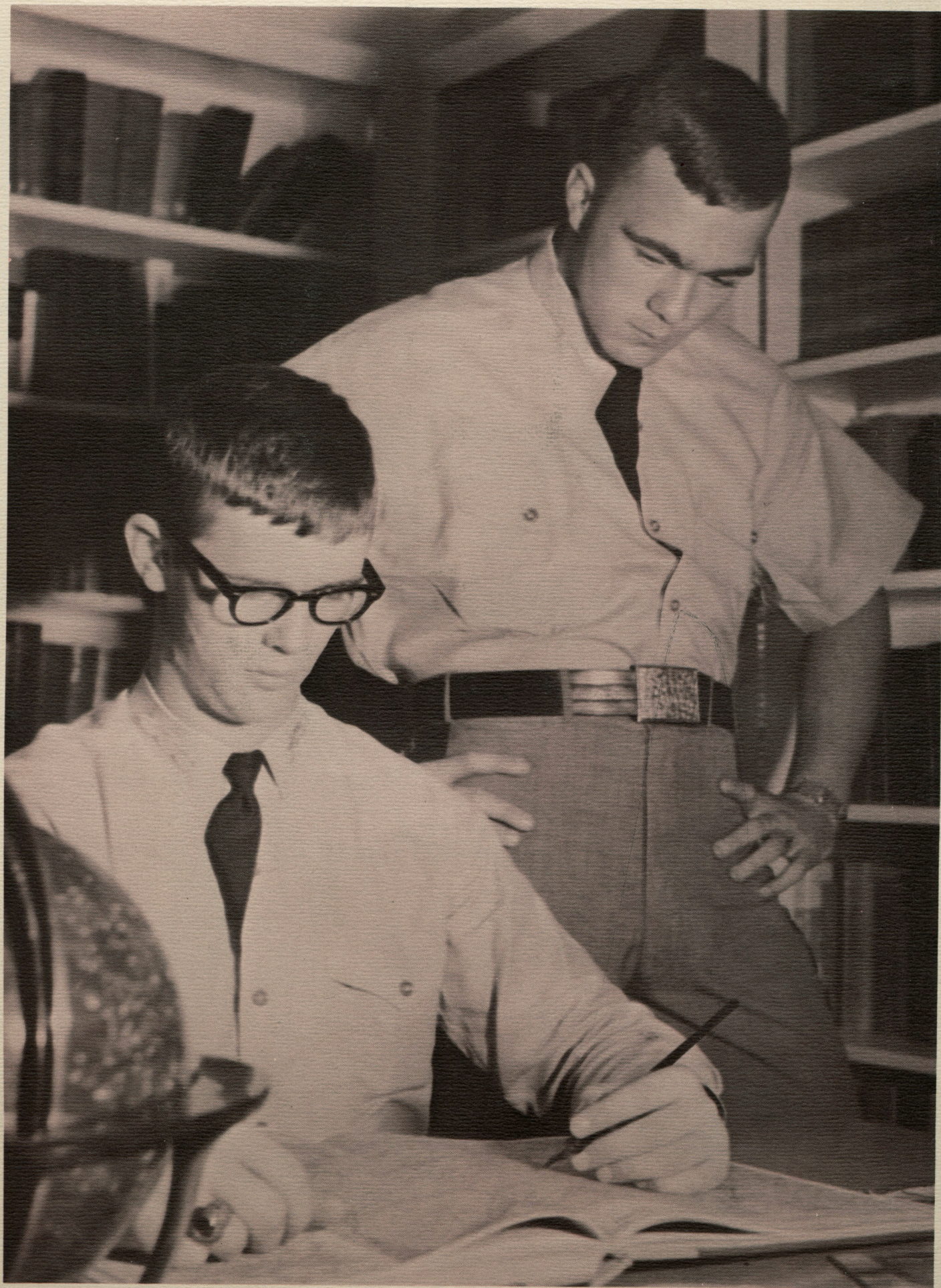




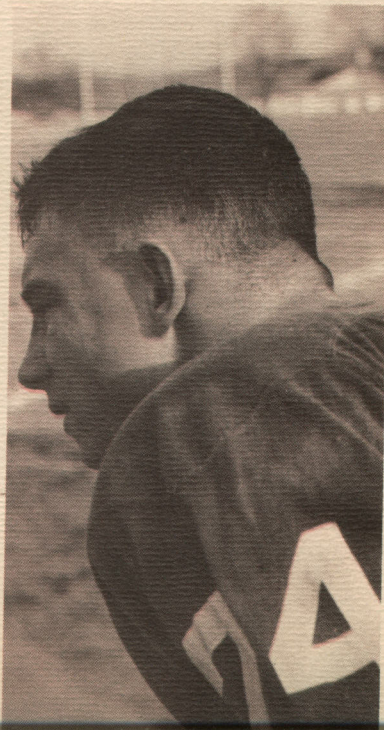
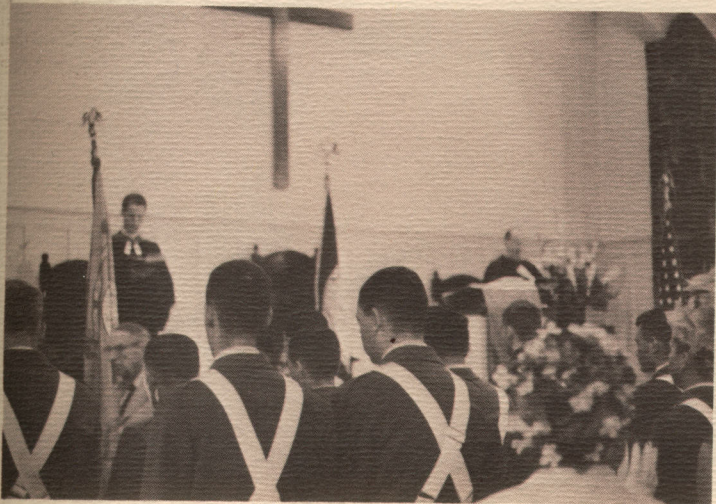
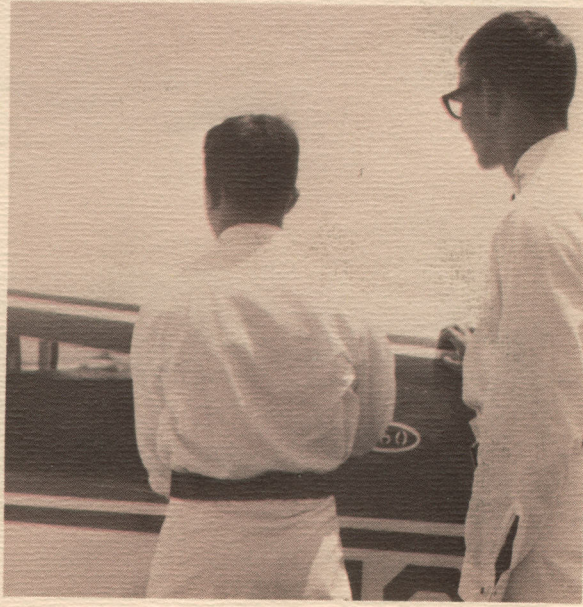
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Knowledge opens windows of the world

Copernicus, O'Neill, Steinbeck, Shakespeare, Einstein, Dumas, El Greco, Fort Defiance, Bluefield, Alexandria, New York, San Francisco all coalesce at AMA. New cadets arrive from all over the country, the continent, the world, each bringing with him elements which will help open the windows of the world for others.

Growth at Augusta is apparent even after the first Sunday parade, and parents exclaim on the first Parents' Day about the maturity and the enlarged horizons which seem characteristic of each cadet.

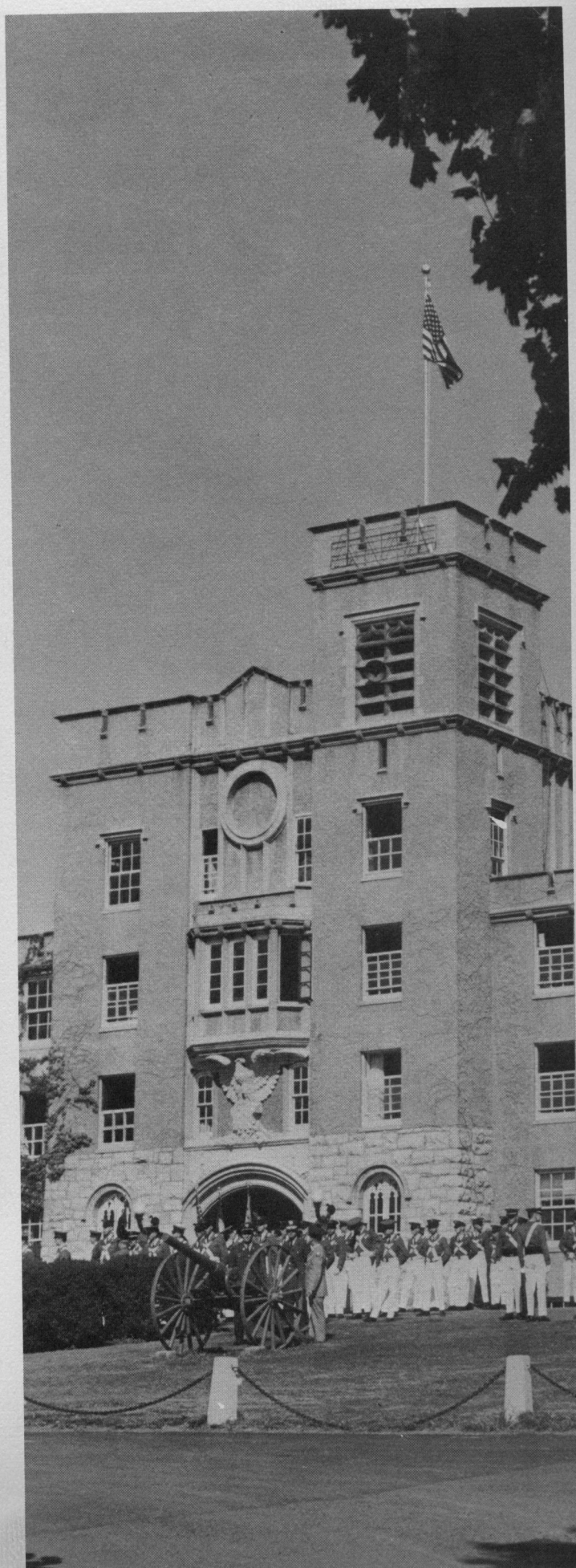
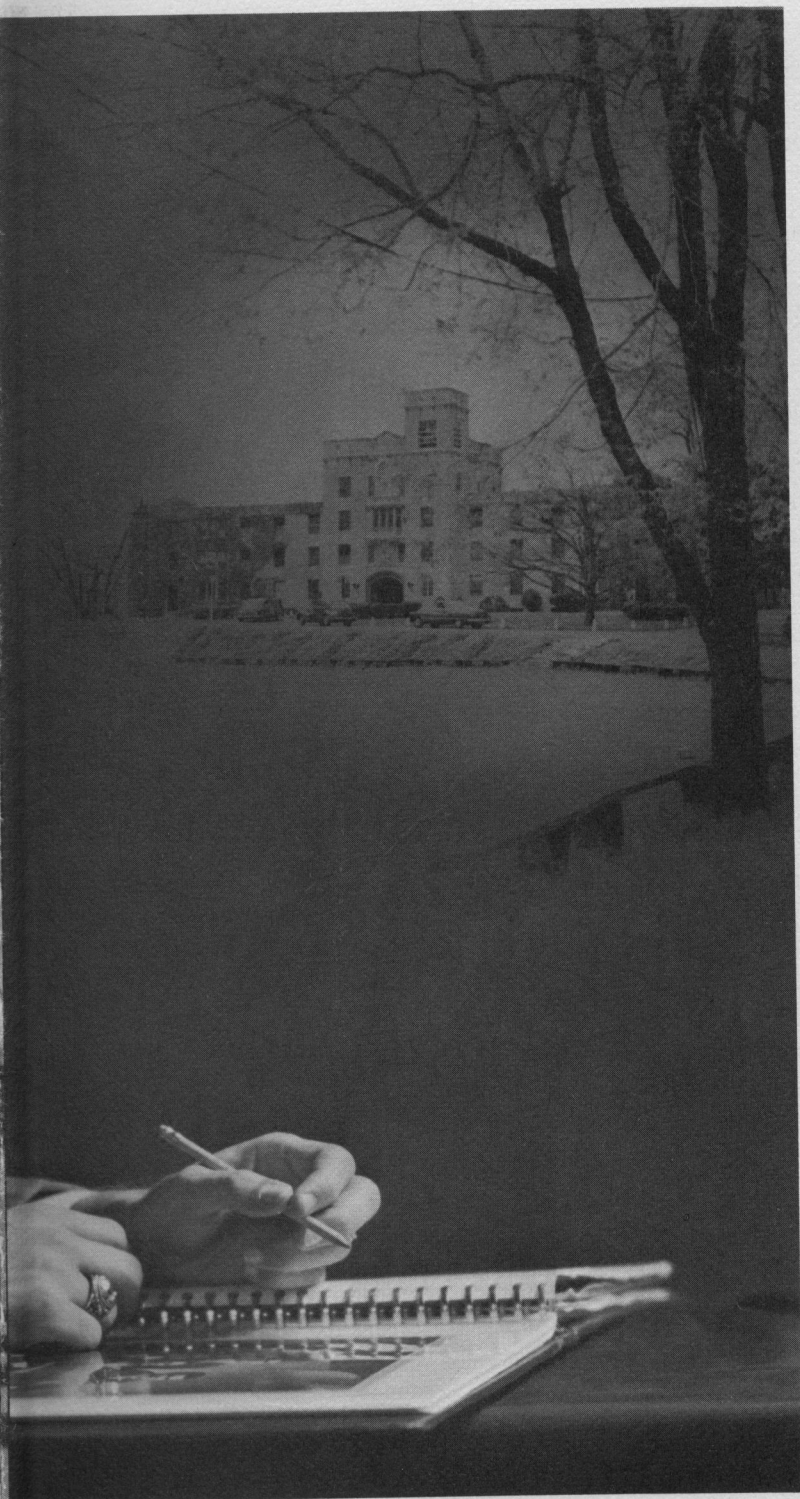
Leaps to the top in academics by John Botcheller, Gus Medina, Jim Christy, John Watkins, Bob Reed, Jack Brown, Mark Holloman, Buddy Ouellette, Sam Judd, and many, many more cadets crystallized the fact that cadets do realize that books, faculty, and bull sessions help to open the windows of knowledge . . . to let the world in for them.

Military terms, courtesy, and discipline may be unknown in September, but by June vast new vistas have opened for the cadets at Augusta . . . and the mere fact that there has been participation in studying, in drilling, in being on athletic teams, in dating makes each boy realize that knowledge does, in reality, open the windows of the universe.

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Study, projects, friendships highlight '67

Old cadets were somewhat astonished when they returned in September. New rooming assignments, new study help nights, a new class schedule, new penalty assignments, and a new spirit permeated 102 year old Augusta. Augusta's faculty seemed determined to wipe away the cobwebs, to crack open windows a bit

wider. Personal study projects, an expanded developmental reading program, and special projects were aids along the way. Studying became real—in depth. Charlie Smith's demands for an orderly mess hall did not diminish his respect from the corps. Cadets were alive and appreciated each other.



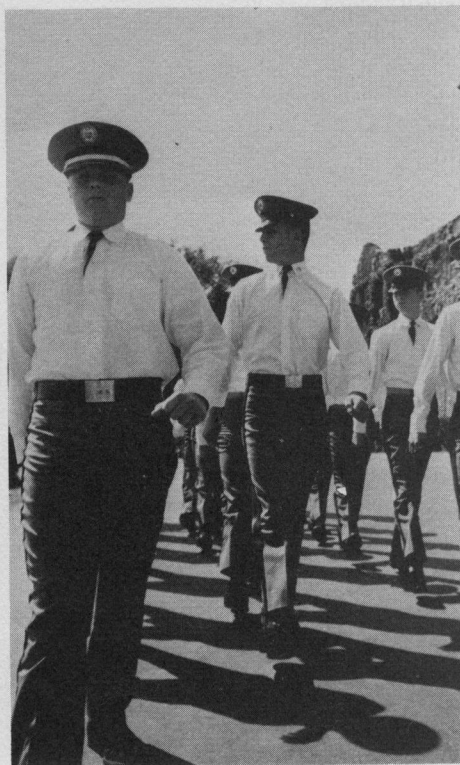
WONDERFUL WORLD of microscope work awakens Steve Bailey to the multiplicity of life in a drop of water. Electric microscopes, overhead projectors, and film strips added to learning.



HEADING FOR THE MESS HALL and the corps is in step, ready for fried chicken and mashed potatoes. Lloyd Matty and Gary Jordan lead the way.

PARADE TO BACCALAUREATE begins simply, but even the color guard senses the electricity in the atmosphere as the year draws to a surging climax. Parents line the route and cameras click almost in unison.

TOWN OF THE FUTURE receives the careful scrutiny of Dave Raybin prior to his submission of the project in American government. Models, maps, charts and diagrams are the order of the day—especially in history classes.





LUMPS IN THE THROATS develop as Mrs. Smith pins the coveted Ad Astra pin on her son Charlie. It's the top honor at Augusta and ten men receive it.

Varied activities unify AMA cadets

September may start with 426 individuals, but by June the group has become a real corps. Decorating for dances, working in class, worshipping together, drilling in exhibition, and above all, solving problems among one another. With the snowy approach of Christmas, this unity first appears when suddenly one cadet tries to find out another cadet's shirt size—just before the holiday, there are some gifts exchanged.

Cold winds and regular snows in the winter, company dances and sledding, and finally, SPRING . . . then before it's really apparent, the cadets begin to understand that they will never be a unit again. One boy glances out the window; another simply sits alone and thinks . . . and then it's June week!

JUST IN TIME . . . Dave Carissimi, Rich Downey, Mickey Toms, John Botcheller, and Vic Gomez race towards the deadline for the Final Ball. Miraculously, the gym is finished minutes before the Ball begins.

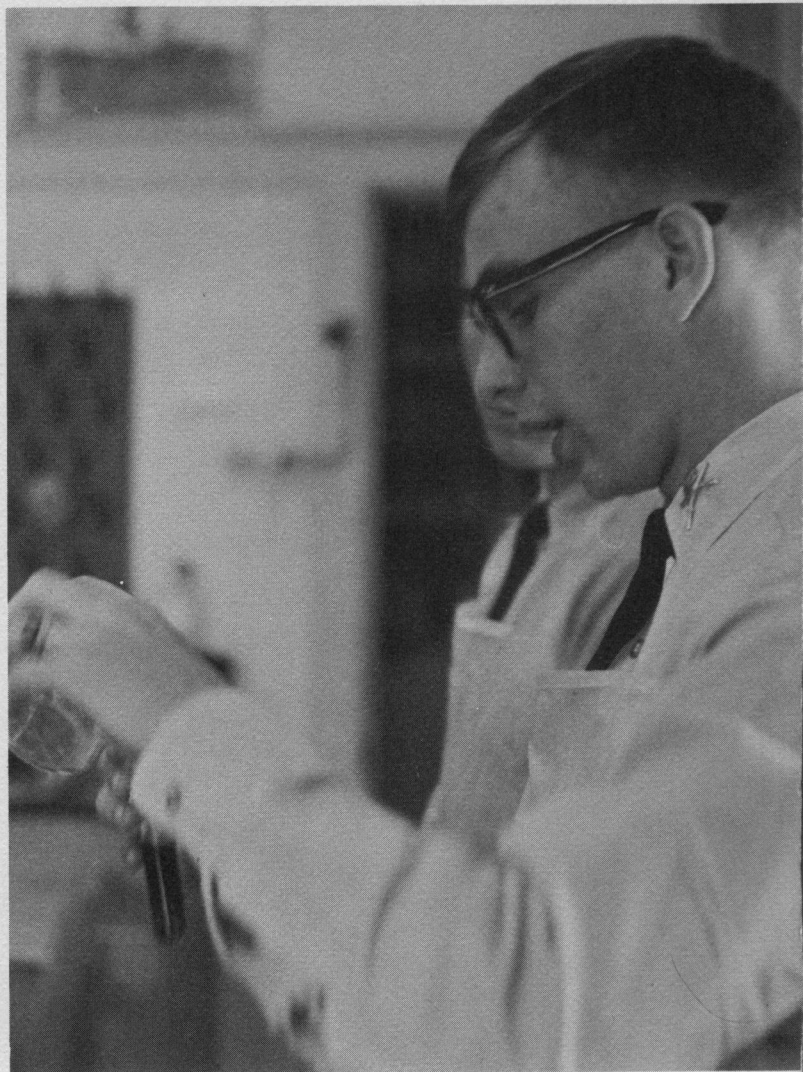




PARENTS CLAP . . . when the Roller Rifles put on a real show during Finals, but it's been hours of practice for Rob Nicol, Andy Anastasia and 42 other cadets.

FINAL WORSHIP TOGETHER . . . The Rev. Louis Zbinden leads the corps and guests in prayer on the final Sunday of the year. Old Stone Church is the setting here.

LEFT HANDED EXPERT John Botcheller works with Steve Fox in order to get him on the ball in analytical chemistry. Spring brings forth THOSE smells throughout AMA.





OBSERVANT SUPERINTENDENT . . . Col. Livick makes friends with Bill Sedberry and "suggests" a haircut—even on the opening day of school. He really earned that venerable title, "Capt. Midnight."

Tigers dump Dino . . . Ole (45) Christopher dashes for 8 against Hampden-Sydney's frosh in a roaring home game. Rooting helped, but the final tally was the short end of 15-8. Steve Coffman (30) blocks out Don Wingfield (43).



Fort Defiance swings during nine months

Cannons boom, drums beat, and a country village springs to life during the nine months Augusta is in session. Real rooting was the order of the day during the fall of '66 when the corps yelled in unison for AMA's Blue Streaks—even without real cheerleaders.

Shouts of "Hup, twop, threep, fo'r" pierced the air and with marches on the byways of the county, even the hills resounded with the noise. (Howls merely meant blisters were appearing on tender feet).

War games always delight the corps and scare the cattle in the area, and in early spring, the first sound of machine gun blasts sets the herds into a close imitation of a stampede. Music on the highways puzzles transients on U.S. 11, but the corps still takes over twice a year.

Twilight brings on "The Star Spangled Banner," and some quiet fills the air. In June the stillness fills the area, but not for long.

NATIONAL ANTHEM is about to begin and Roy Props is all prepared to do his part. AMA's Band received top place in three parades during the year. Big win was at GWBC.





KENT'S COLD . . . but Rich Maschak and Tim Munson surround Kent with a solid cheer as the football season begins in late September. Hoarse throats proved that the cadets were behind the Big Blue.

YOU'RE A REAL QUEEN! Jack May is proud of Marilyn Bock even with her darkened hair. Rock rhythms from the Mystics came to the corps on the floor all during the dance.

NOISE RENTS THE AIR as Mike Franklin commands the troops of his platoon during the Harrisonburg parade. Veteran's Day is a big one at AMA every year.



Daily living extends horizons

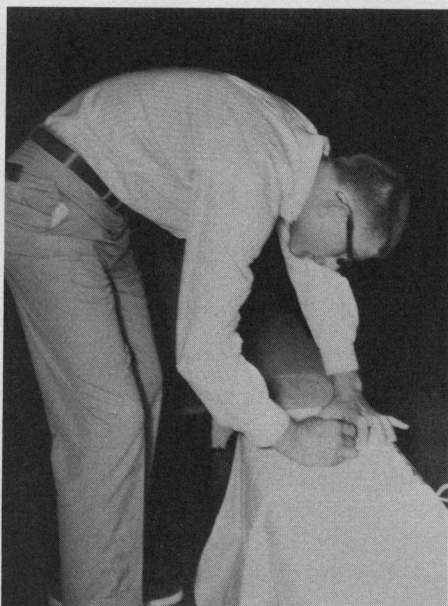
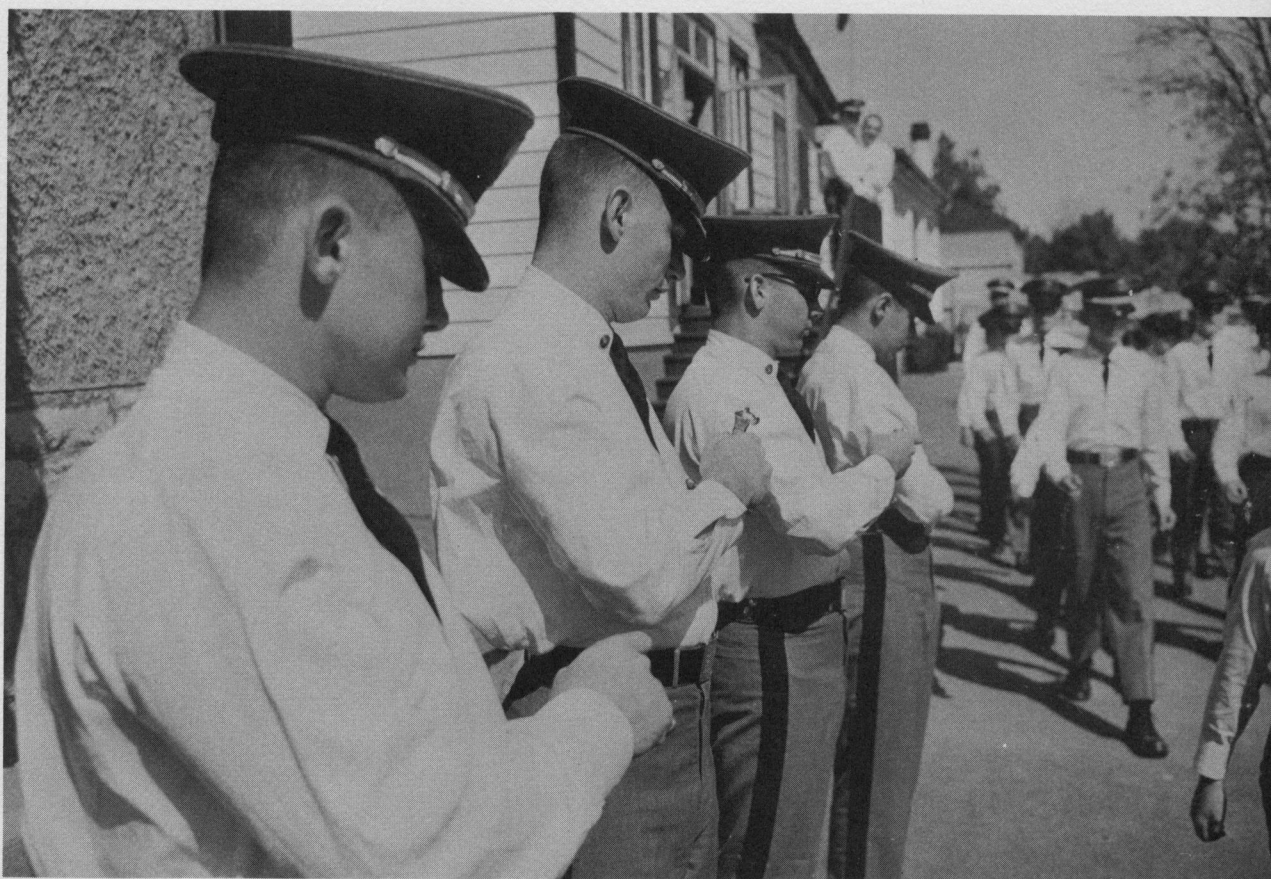
"Damn Yankees", "Prejudiced Rebels," "Farmers from the west . . . it all starts that way when cadets enter AMA from all over the United States, Latin America—and even Africa. Bull session after bull session gives that Yankee an understanding of the South and vice-versa. The Latin-American can become as outstanding as Gus Medina or Rod Fernandez . . . it's all in understanding.

Daily living does it . . . it's just plain student life—the excitement of enrollment, the thrill of a football game, the joy of having girls around for dances and parades. It is also the fun of making Halloween a blast for the juniors.

Christmas giving, examination jitters, and basketball open new windows for many boys and as spring rushes into the final moments, the worry over Government Inspection, the delight about Pin-Up Queen and then the nervousness about final exams unites the corps into that unit. By June narrow horizons have expanded into picture windows on life.



RETREAT SOUNDS and visitors do get a thrill as the colors are lowered and the band plays the National anthem. Even a routine event has added significance when parents are around.



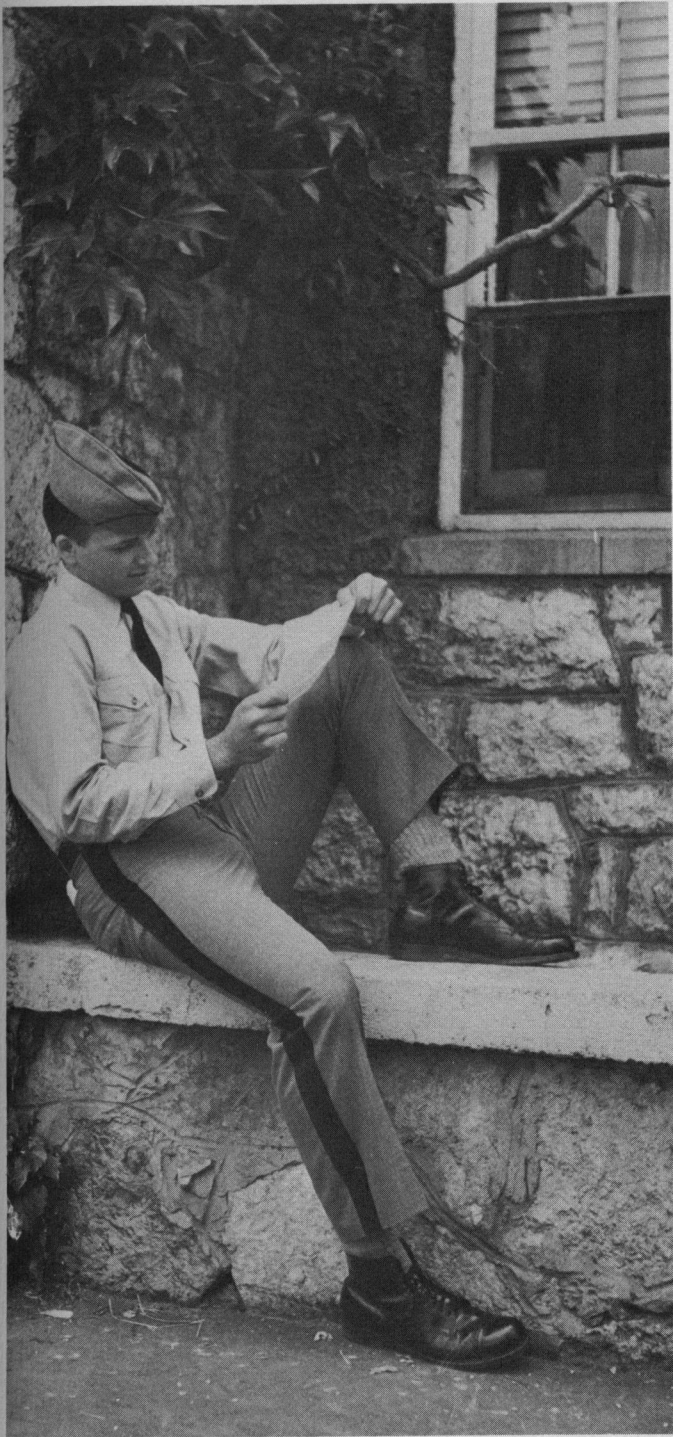
SABER MEN Al Poole, Mike Franklin, John Pallatin, and Gus Medina sharpen up during lunch formation on the first Sunday.

FRESH START . . . Ray Riggs makes his mark on his laundry bag—and everything comes back from WhiteWay in perfect order each time.

THE TUMBLES and the roars resound for the acrobat, Charles Hull, and the Blue Streaks.



Effervescent year opens new frontier



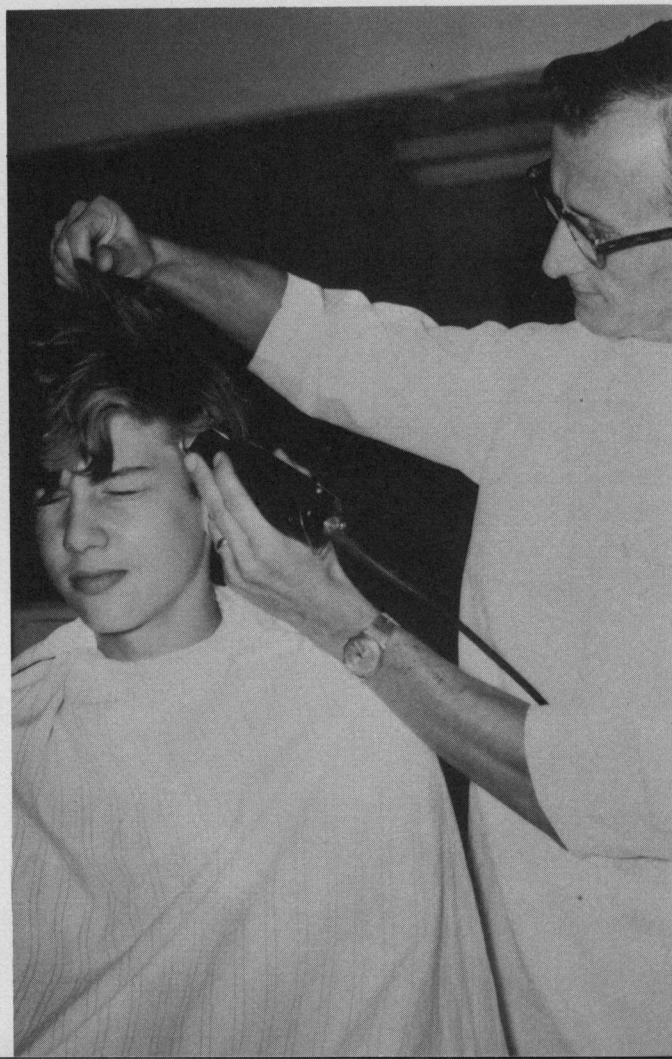
HOMESICK? Larry Barnes checks a letter from one of his girls and remembers vividly his summer at the beach.

BENNY BUTCHERS . . . Bill Walsh feels the wrath of forlorn clippers, unused for three months . . . as Benny helps turn Bill into a model AMA cadet.

"What's with barracks this year?" Even the old cadets needed orientation when they returned in September to find the new cadets settled in. But that initial entrance was enough to make every old cadet sense that there was a difference in the atmosphere. And lo, the old cadets did have an orientation period. More responsibility was placed with the officers and more privileges were given for good work. Remarks about the rapidity with which the new cadets had learned was proof that the cadet captains had motivated some 200 plus first year men.

Instead of the traditional arrangement of companies by stoops, a vertical arrangement was instigated. Sighs of relief were heard when the announcement that rifles would once more be kept in rooms was made.

Reborn was AMA's beloved "F Troop" and along with its reappearance, the combined HQ and Band was dissolved in favor of a separate Band company. Eighth graders felt emancipated as they were spread among the companies.



Organization shows in corps' bearing

September had not begun to wane before faculty and even visitors noted the sharpness of AMA's '66-'67 corps. Sitting en masse at a game, marching to Sunday dinner, or cheering on the front field, the corps was ebullient.

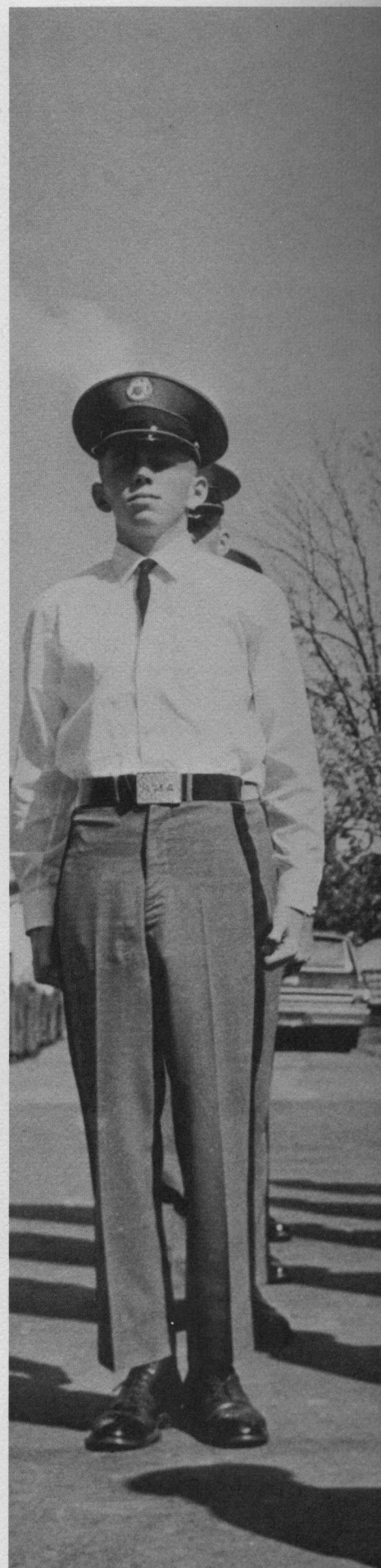
Football games, a buffet supper, first Sunday vespers, new classes, new roommates, and the first Monday permits provided the corps with diversion, introductions to traditions and one another . . . and introductions to the Halls.

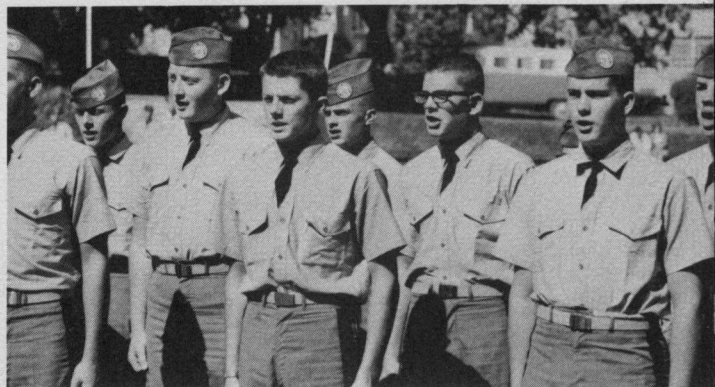
Bracing had died at Augusta! This was great news for new cadets and a bit of agony for the old. Yet, reluctantly the old cadets realized that the new spirit stemmed in part from the new frontier of freedom for the new men.



ACTION IN THE STANDS . . . The corps maintains high spirits which help keep the Blue Streaks in action on the field. Bill Neal, Marc Minkoff, Craig Lewis and 402 more keep cheering for a big win.

SPIT AND POLISH show as Jaimie Moser, Jack Campbell, and Jorge Rovirosa wait for the signal to "pass in review" before moving into the Mess Hall. Jack helped keep "E" right at the top of the ratings for the company cup.





FOOTLONG DIMINISHES as Jim Willis takes advantage of the "Exotic" Lower School picnic fare. Mario Sanchez and Mickey Toms helped "F Troop" devour over 125 of the big dogs.

PRACTICE SESSION of cheering gives the picture. Larry McCombs, Bob Bergmark, Kevin Powers, Gus Kandt, and Ray Riggs display different forms and techniques.



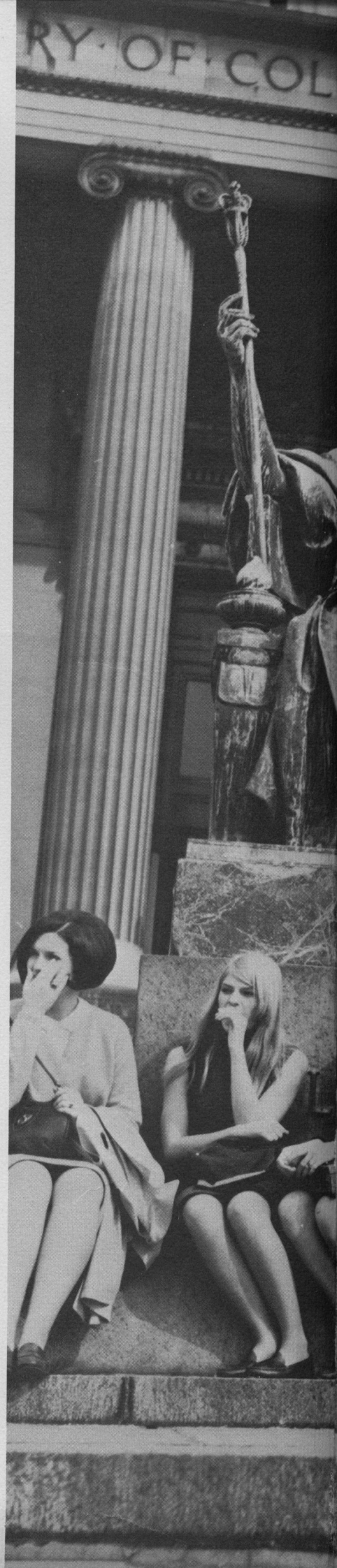
FOOTBALL'S NOT ALL and Rosie Stillwagon shows that he is just as agile on the dance floor as he is on the gridiron. It's a impressive performance at the Opening Informal.

Dances, CSPA spin out in October

Mad music from the Mad Hatters and gentle music from the VMI Commanders gave diversity to October's two dances . . . and RECALL contest results poured in, with an A Plus from National Schools, "Medalist" from Columbia, "All American" from National Scholastic, and State Trophy Winner from a new contest, National High School Yearbook Contest.

Making the scene at Columbia Press convention was Col. Savedge, who gave three lectures on yearbookology. Right up there, too, was John Botcheller who just managed to have Nancy Musci there to represent her school.

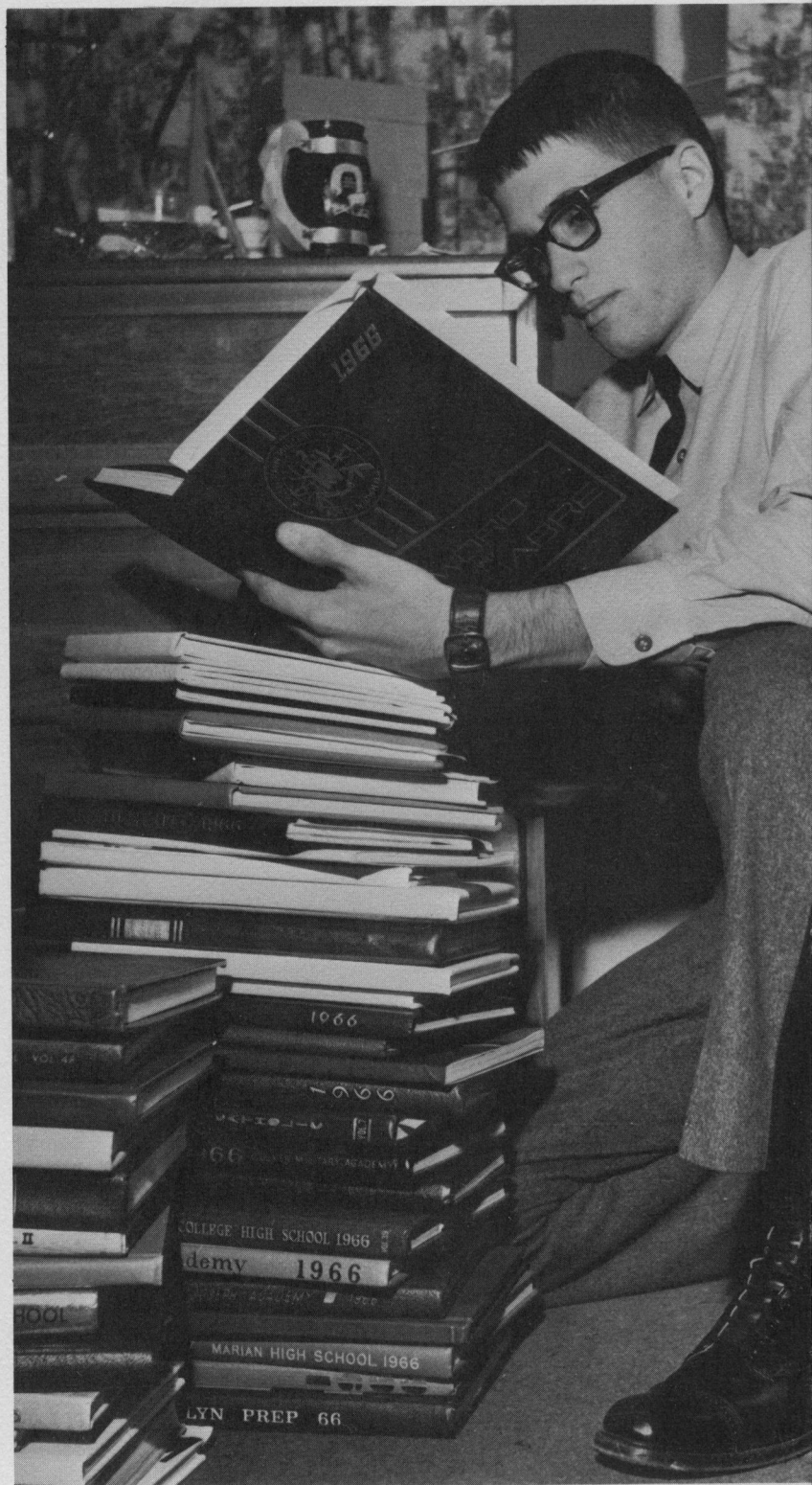
Smack in the middle of October came AMA's game with arch rival, SMA . . . and the result was the only depressing event of the month. Revenge was sweet, however, with the advent of AMA's famed "Night Raiders"—victorious with the proof in full display in the Mess Hall.

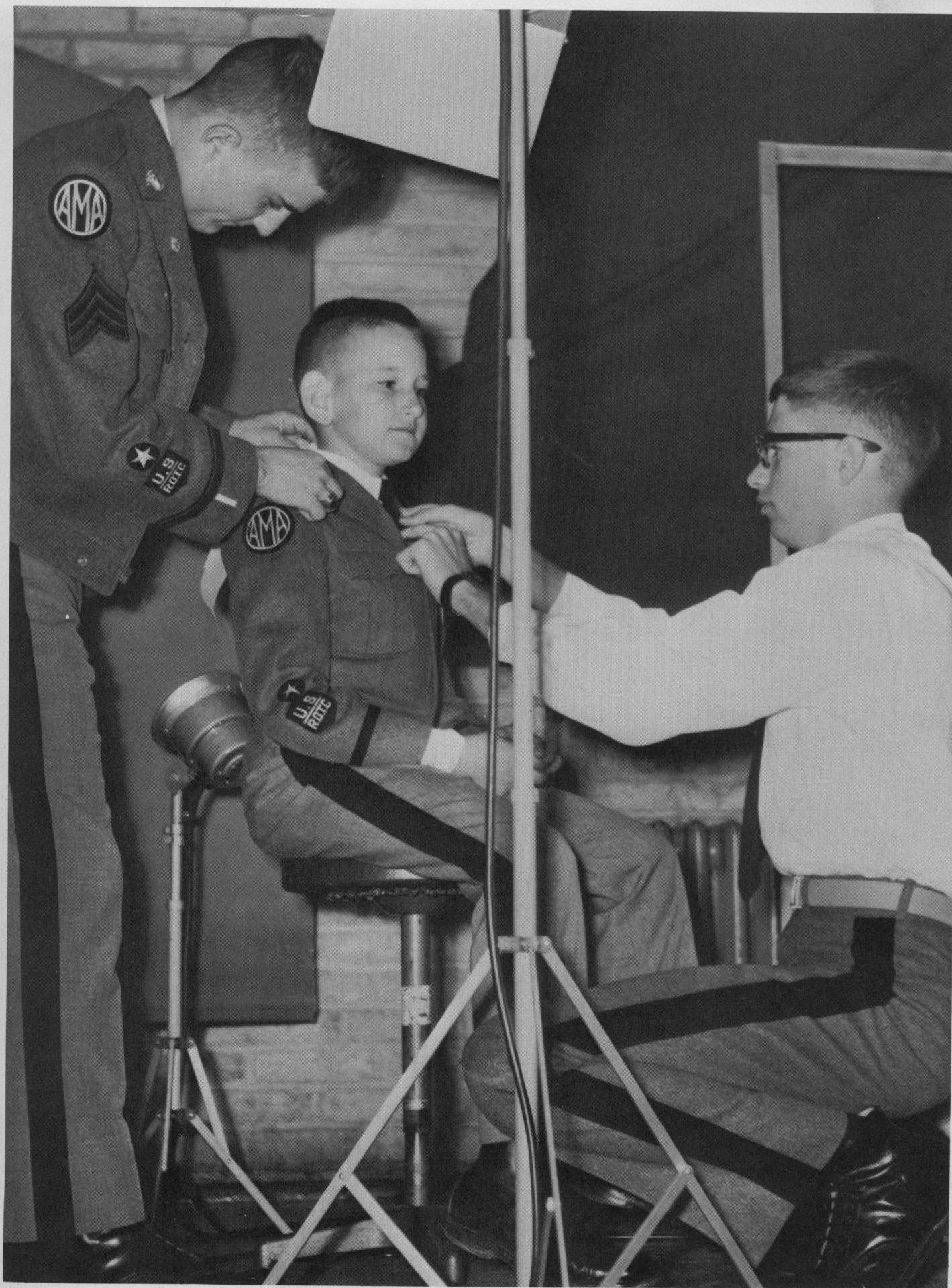




FANCY MEETING YOU HERE! John Botcheller is all smiles on finding Nancy Musci at Columbia University for the CSPA convention. 1500 delegates attended two days of lectures during the October event.

MILES OF BOOKS . . . Bill Sedberry enjoys seeing yearbooks from all over the country—a few of those judged by Col. Savedge. The RECALL gets the “axe” from another judge, but the result was a “Medalist” rating.







Shuttermen, formal end "Ghost" month

No breather was possible in October, as "look at the birdie" men appeared from Andre's for RECALL pictures, preparations for the Halloween formal, and the Lower School Ghost party all dove-tailed.

In less than a week, Andre's had captured all 426 of AMA's cadets on film . . . but the big month was climaxed with Halloween's informal featuring the VMI Commanders.

Col. Lucus and a joint committee of "F Troop" officers and Cotillion Club men feted the Lower School boys with a trip through a "haunt" filled room. Bobbing for apples, cider, and cookies finished off the night for the scream-prone juniors.

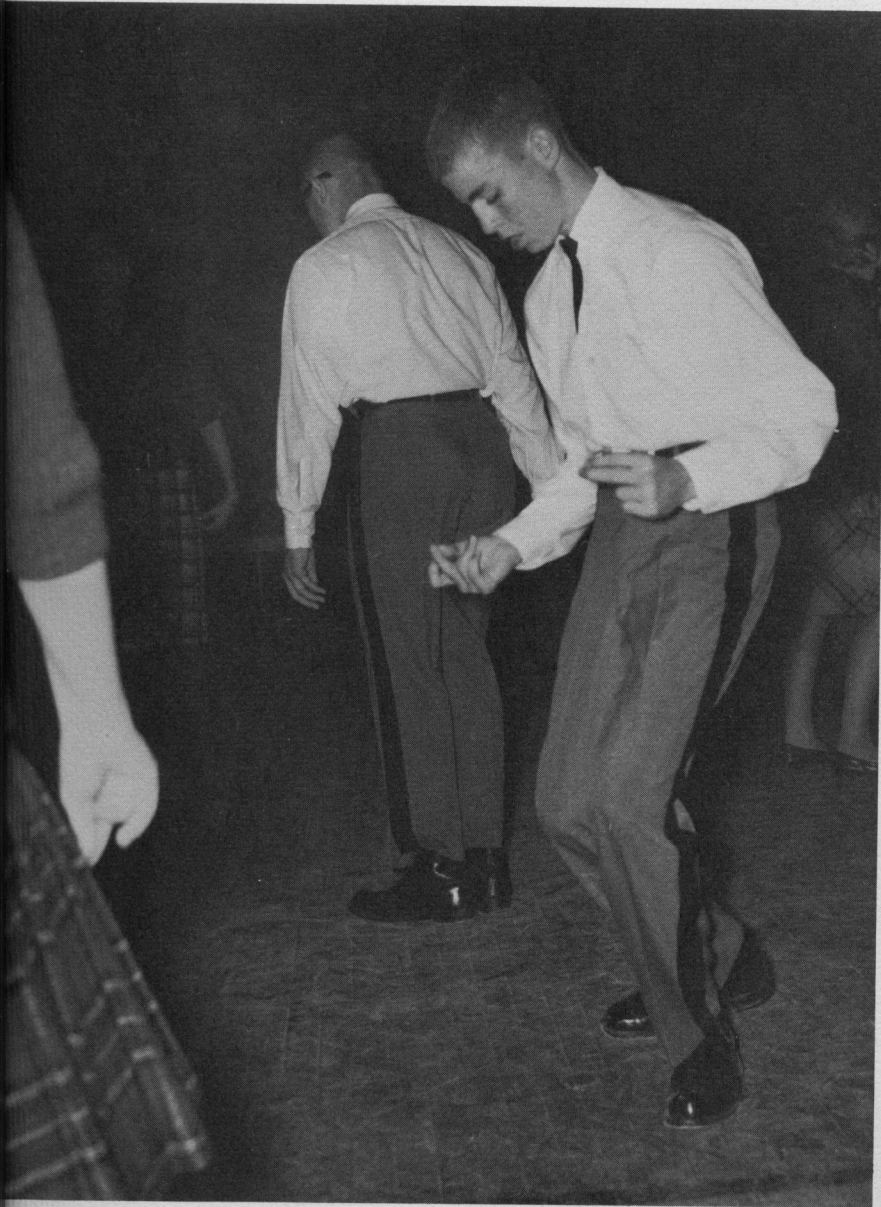
WHO'S THE BIGGER CLOWN . . . friends of Jack Brown and Amanda Mears know why they are mutually amiable—both like to cut up—even at a formal.

UNDERPAID! Jack Prentice and Bill Sedberry feel that way after four days of working with the cadets for RECALL pictures. Mike Minunni waits patiently for the necessary adjustments.

THEY'D SCARE ANYONE! Pumpkins and people . . . Jack Prentice, Brock Wagner, Charlie Smith, Mickey Toms and John Botcheller finish off the jack o' lanterns for the formal.



Frivolity and formality pace November



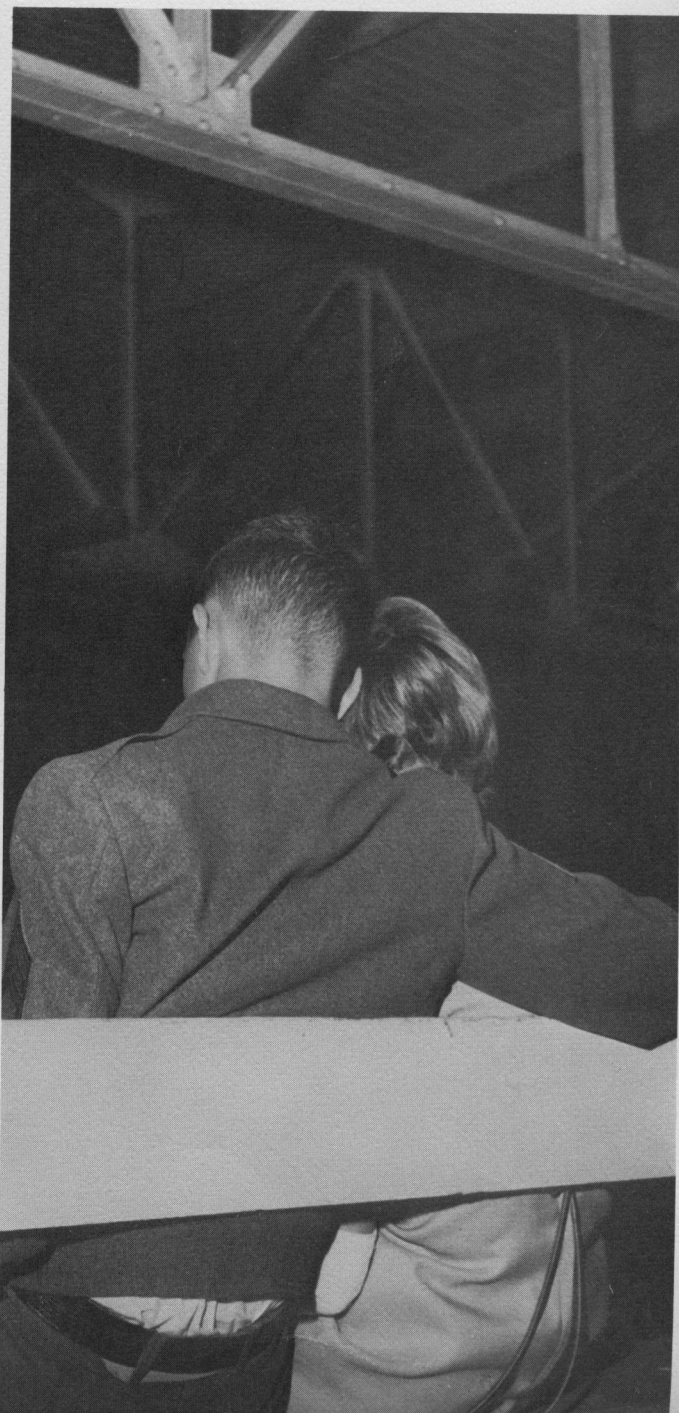
RUBBER LEGS are characteristic of Doug McDowell during an informal. Bob Mott, way in the background, makes his own style of West Virginia dancing pay off.

QUIET TIME and the camera catches Randy Rubenstein and Cathy King together as the Mystics blare forth. Return for Finals was the request of the corps—and that's what happened.

November seems to be quiescent and then the ceremonies and solemnity of Veteran's Day combined with a parade in Harrisonburg and then a night on the town as a mere prelude to the subsequent activities of the month.

Speaking to the cadets at the 11 a.m. ceremonies on the 11th of November was Col. James V. Christy, commandant. "The good citizen, ready to do his duty, does not make news." Right on the line did Col. Christy lay his speech out to AMA's corps.

Dinner and dates in Harrisonburg followed the American Legion's impressive parade with AMA leading the line of march. It was a great day for old and new cadets alike.





JUST BEFORE TAPS for AMA's war dead, the corps becomes still. Mac McInnis, Fred Davis, John Botcheller, and the corps wait for the mournful sounds in tribute of AMA's men.

LOVER OF THE CORPS . . . Rick Starr gives a break to Beth Credle at the Thanksgiving formal. With an average of 6 letters a day—all from different girls—he keeps Fox busy.

VICTORY IN THE OFFING . . . “Aspirin” Bayer, Ed Longmire, Willie Walcott, Bill Lane, Ron Nagy, Scott Shearer, Joe Berman, Mark Holloman, and the rest of the corps rest between cheers as AMA crushes FMS.





EVOKING CHEERS from the crowd, AMA's Roller Rifles perform during halftime at the FMS game. Practice did make perfect.

AMA chews FMS, feasts in November

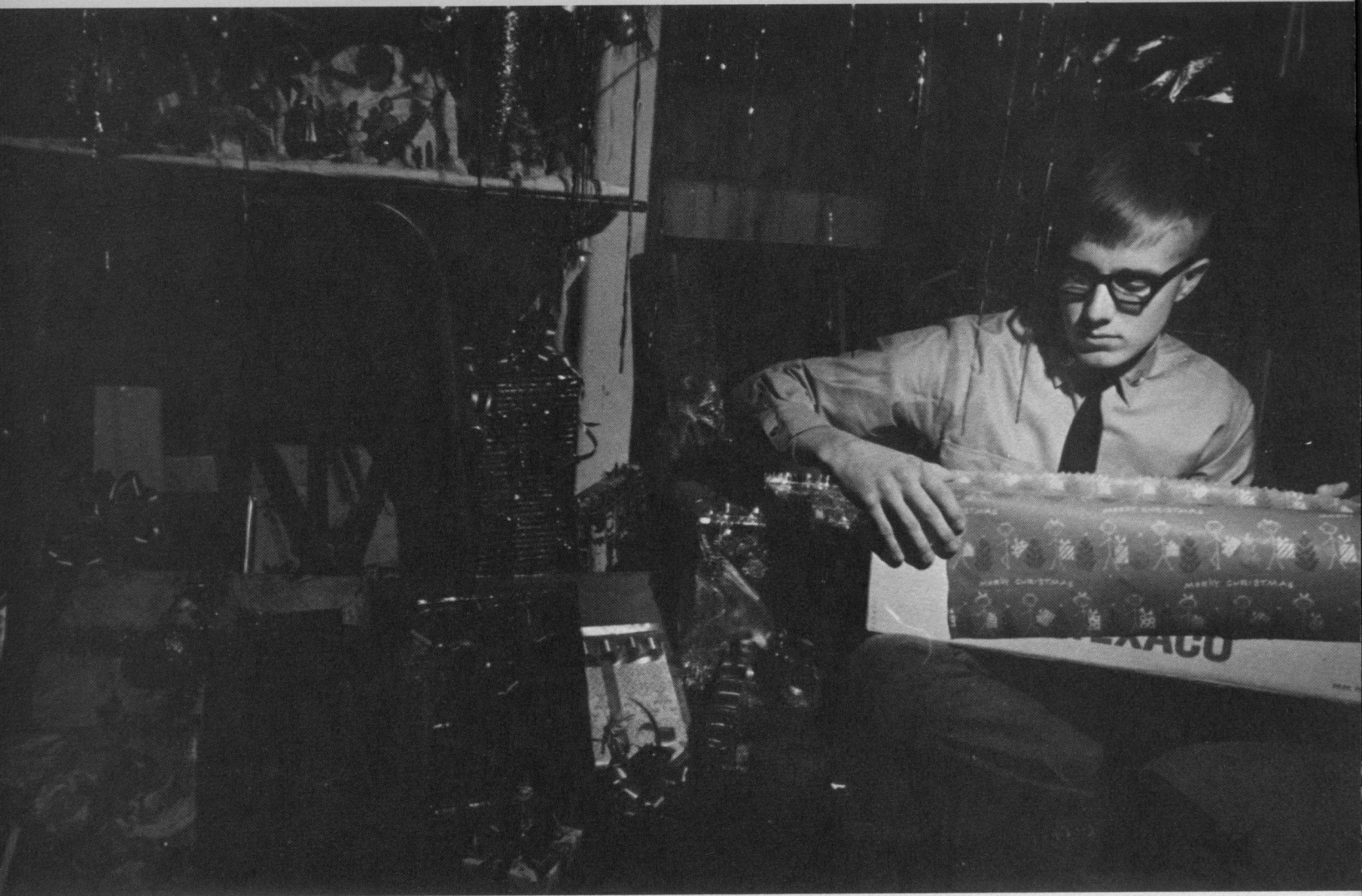
Unbelievable is the activity at Augusta during Thanksgiving week. With parents and alumni descending in the middle of the week, Thanksgiving day features the FMS-AMA tangle. Sweet was the score, 41-12 for AMA's first win.

Friday feast of turkey was followed by sports awards in football, JV football, McDowell's Raiders, and soccer. Speeches and gifts to the coaches topped off the Friday cavalcade.

Saturday is visitor's day, unofficially, and permits are issued en masse. The Mystics arrived just in time to set up and get in a few practice selections in time for the Holiday Ball. Sunday is a continuation of holiday revelry and permits lasted right up to parade time. For many parade was the surprise of the weekend. Accolades went to Charlie Smith and the entire corps; parents were proud.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS resound as Jim Watts, John Botcheller, and Jeff Schroeder lead the corps at Christmas vespers.



SANTA CLAUS JOHN tries to put the finishing touches on Christmas gifts . . . check the number of items surrounding the astute Carson kid.

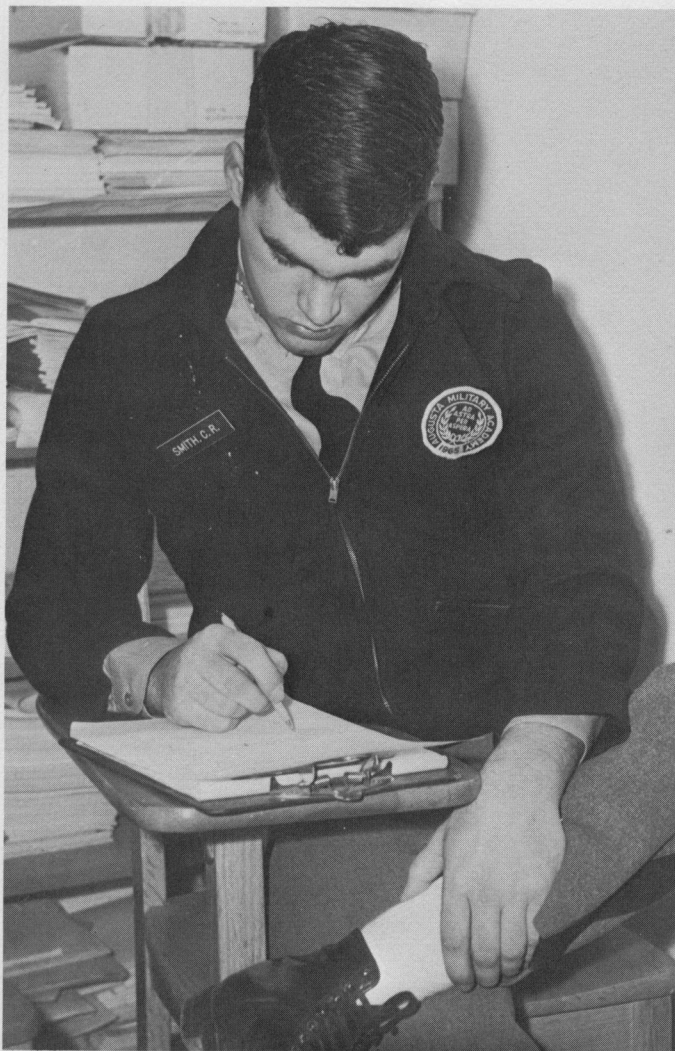
IT'S A RECORD! Just shy of \$700 puts the Christmas fund over the top . . . Charlie Smith, Mickey Toms, Brock Wagner, Al Poole and Col. Hoover check the contributions.

Christmas spirit permeates month



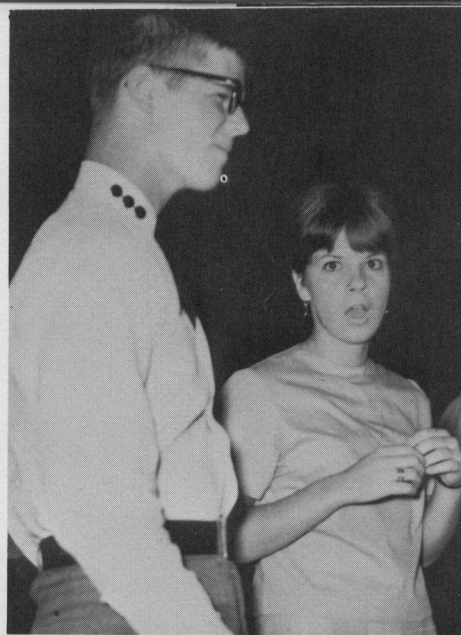
Snows, the captains' Christmas tree, and the Lynchburg Home fund drive kept December filled with warmth which snows took away on the outside. With \$150 in the till from Lower School lads, the corps and faculty swelled this to a record \$683.78 for the Christmas dinner feast at the Lynchburg Home.

Record snows and cold added feeling to the season, the mantle of white transforming AMA into a postcard setting. Lucky were the ace students who earned leave two days prior to the corps' departure. Proud, indeed, was Col. Livick with his left-handed golf clubs and Mrs. Roller with her Williamsburg candlestick, gifts from the corps.



EXAMS DON'T SCARE the big man of the corps, Charlie Smith. With the new schedule, more time for studying helped in every way.

HE'S REALLY GONE! Buddy Ouellette adds something to the dances with his screaming rendition of "I'm A Believer."



COMPANY INFORMALS take over as winter descends and Jerry Wall finds Janet Stone fine for the informality of the occasion.

Exam innovation aids





STEADY QUARTET composed of Jack May, Marilyn Bock, Jaimie Moser, and Nancy Eldridge make the scene at the post-exam informal. Relaxation is the key to the night—and the combo really soothes chaperones.

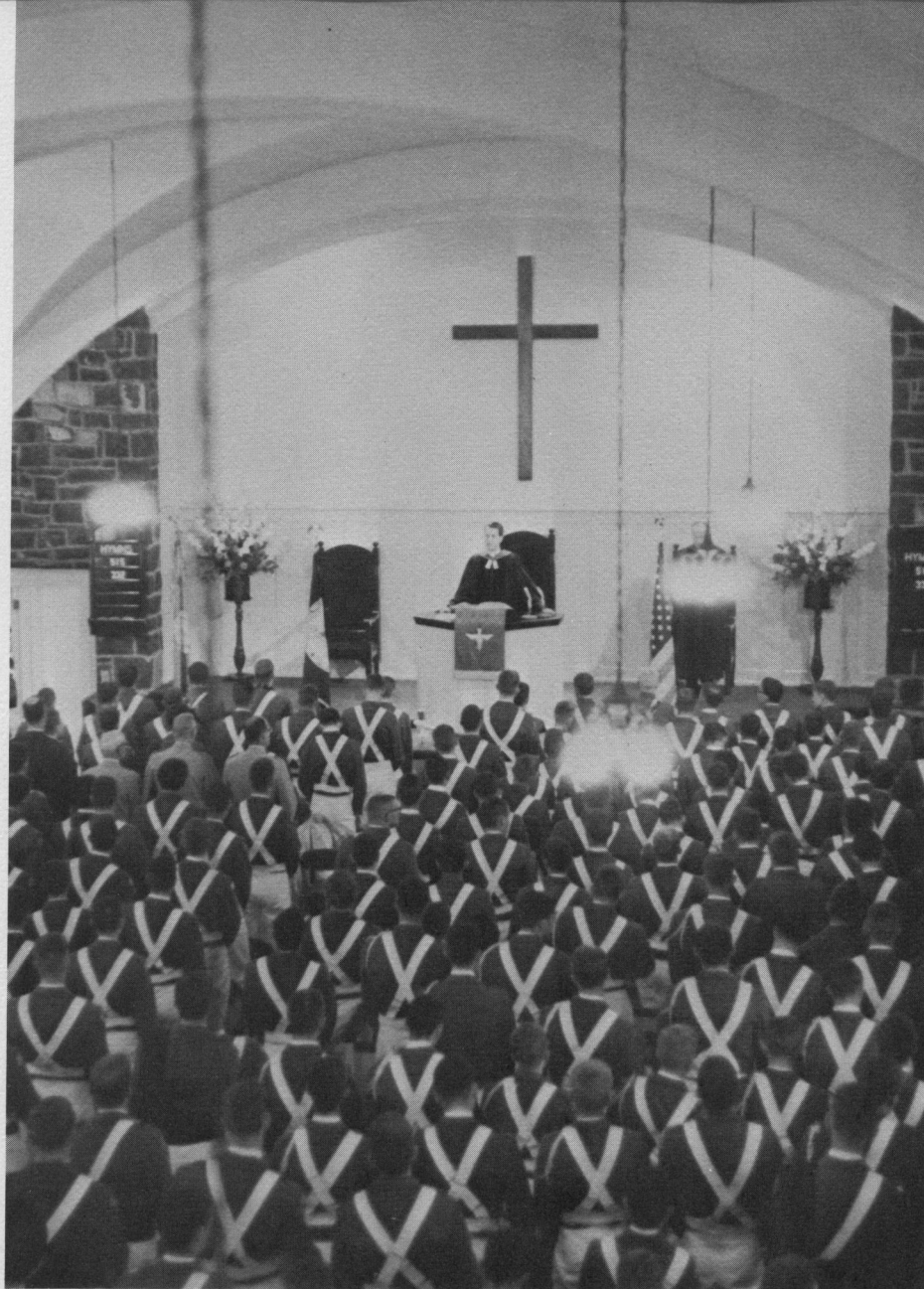
schedule, prevents New Year's slump



Few men risked the wrath of the Commandant—and only a handful failed to show on time after 20 days of holiday fun. Greeted with snow, the cadets made the best of it with skis, sleds, and flying saucers. But the snows did not last long and before mid-January, the outdoor athletes were strong at it again.

Big news of the month was the new examination schedule which featured exams by subject areas with a weekend break and only one day featured two examinations. Dropped along with winter was the third day of drill, a welcome gift to the hardy 426.

Back in style came the company informals for the winter months. Still ahead was the anticipated informal—the snow party—but that would depend on the turn of the weather. And Charlie Smith lost another girl; it was an eventful period, even with homesickness.



INSPIRATION from Mr. Zbinden is a weekly event for Protestants who attend "church on the hill," The Old Stone Church. A real part of AMA, he's around for parades, football games, and social events.

SPRING IS HERE and a flop on the blacktop is only natural after a five or ten mile hike. The backwoods and byways are filled with the troops on a Monday march. Rest is in order.



Winter rushes into spring at Augusta

Company dances occupied the key events' column in February, but with the advent of March, "to the fields" seemed to be the cry. Short marches, long marches, and practice "war games" became the weekly Monday event.

Seldom shown are the religious events at Augusta. Every Sunday the Protestants attended the Old Stone Church, the Episcopalians Emmanuel, the Catholics St. Francis and the Jewish the Temple. New in '67 were the holy day masses held at the Academy for Catholics. Another daily event for Augusta cadets was the opening of school with a verse of "America," and the saying in unison of the "Lord's Prayer."

Coincidence was the Spring holiday and Easter. Winter was over; Spring had begun!



FATHERLY ADVICE! Father Gaughan, pastor of St. Francis, ribs Pete Dogoli and Gary Coslop. A sportsman himself, Fr. Gaughan found hunting on AMA grounds profitable.

DEEP IN THOUGHT is Chris Nichols as he approaches the altar at St. Francis. Serving as reader was John Botcheller and as altar boys Gus Medina, Doug McDowell, and Jorge Roviroso at the 11:15 mass.



GI reflects growth of military knowledge

Inevitable seems to be the word for taxes, spring rains, and Government Inspection! With just a moment's pause after vacation, the corps turned itself into a frenzy of activity in order to shine in every way at Government Inspection.

Practice for the big event included the participation of the aggressors and the defenders . . . complete with the wild firing of machine guns.

CHECK THE PICTURE . . . Jim Pressly reflects the day perfectly in his glasses and brass. The long grey lines are white for GI and the result is an Honor School rating.

With beds, lockers, clothes, rugs, and all personal belongings strewn on the stoops, the night before GI is a picture of perfect perplexity, but with the sounds of taps, the stoops have been cleared, and ready is the corps.

GI dawned with a mist, but it was a day of perfection from the classroom discussions to the inspection of facilities and rooms.

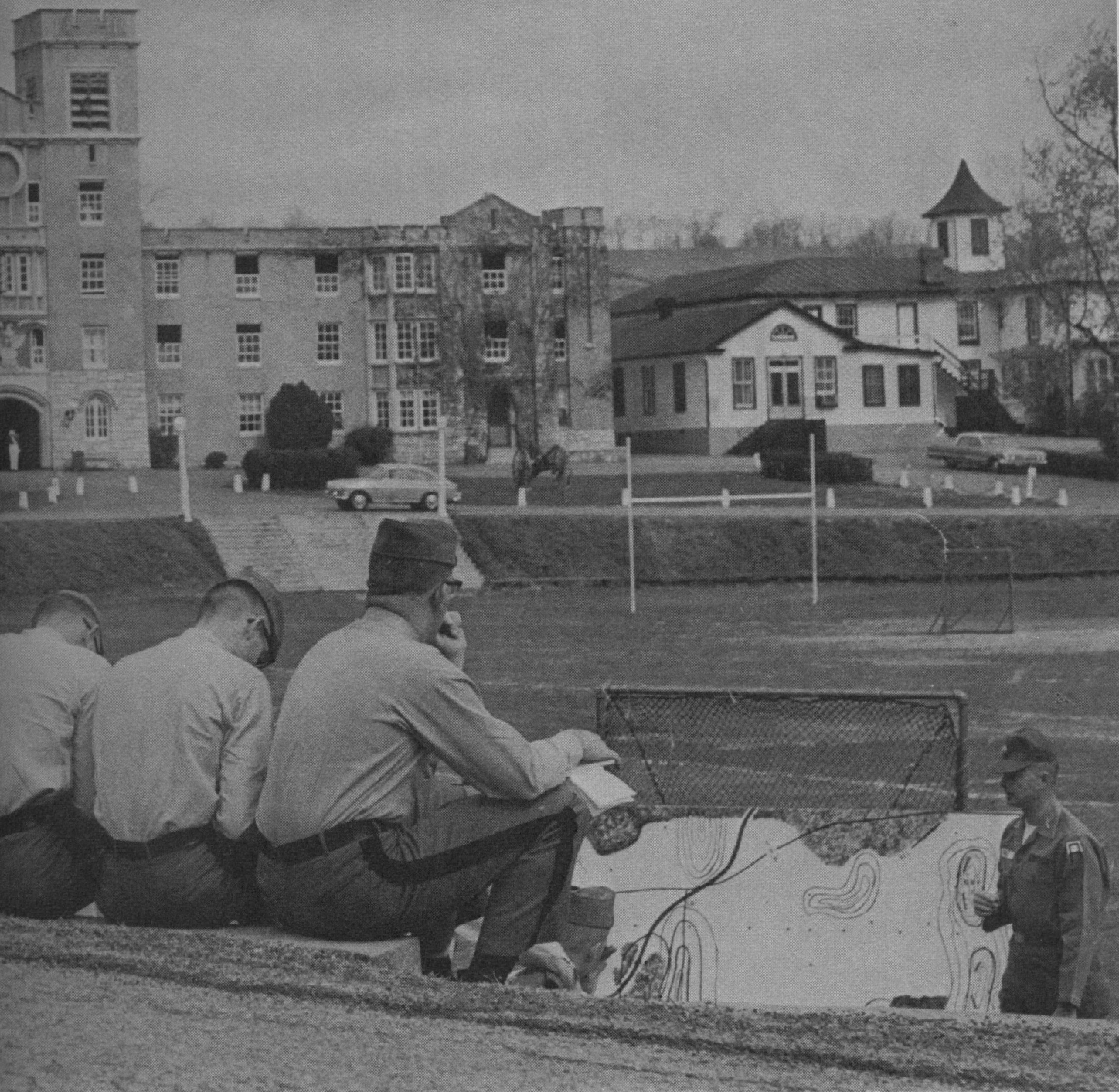
COWS STAMPEDE as the aggressors sound off from their machine gun nest. Ed Daniel, Jim Stillwagon, and Pete Dogoli keep the action and weapon red hot—and help their side win.



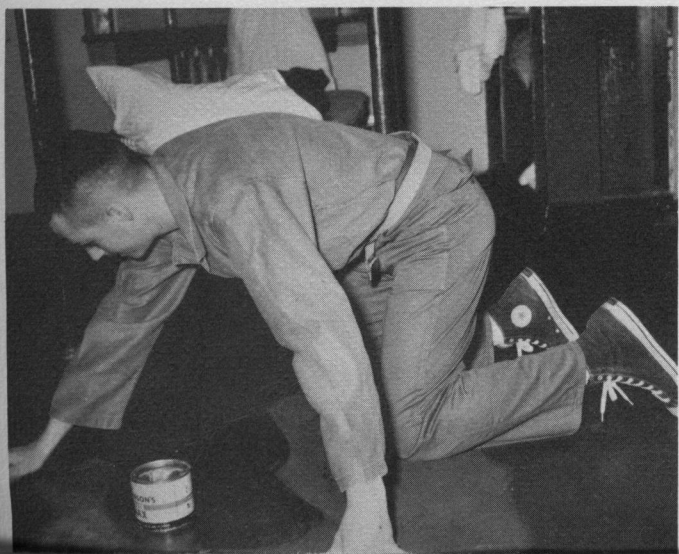


OUTDOOR CLASSROOM is used by Major Jones during warm April . . . the trees don't show that it is spring, but the warmth is there. Breezes are coming from the south—note the flag.

STUART HALL SCENE . . . John DuBois, Babs Lewis, Gordon Metz and Vivian Lample wait for refreshments during the fabulous "Court of King Arthur" dance at the Hall.



Pace quickens, events capsule in April



Dances at Madison, Fairfax Hall, Stuart Hall, and Southern Seminary kept cadets on the move as soon as GI was finished . . . and the start of the Pin-Up Queen contest offered cadets the chance for one to be king for a weekend. April, though, was calm compared to May.

SATURDAY NIGHT is the busiest night of the week for John Watkins. A super the next day will help earn merits for the Honor Roll student.

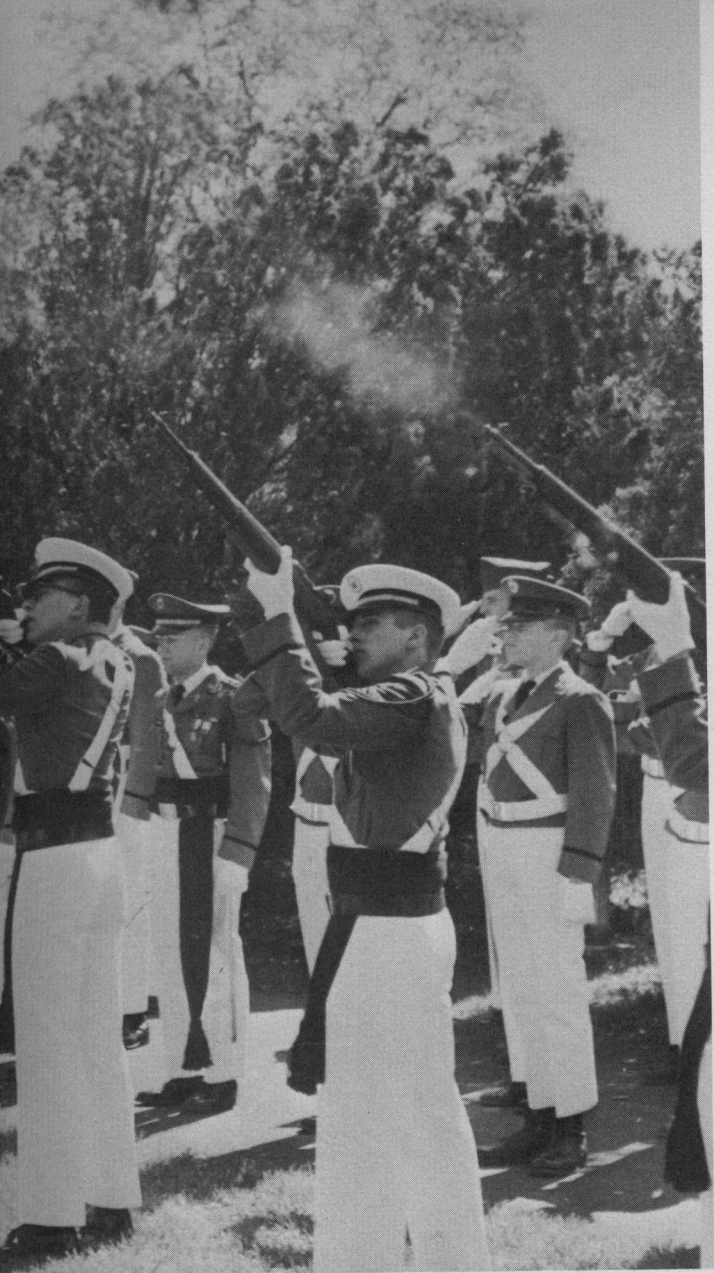


FOUNDER'S DAY and Col. McCue delivers his traditional salute to Prof. Roller on the 8th of May. Parents' weekend and Founder's day dovetail in '67 for the third year.

QUEEN AND THE COURT wait for the big parade. Mickey Toms, Princess Dee Duncan, Mark Sauer, Queen Mary K. Nelson and King Ted Evans enjoy the spotlight.

MORE MEDALS FOR MATTON . . . Major Gus Bickerstaff pins another ribbon on Steve Matton, honored for his top firing on AMA's crack rifle team.





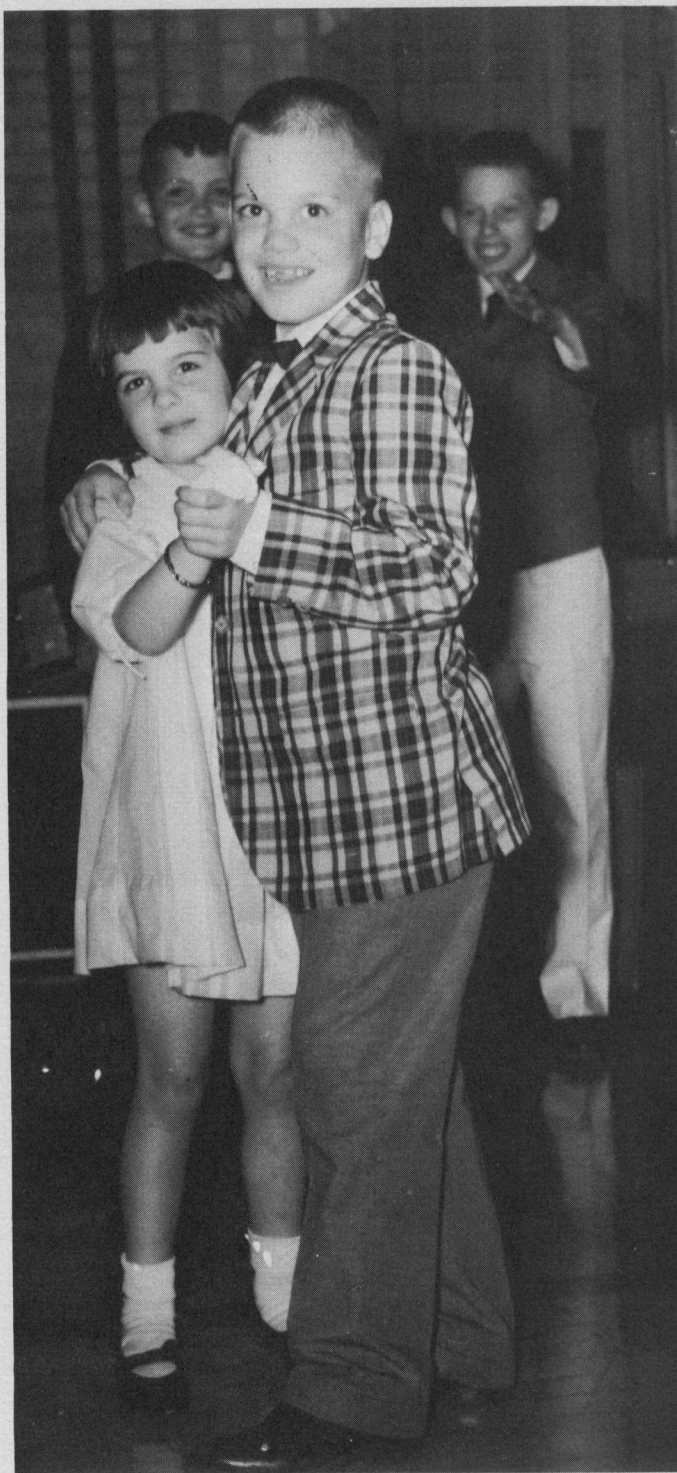
SHOTS RENT THE AIR in honor of Prof. C. S. Roller, Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., Col. Tom. Roller, and Capt. C. S. Roller, III during May 8th ceremonies. Ed Longmire has the squad in perfect form.

AMA's GREATEST SUPPORTER, Charlie Livick, dances with his sister, Lee at the Pin-Up Queen dance. Mal Livick thinks it's funny and proves it with a laugh.

Pin-Up Dance jet May into orbit

Organized pandemonium is the only way to describe what happens when Pin-Up Queen weekend, Founder's Day, Parents' weekend, and Mother's Day occur on the same weekend. Selected as Queen by Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Livick, and Col. Savedge was Miss Mary K. Nelson, a senior at Stuart Hall, and as AMA's 22nd Queen, Mary K. even surpassed those of the past.

Parents attended classes, were honored with a luncheon, and had an added attraction when Davis Hall was dedicated. Col. P. V. Hoover addressed the crowd and told why the Lower School building honored Major and Mrs. Davis.





CHECK THE BLACK CHUCKS and the physique! Charlie Smith, Mickey Toms, and Joe McCue instigate a softball game during the senior picnic. Ideal was the spot—Buzzy's Tillet's river-side farm.

Seniors initiate new tradition

Right on the heels of the big weekend, the seniors, aided by Col. Gardner, decided that a tradition of senior day—with a big senior picnic as the main feature—should be formed. Buz Tillet's huge farm was the site, and swimming, softball, sunbathing, and food made the day a memorable one.

With longer days and yet "shorter" ones, the seniors changed. Most seemed to feel what AMA had meant to each and friendships became more important. Debaters, figure leaders, Final Ball officers, and decorators found that May was just too short.



COL. HOOVER DELIVERS THE DEDICATION as Mr. Zbinden and Major and Mrs. O. A. Davis listen to the address. After 21 years of service and two years of retirement, the Davises discovered that AMA couldn't forget them!

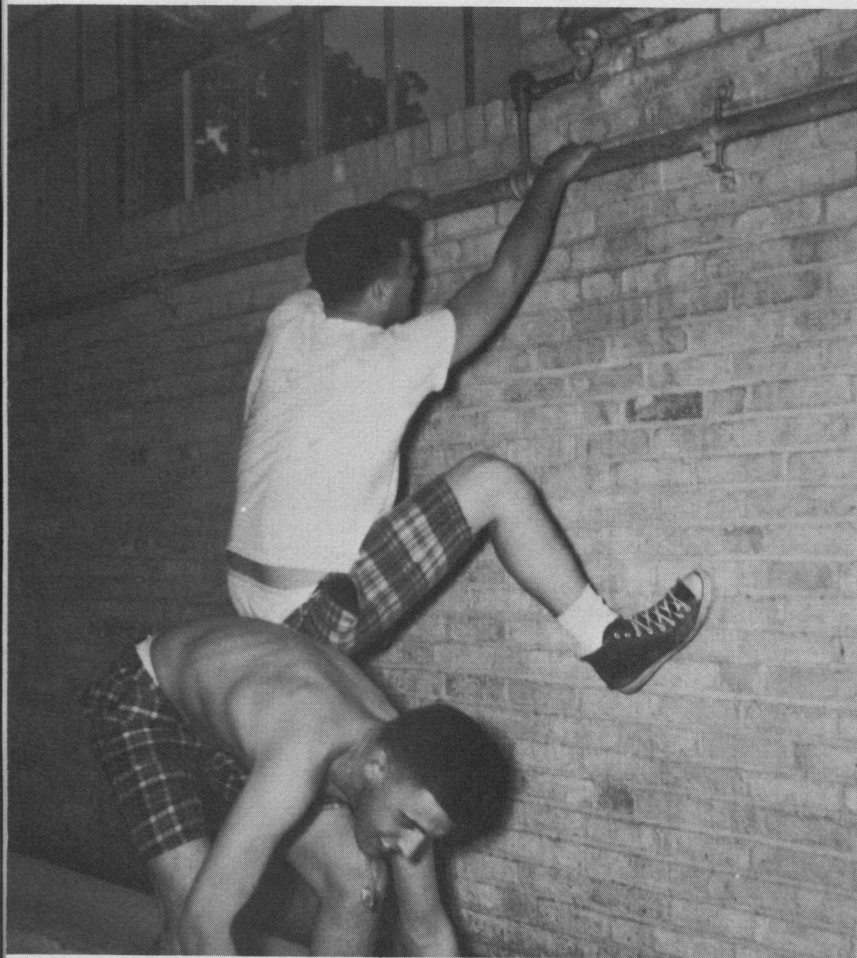
QUEEN FOR A YEAR . . . Mary K. Nelson, 22nd Queen of AMA, smiles happily as Col. Gardner welcomes her into the select group who have reigned at Augusta. Stuart Hall was happy.



June week enters with frantic pace

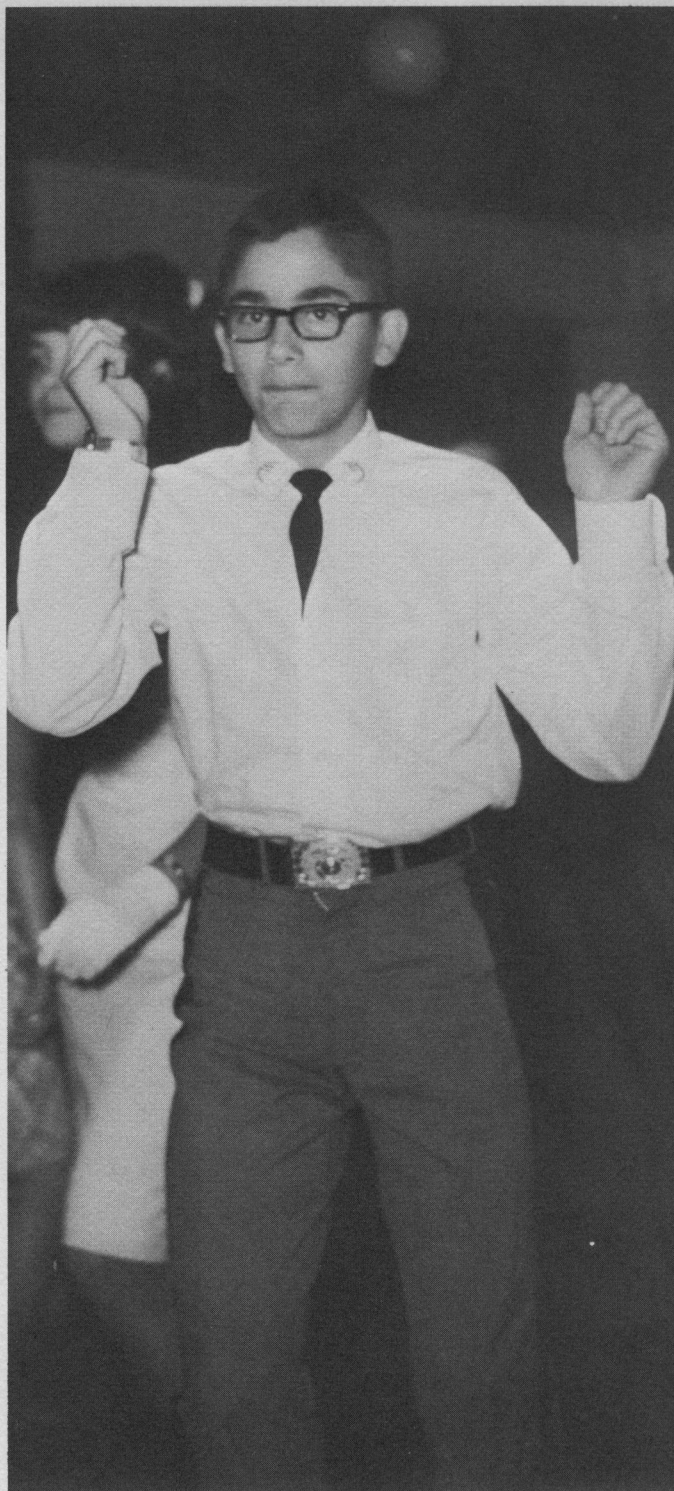
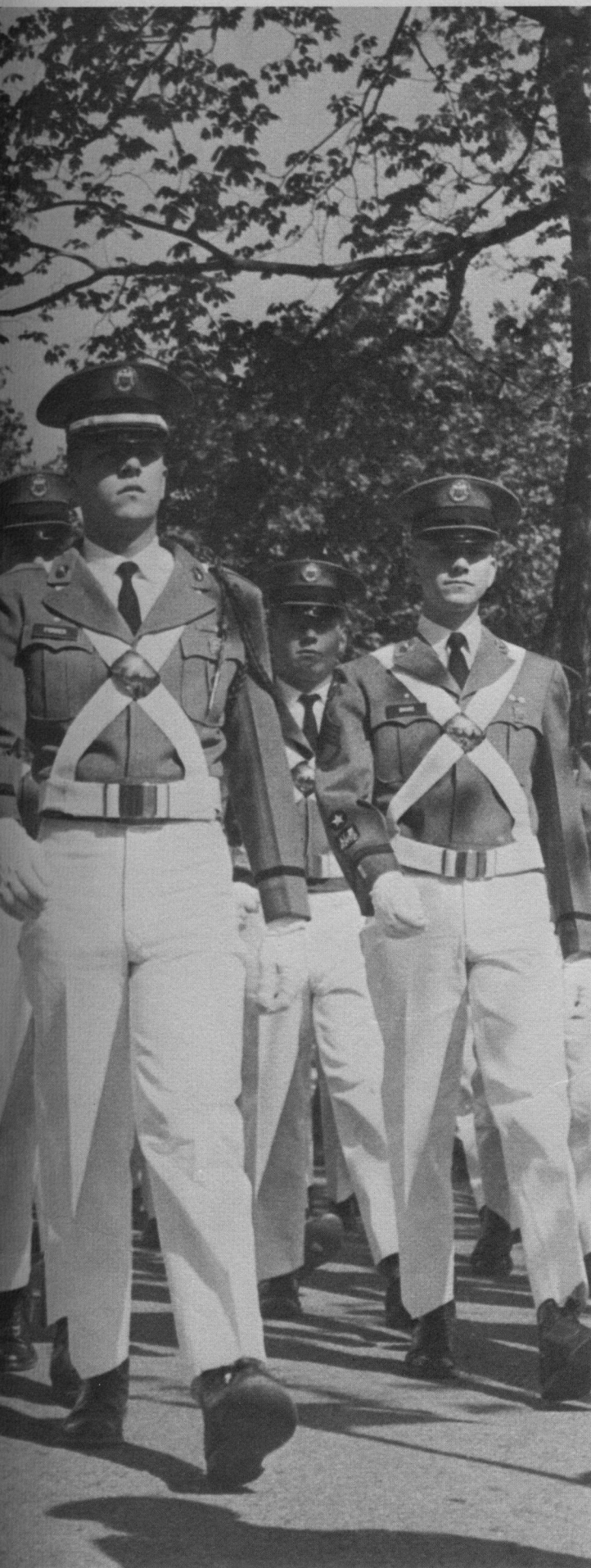
"Where are the staples?", "When do the 'F Troop' guys have a dance?", "Let's be perfect for company competition!" These were just a few of the sounds as June rushed in. And so "F Troop" did have its dance, the gymnasium was decorated, and the companies did practice for the big trophy.

Exams ended, parents appeared on the scene, and the first formal parade of Finals signaled the start of the WEEK! It was the week that was. Cadets never stopped the action.



"I'M NOT THAT FAT!" But Dave Carissimi helps Charlie Smith up the sidewall anyway in order for him to help put up the ceiling. It takes stamina to work on the Final Ball!





"F TROOP'S STAR"—that is Joe Berman's sentiments, but the prize for best dancer went to jumping Phil O'Connor.

PERFECT FORM for "B" men, Tom Forrer, Fred Davis, and Rod Fernandez, but the company cup went to "A" Company.

Sponsors' Parade

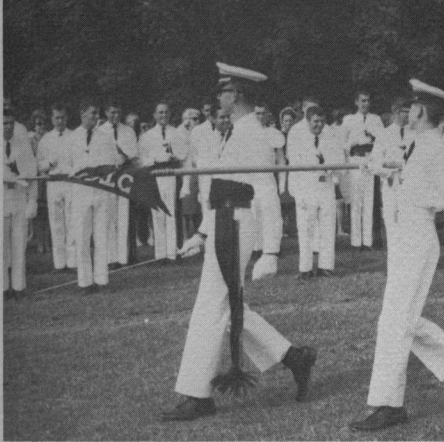
stars as a gem in the eyes of proud mothers when their sons present them to their company during the Sunday of June week.

Just as crowded as the other days, Sunday began with a Baccalaureate sermon at the Old Stone Church . . . then the big parade . . . and then a buffet supper given by Mrs. Roller and Mrs. Livick for the graduates and their parents . . . and even then, more—Evening Vespers . . . a dress rehearsal for Final Ball.

Expressions do change as Sunday wears on—even when the cadets march up the pike to the Old Stone Church, the reflection of the years at AMA begin to appear.

Peacocks are never as proud as the mothers and sponsors of the cadets during the presentation ceremonies. Even the cadets react when they realize that no longer will they be guiding their companies. Sunday is the beginning of the end of life at Augusta.





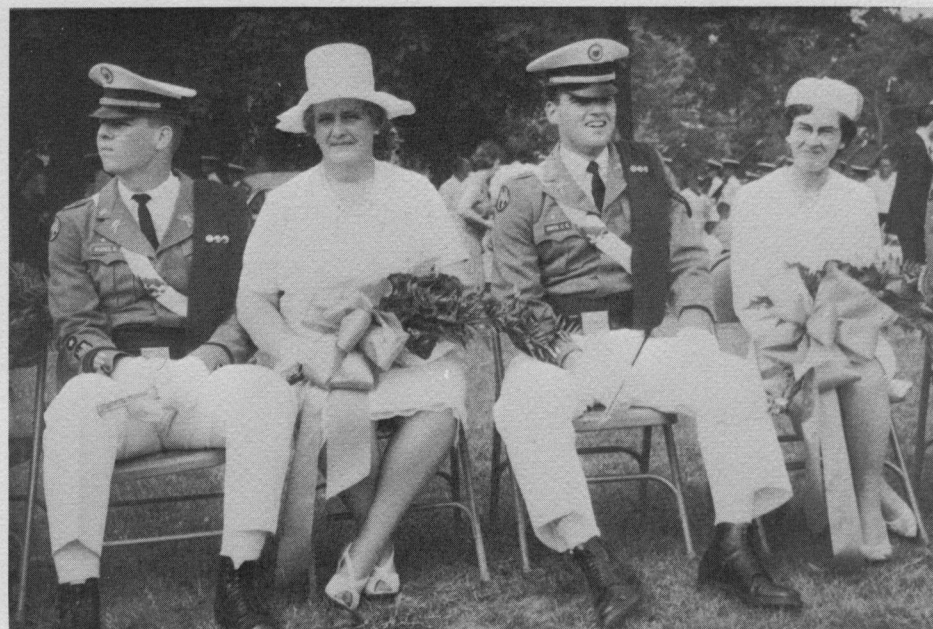
TRIBUTE TO SENIORS is the last parade of the school year. Caps are doffed as the companies appear, and at the end a wild yell is sounded as caps fly into the air.



REST FOR THE BEST is the reward for Phil O'Connor. Voted best dancers, they received their rewards—records, extra food, and a break from rock 'n roll.



SPONSORS AND CADETS submit to the cameras. Assisting Ronnie Morgan was Mrs. M. H. Livick, and sponsoring Gordon Bennett was his grandmother. The rest are mothers of AMA's company captains.



NERVOUS PRIDE is the couplet for Brock Wagner, Charlie Smith and their mothers. Presentation time is close and the walk out onto the field seems endless in one way—inches in others.

BIG MAN for the day is Mickey Toms who serves as First Captain. It's a deserved honor after eight years at AMA.



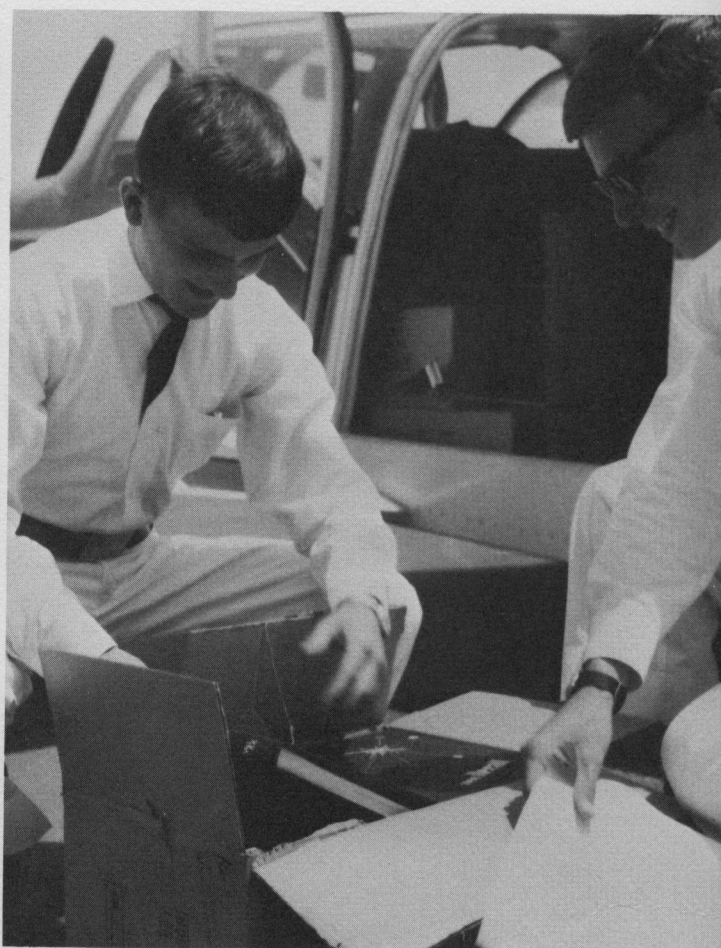
Final Ball peaks days of actions

Monday awakened with tears—just a bit of moisture was in the air, but this couldn't stop platoon competition and company competition for the top awards. As welcome as rain should have been for drought-stricken Virginia, June week looked with disfavor on the wet gift, even though it was necessary.



DAVE MERRICK, TAKE NOTE! Sheri Johnson, Dave Elms, Jim Watts, John Botcheller, Pete Dyer, and Bob Cooper execute figure practice—the next night it was a bit more decorous.

Drooping paper in the gym meant that the decorators had to be on the ball for quick repairs as dampness made the colorful paper taut no more. A wan sun did appear for graduates' parade . . . and the rains held off for the Final Ball. Warren Covington's music enlivened the action for the fifth year . . . but the real innovation was the swinging group, the Mystics, which kept the mod set right out on the floor. Moisture did dampen the outdoor supper (moved completely inside), and just as the Ball ended, the skies let loose.



BY PLANE THE RECALL ARRIVES! Editor Jack Prentice is all smiles for once . . . and so is John Botcheller. The arrival almost ruined parade, for cadets were anxiously awaiting their copy.



THE WHOLE CORPS IS HIS . . . Charlie Smith introduces his mother to Forbes Braithwaite—Mrs. Smith's red roses were as colorful as her glowing cheeks. She was a proud mother.

MINUTES AWAY FROM A FAVOR . . . Bob Cooper, Dave Carissimi, Pete Dyer, and Jim Tesada bring the figure to the end with their dates Nancy Musci, Barbara Williams, Janet Dyer, Dee Duncan, and Betty Riggs.





Awards, tears, glee fill final June day

"Best in U.S. history goes to James J. Christy," "Best in mathematics goes to John J. P. Botcheller"—awards and medals, trophies and cups filled the air during graduation ceremonies. And there were tears, even among boys.

Always awaited is the announcement of "Ad Astra Per Aspera" selection—the top ten men in the school. Honorary membership went to Col. J. D. Kramer, a faculty officer since 1945—and he was just as proud as were the ten boys.

Final formation on the blacktop was the signal for many boys to cry openly; others had frogs in their throats; others were smiling and happy. Col. Livick once again uttered the sentiments of the late Gen. Roller: "The sun will set on an empty barracks tonight, but each of you will always be a part of us and we, of you."

TOP ATHLETE is Jim Stillwagon. Col. Livick congratulates Jim on his recognition also by three anxious colleges.

RAMPANT EMOTION . . . Ad Astra men Dave Carissimi, Jim Tessada, John Botcheller, Bill Mitchell, Charlie Smith, Gordon Bennett, Mickey Toms, Rich Connelly, Bob Cooper, and Col. Kramer receive the coveted gold button.





"I'M HAPPY"—that comes from John Botcheller, but Mickey Toms reflects. Tom Behrendt, Ted Evans, and Dave Carissimi wait for "Auld Lang Syne."

HOME FOR A WHILE . . . but Doug McDowell packs just for three months. Aided by his mother and sister, Doug doesn't have to worry. He made good grades and will return.



Cadets expand knowledge in summer

BATTY IS BATES as he screams, "It's a hit." Smashing the faculty by an unrecorded score, the students enjoyed every run, every hit—and the many errors from the faculty.

FROM SCOTLAND comes the Rev. Mr. McFarlane who exchanged pulpits with Mr. Zbinden. Chatting with Col. Parkins, Mr. McFarlane later joined students for a repast inside church hall.

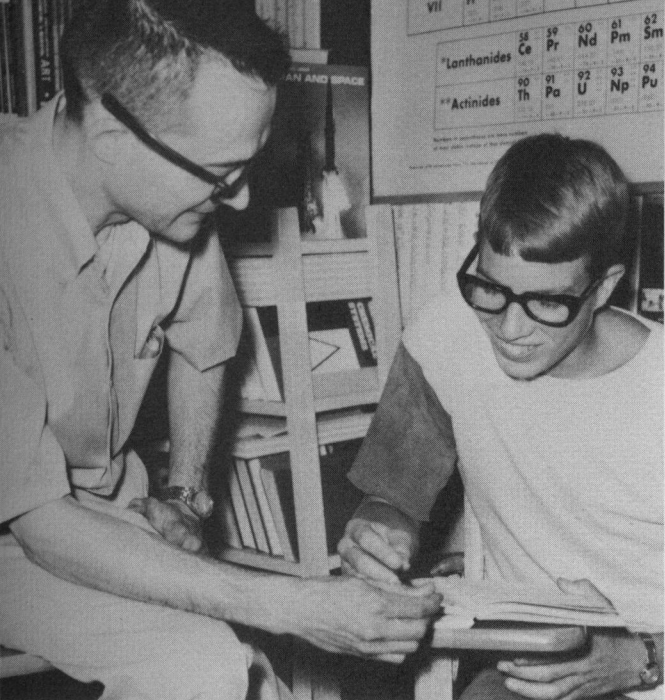


Ten days later and AMA finds civilian "cadets" arriving . . . and the atmosphere becomes relaxed and slow in tempo. Even then, however, there were times for trips up to Big Meadows for a nature show, trips to the caverns, softball games, and watermelon feasts.

Largest summer school in history, there were still only about five students per teacher—and the big news was the return of Capt. Albert Suarez who headed up the mathematics teaching.

Feature of AMA's summer school is a trip, and the students headed for the Great Smokies during the third summer school. Knoxville, Gatlinburg, Cherokee, and Asheville were visited, with emphasis on Cherokee and the Maggie Valley. Big boys delighted in "Ghost Town in the Sky," and Lt. Flott, Jim Elkins, and Bill Christie stayed on and on with the "cowboys."





INDIVIDUAL HELP is no lie! Capt. Suarez assists Charlie Sively during a break. Although head of the language department, Capt. Suarez is also an ace in math.

SMOKEY IN PERSON. Charlie Sively, Steve Rhatigan, Bucky Bates, Bob Knox, Fred Brady, and Jim Elkins encounter a bear in the Smokies. It soon became commonplace!



Faculty families unite AMA spirit

AMA's faculty and their families become more united through ties with AMA. Daily Mal, Charlie, Lee, Todd, and Taylor Livick visit the school with their mother. Parades find the Mendelsohns in fine fettle. Athletic contests have the Clymores out en masse. Col. and Mrs. Gardner have special attachment for AMA. Their elder daughter married an alumnus and now lives in Palm Springs. Nancy has just become engaged to Nick Carter, RECALL editor '61!

The Harts have two sons who graduated from AMA; Mrs. Canevet's son is now a "senior" at West Point. Bachelors Col. Hoover, Col. Savedge, and Capt. Suarez still have their "sons" who become successful.

BOTH ARE LEFT HANDED! Col. Savedge awards the chemistry medal to John Botcheller. John was a faculty favorite.

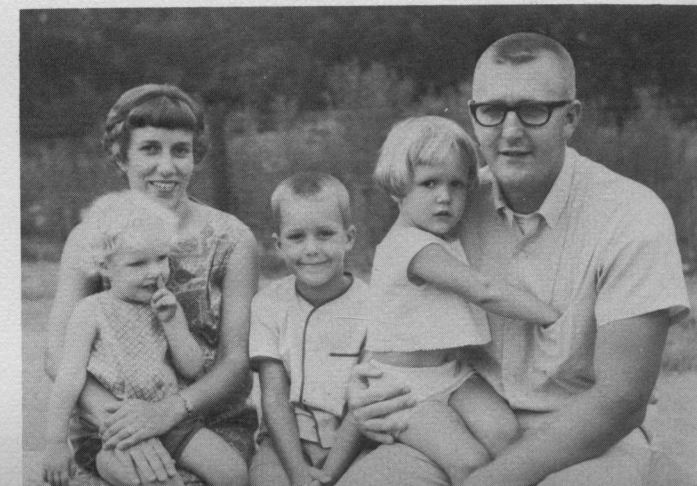


INSURED FUN! With two live wires Capt. and Mrs. Dekle are bound to stay young and enter into picnics at AMA.



RELUCTANT is Mrs. Gardner, but Col. Livick presents her with a gift from AMA. Col. Gardner, superintendent emeritus, smiles in appreciation.

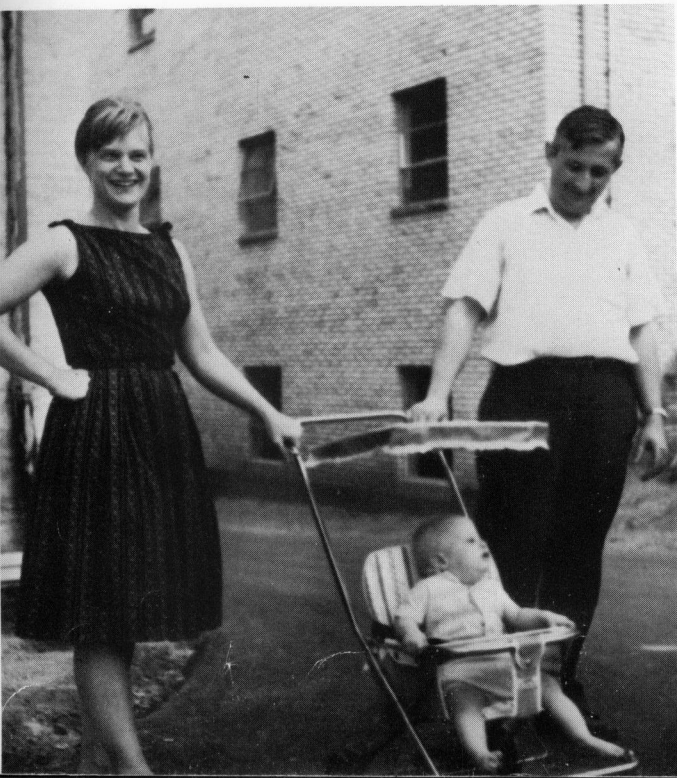
ROOTING SECTION . . . Capt. and Mrs. Clymore have their two daughters and Danny for added support to the cadets' rooting.

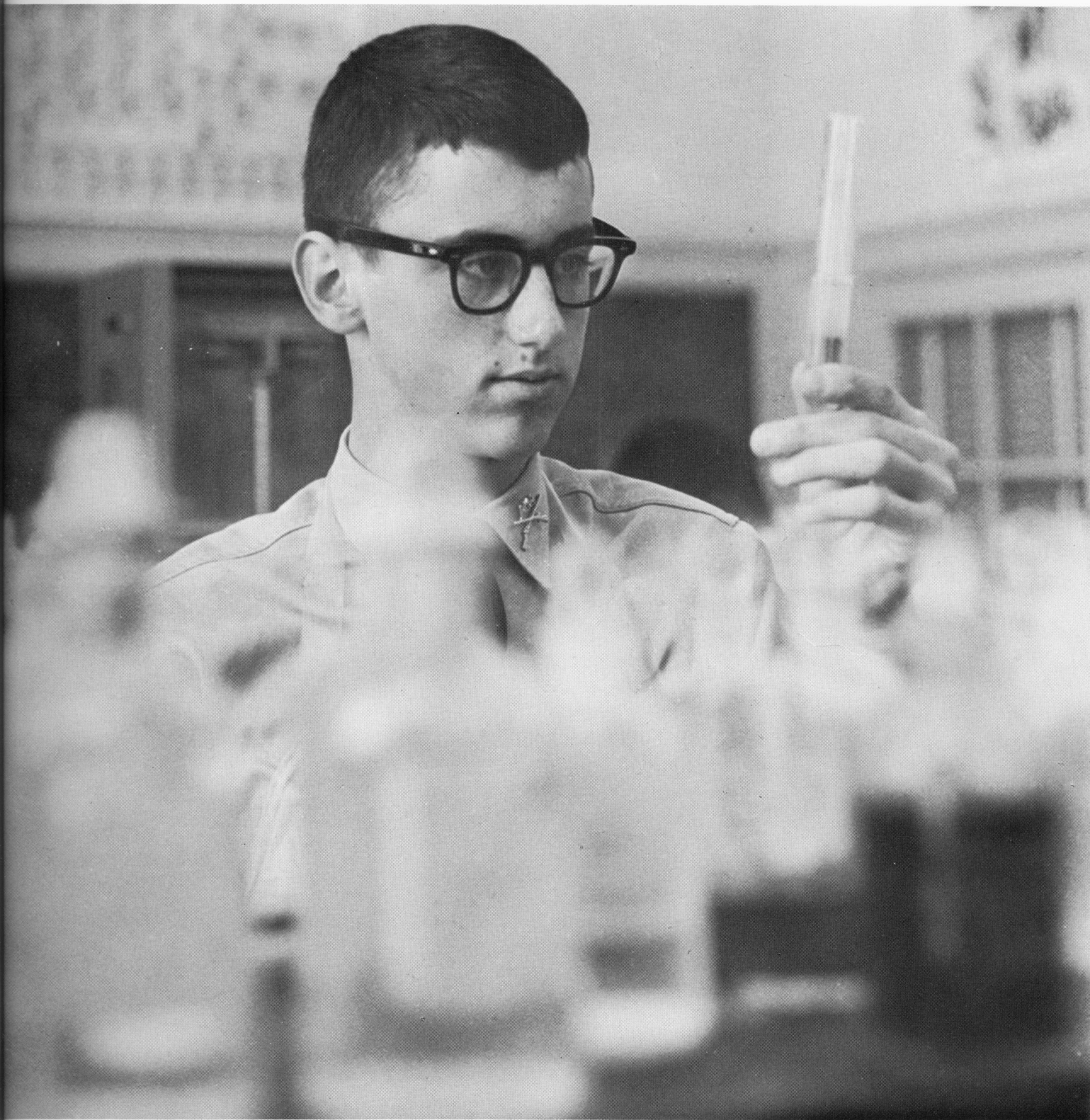




AND NOW, SEVEN! Lee, Charlie, and Mal, *back row*, and Todd in his mother's lap, were joined by Taylor on Thanksgiving Day, 1966. Col. and Mrs. Livick never age—maybe the fountain of youth is at AMA! They seem to prove it.

HAPPY AT A PICNIC, Mike Mendelsohn is even happier at a parade. Capt. and Mrs. Mendelsohn seldom miss that 4 p.m. Sunday parade at Fort Defiance. It's faculty tradition.

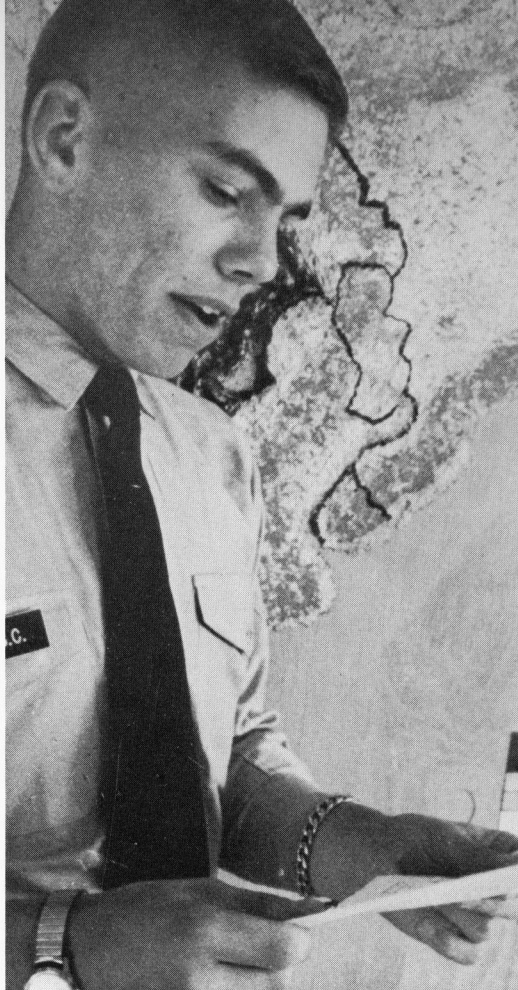




OBLIVIOUS TO THE CAMERA Mickey Toms can't quite pin down that color in qualitative. Microanalysis arrives with the advent of spring. It also means that *THAT SMELL* permeates the Fort Defiance atmosphere.

SPANISH LECTURE by Gary Paul enlightens the class on customs and geography of Latin America. With a number of foreign students from many countries, cultural exchange helps every student at AMA.

EXPANDED CHEST comes to Bob Crozier when he receives credit for military and riflery during June week. Major Bickerstaff adds another medal to Bob's collection.



Classroom effects clear focus



John Steinbeck, Enrico Fermi, Albert Einstein, Gregor Mendel and Scarlett O'Hara may be strangers in September, but by June, they have been well known to the students at Augusta. English, science, history live.

Sharing experiences—book reports, oral reports, laboratory work, and homework, the students bring varied backgrounds and ideas into the classroom . . . and they discover that they begin to respect the opinions of others. Government and American history classes become a real melting pot as the anti-LBJ forces listen to the pro-Johnsonites, as current events in Viet Nam take on depth of meaning when former AMA students are there.

Records bring events into the classroom and so do films ranging on topics from "The Cowboy" to "Hall and Aluminum." "Time" and "Newsweek" quizzes keep government students up to date.

NEWS QUIZ is no problem for Jack Campbell. Constant changes on Capt. Mendelsohn's bulletin boards inform the students of vital changes. It is a real challenge to open the mind.

Col. Livick becomes AMA Superintendent

Bringing the same enthusiasm and vigor to the position of Superintendent as that which was characteristic of the late Gen. Roller and of AMA's Superintendent Emeritus Col. Gardner, Col. M. Harris Livick retained many of the basic traditions of AMA and formulated changes deemed appropriate. Basketball coach, science teacher, assistant to Gen. Roller and to Col. Gardner, Col. Livick was no newcomer to Augusta Military Academy.

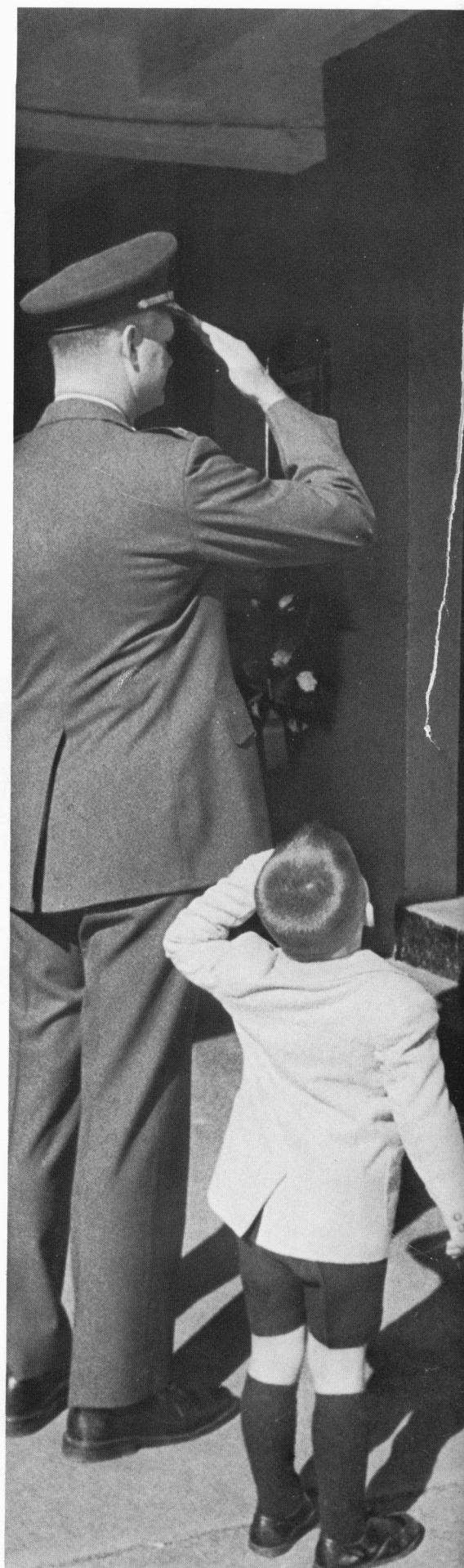
New class schedules, new examination procedures, and re-evaluation of course offerings followed. Never diminished were Col. Livick's frequent visits and his tours around the stoops.

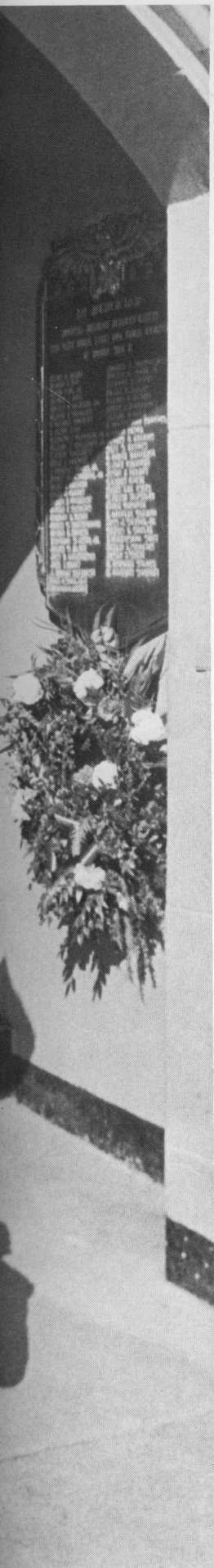


COL. M. HARRIS LIVICK
Superintendent

B.S., University of Virginia; M.S., Madison College

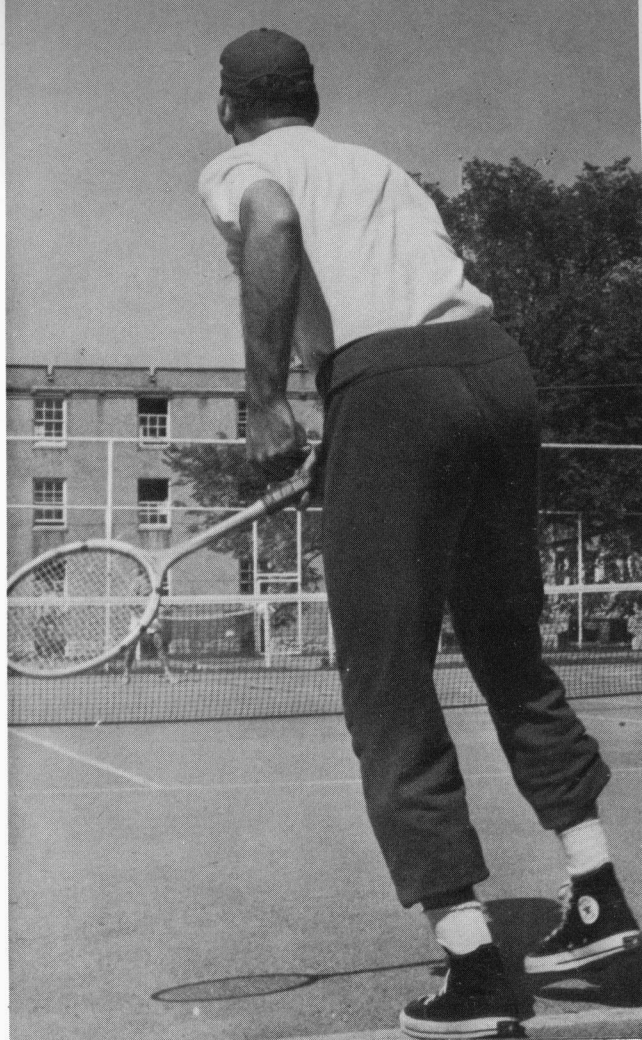
RULE WITH A STICK! But it's obvious that Mrs. Livick is having fun during the Final informal. Director of social activities is a title Mrs. Livick enjoys even while chaperoning.





"TRIBUTE IS NOT ENOUGH" . . . Col. Christy delivers his memorable Veterans' Day speech to the corps and guests.

IN HIS DAD'S FOOTPRINTS Todd Livick renders a left-handed salute on Veterans' Day.



TOO MUCH OFFICE WORK drives Col. Livick out to the tennis courts—and he wins! The same urge was there in roundball season .



LT. COL JAMES V. CHRISTY
US Army (ret.)
B.S., U.S. Military Academy Commandant

Less penalty and more bite is what Col. Christy wanted—and the first corps under his direction liked the new rules.

Reams of paper went out with the changes noted and the faculty memorandum became a weekly event. As former PMS at AMA, Col. Christy knew the school well.

Administrators check academic progress



COL. J. C. McCUE, JR.
Headmaster
B.S., M.S. University of
Virginia Advisory Board,
Mathematics



COL. W. L. GARDNER
Superintendent-Emeritus
B.A., The Citadel; M.Ed.
University of Virginia.
Advisory Board, Head of
Reading Clinic

Individually and as a team Col. J. C. McCue, Jr, headmaster, and Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent emeritus and head of AMA's reading clinic, kept tabs on each cadet's progress during the year.

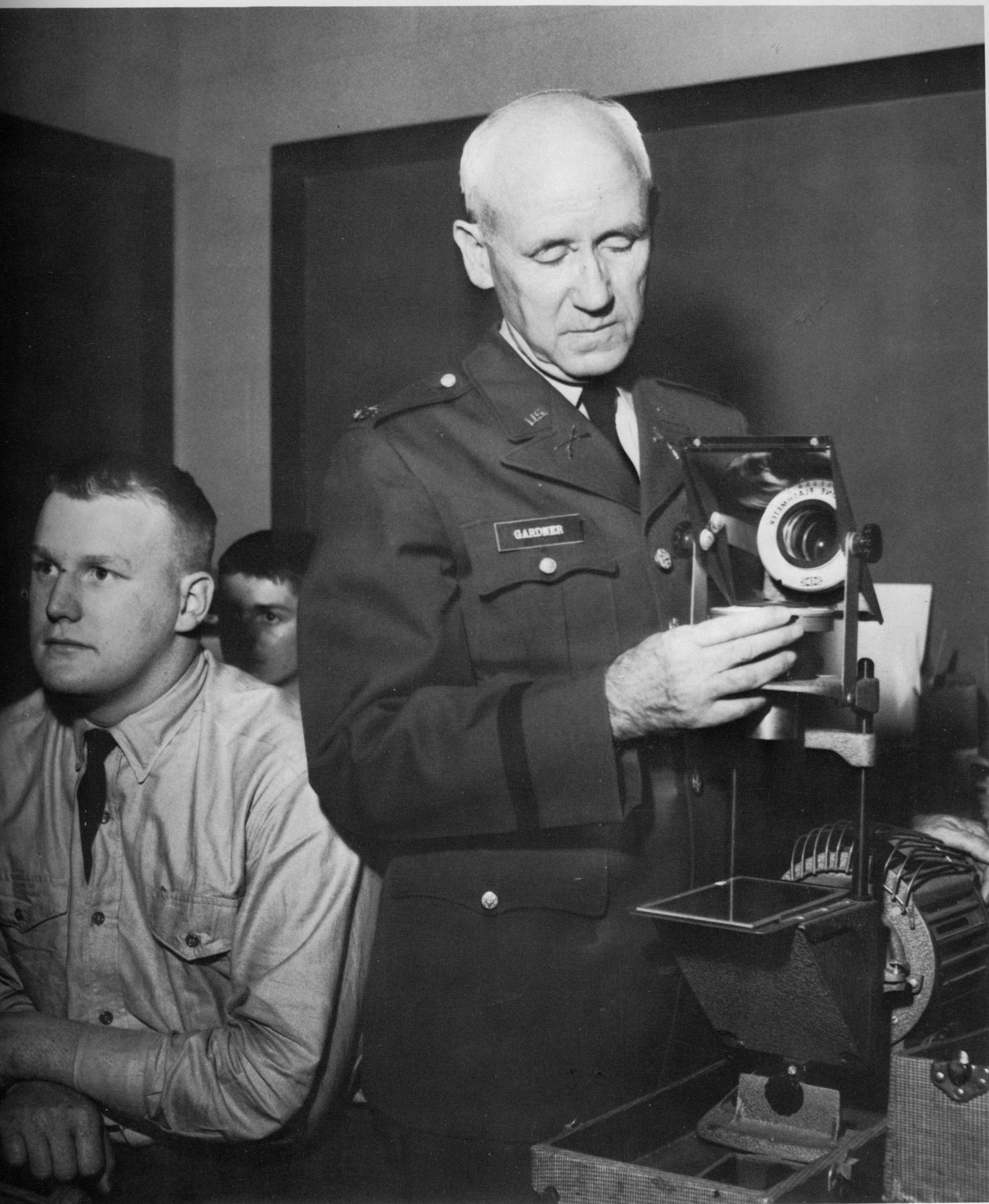
Upon retirement as superintendent, after three years of intensive work on the academic program of Augusta, Col. Gardner designed a new program of developmental reading for those students already scoring at the college-level on reading tests. By February the improvements were noted—even the best students had improved reading levels (and grades), and with his remedial reading group, Col. Gardner has been able to advance some boys by as much as five years. The same drive he had as superintendent continued as heading the clinic.



FOUNDER'S DAY and Col. McCue delivers a tribute to the late Prof. Roller and his sons. Col. Livick, Charlie, Lee, Mrs. Livick, Mal, and Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr. "stand tall" as they carry on AMA's traditions.

PIN UP PRINCESS Dee Duncan welcomes Col. Gardner's cordial greeting. Mickey Toms is delighted to have sat out a parade and to be with a real Princess from Stuart Hall.



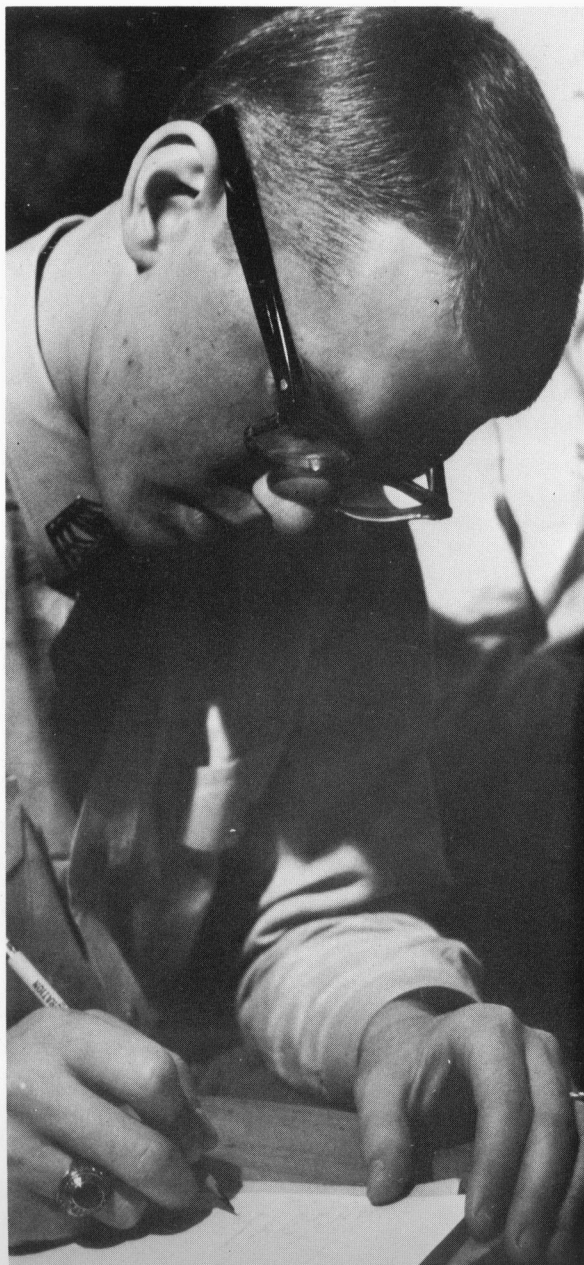


QUICK SNAP and the rate of recognition increases for Mike Hammond. Col. Gardner adjusts the speed and keeps right on increasing the shutter timer. Mike liked the increase.



NEW FACES . . . Lt. James Michaux, Lt. William Garnett, and Major John Fulmer join Lt. William Wade and department head Col. Koogler in effecting changes in the English department.

English faculty intensify program



Veteran of the English department, Lt. Col. Glenn Koogler, B.A., Bridgewater College, took the reins of department head in September. It was an added duty for AMA's athletic director and the added activities prevented the big hunter and gentleman farmer from hours in the woods and fields.

Returning for his second year at Augusta, Lt. William Wade, B.S., Murray State College, found time to enter graduate school at Madison College, the beginning towards his Masters. No dance, football game or social event was swift without Lt. and Mrs. Wade, who were often accompanied by "Scotty."

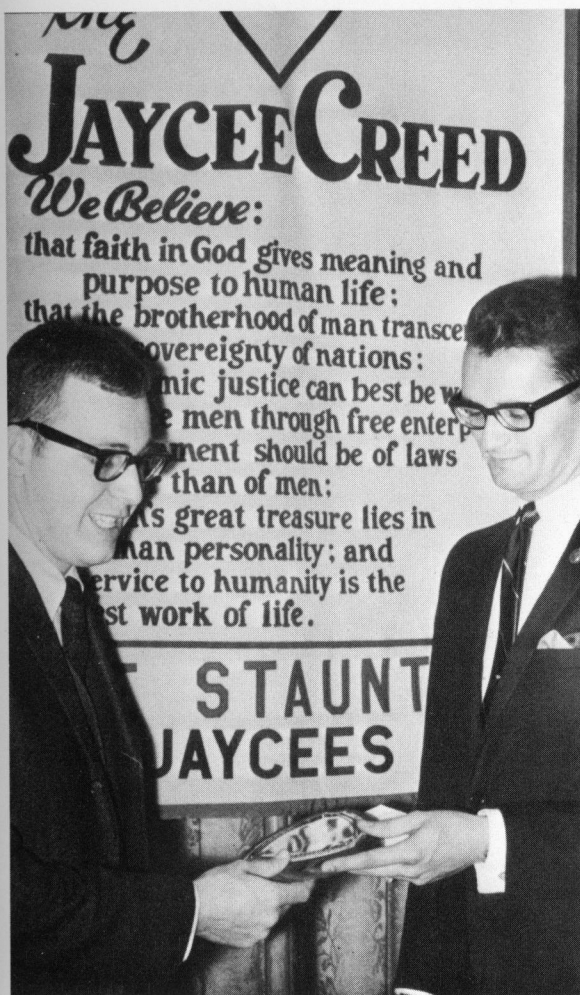
Borrowed from the French department was the mod man of the faculty, Lt. James Michaux. Co-adviser of the "Bayonet", Lt. Michaux stressed writing in his first year English classes.

New to Augusta was Lt. William Garnett, B.A., University of Virginia, a ski, hiking, mountain climbing enthusiast who started a climbing group including even the Bear!

From Africa to ice cream with Gen. Eisenhower gives Major John Fulmer, B.A., Catawba College, source material for his junior English classes.

REPORT ON STEINBECK . . . Tom Pressly notes the changing philosophy of the famous author . . . a real change from "Cups of Gold" to "Winter of Our Discontent."

Effervescence typifies language men



HAPPINESS IS RECOGNITION! Lt. Flott accepts top educator award from President Schneider of the Staunton Jaycees.

IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME! Capt. Suarez jokes with Lt. Henry Flott, Lt. James Michaux, Capt. John Mendelsohn, and Lt. Robert Turek. And the language lab was used more frequently.

Happiest man award could easily go to Capt. Albert Suarez, Ph.D., University of Havana, who became a citizen and returned to AMA in the same year! Emphasis on the audio-lingual method had begun under his direction three years ago, and after a two year leave, Capt. Suarez was back to put the language lab back into use and to bring warmth to his students. His nightly visits to help his students is legendary.

Lt. Henry M. Flott, B.A., Kansas State College, may dispute the happiest award. Honored by the Staunton JayCees as the "Outstanding Young Educator" of Staunton and Augusta County, Lt. Flott, former Fulbright scholarship winner, came down to earth, taught Spanish, World history, and managed to be the RECALL's business adviser.

Again there might be a dispute about what happiness is . . . for Lt. Robert O. Turek, B.A., Washington and Lee, returned to Augusta with a bride and a moustache! Swimming is fun to Lt. Turek who with a minute team, still helped make it a lively one.

Capt. John Mendelsohn wore a broad smile when his thesis was accepted. His degrees now read B.A., M.A., University of Maryland. As head of the Social Studies department, Capt. Mendelsohn farms out for German. An added duty which he enjoys is supervisor of audio-visual equipment.

French is his forte, and Lt. James Michaux, B.A., University of South Carolina, intrigued his classes with his "Southern" French.



Science trio gravitate to camera, crops



And even rescue squad work! Bitten by the camera bug long ago were Major M. E. Kivlighan and Lt. Col. Charles E. Savedge. Even at Washington and Lee, Col. Savedge, head of the science department, liked to fool around with Kodaks, but now it's Leicas, Minoltas, and Nikons, with a few Yashic-a mats thrown in for 2¼ results. Advisor for the RECALL, judge for CSPA and SIPA, Col. Savedge also lectures from Texas to New York, Indiana to South Carolina on year-book work. But his real love is the West and a cocker spaniel named "Tallulah." In charge of the Final Ball and co-adviser for the Cotillion Club, Col. Savedge also writes for journalism magazines in his spare moments. He does teach—chemistry!

When the cry goes out for help, Major Mike Kivlighan is right there with Staunton's rescue squad. He might even be called "Doctor", for he has been there when a delivery was necessary. With a B.S. from Georgetown and an L.B. from Virginia, Major Kivlighan teaches biology and 8th grade biology/chemistry. Co-adviser for the "Bayonet", he, too, often has a camera with him for action shots.

And now the camera bug is biting Capt. John Bradford, who combines physics, growing ANYTHING, astronomy, cats, and a Practika into a fantastic array of work and hobbies.

MERITS OF MINOLTA. A critique follows from Major Kivlighan, Capt. Bradford, and Col. Savedge. New was Lt. Don Beckner, B.S., VMI.



ROOTING FOR LYNCHBURG and the Christmas dinner are Mike Minunni, Tiny Tochtermann, and Col. Hoover. Mrs. Roller and Blaine Clarke prove their devotion to aiding the orphans.

SMSG brings results on CEEB's

Introduced four years ago by Lt. Col. Paul V. Hoover, B.S., Franklin and Marshall, M.A., Maryland, and M.Ed., Virginia, the Yale SMSG program seems to be the answer—and the mathematics scores exceeded the verbal on CEEB's!

Col. Hoover is a dynamo—coach of soccer, fencing and JV lacrosse, a motorcyclist, a fisherman, a photographer, and a member of the reading clinic. Second to Col. McCue in years of service, Col. Hoover is also a member of the advisory board.

Board work is not bored work with Lt. Col. John D. Kramer as teacher. A graduate of Bridgewater, Col. Kramer is another advisory board member.

The Marines are represented at AMA by Lt. Col. G.H.L. Cooper who has a B.A. and an M.Ed. New to Augusta, there was no mistaking Col. Cooper's imprint in math classes.

Borrowed faculty in mathematics included Capt. John Bradford, predominantly science, Capt. Albert Suarez, Spanish, Lt. Col. Christy, and Lt. Col. John C. McCue, Jr.

BACKBONE OF THE DEPARTMENT are the mathematics men here. Col. Hoover demonstrates visual aids for Capt. Bradford, Col. Cooper, Capt. Suarez and Col. Kramer.



Social Studies expands to eight

Exploding interest in the social studies field meant that eight teachers made up the backbone of the department at Augusta. Headed by Capt. John Mendelsohn, B.A., M.A., University of Maryland, the department received help from three extra-department teachers and added a new one in January.

Expressive, using his hands often to gesticulate, Capt. Mendelsohn teaches four sections of U.S. and Virginia government. His sense of humor is often activated in and out of class and he has now found that he, too, can be a gardner. Capt. Mendelsohn's particular pride, of course, is his son, Michael. And he also teaches German.

Veteran member of the department is Capt. Paul G. Andrews, B.A., M.ED., Pennsylvania State College, who has just finished his tenth year at Augusta. Capt. Andrews has the advantage of teaching the most current course at Augusta—Latin American, Asian and African history and the sections are always filled. Director of the uniform

room, this man likes skiing, Florida, and a big blue Grand Prix.

Guidance counselors Major Edwin Hart and Capt. John Dekle teach three periods each. Major Hart, B.A., Hobart, M.A., Madison, teaches eighth grade geography and the senior elective, Problems of Democracy. An ace golfer, an unbeatable card player, and an avid interest in sports, especially lacrosse, take up Major Hart's free moments. Two sons graduated from AMA. Band master Capt. Dekle, B.S., Florida Southern, specializes in three sections of sociology, and with two live-wire sons, he still manages to find time to often paint his home.

Helping out with classes in the social studies field were Lt. Henry Flott, Lt. Robert Turek, and Col. Savedge. New in January was Capt. Robert Cocks, B.A., M.A., Columbia University. Lt. Flott specialized in world history, Lt. Turek in government and U.S. History, and Col. Savedge, two sections of U.S. history. Course offering will continue to expand—economics will be next.

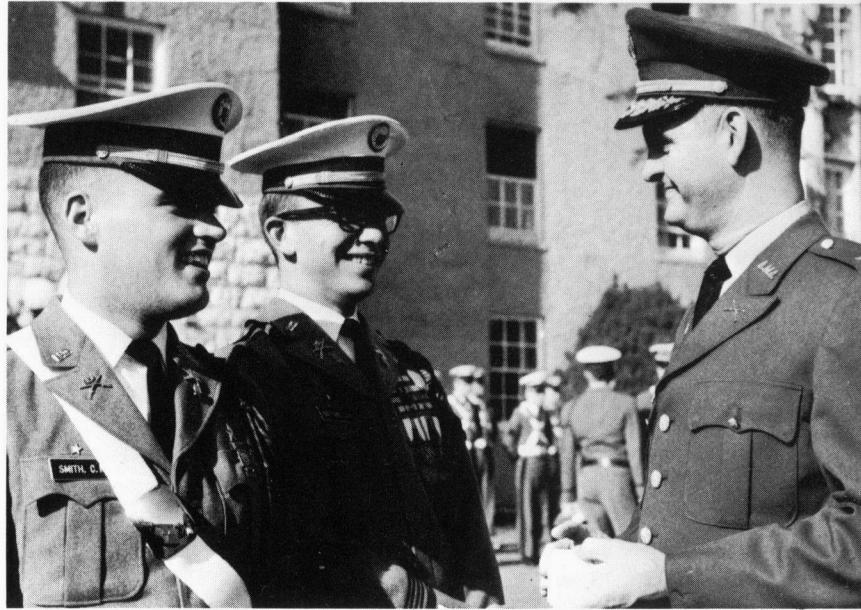


PART OF THE EIGHT . . . Major Hart and Capt. Andrews sit one out, while Lt. Flott, Lt. Turek and Capt. Dekle listen to Capt. Mendelsohn's edicts. Absent were Col. Savedge and Capt. Cocks, busy with other duties.



OUTDOOR LIFE and it's January! Heat waves allowed outdoor instruction for the ROTC men under Sgt. Browning.

SUMMIT MEETING . . . Col. Livick beams at Charlie Smith and John Botcheller. Responsibility of a good corps does depend on the top men .



KEEP THAT HAIR CUT is the order from Mr. Hutton. Col. Christy agrees and sends many men to see the cadet's pal, Benny, in his barber palace . . . and Victor Gomez proves no exception.

Military program enters transition

With the phase out of ROTC commencing in 1966-67 Augusta began its own program of military training. The co-responsibility of military education was shared by Major Hugh Bickerstaff, representing the Department of the Army and by Col. Christy, AMA's Commandant, who designed the new military program .

Instructors in the Augusta program were AMA's Deputy Commandant, Chief Warrant Officer Maxwell Hutton, and Assistant Commandant Charles O. Dillow.

Second, third, and fourth year ROTC students continued the program headed by Major Bickerstaff, who was assisted by M/Sgt. Carl Browning, SFC Ernest Mines, M/Sgt. Edward E. Embrey, S/Sgt Richard Cisluyis, and S/Sgt. Richard Schwartz, who was re-assigned earlier in the year.

Mrs. Christy claimed that Col. Christy was married to his new position. This came after days had elapsed without Col. Christy's having left Augusta except to go home at night!



Science students analyze, titrate, snap



IT'S NOT SILVER NITRATE . . . It's H S! Jerry Wall discovers that a brown bottle isn't enough —next time he'll read the label! Mike Nixon and Bob Powell learned a lesson also.

IN DEAD ERNEST . . . Steve Fox tries an acid-base titration and checks the difference of endpoints with a number of indicators. CHEM Study techniques can still be applied in laboratory.

FROM OMAR ABDALLAH right to the moon! The original was in color and pink spots can be detected on the original. It's all done with a 6 inch telescope.

Snap goes the camera when Omar Abdallah focuses his 35 mm Practika on the universe . . . AMA has really opened the windows of the galaxies to him. With his 6 inch telescope, he has successfully photographed the moon, several planets, and many distant "objects."

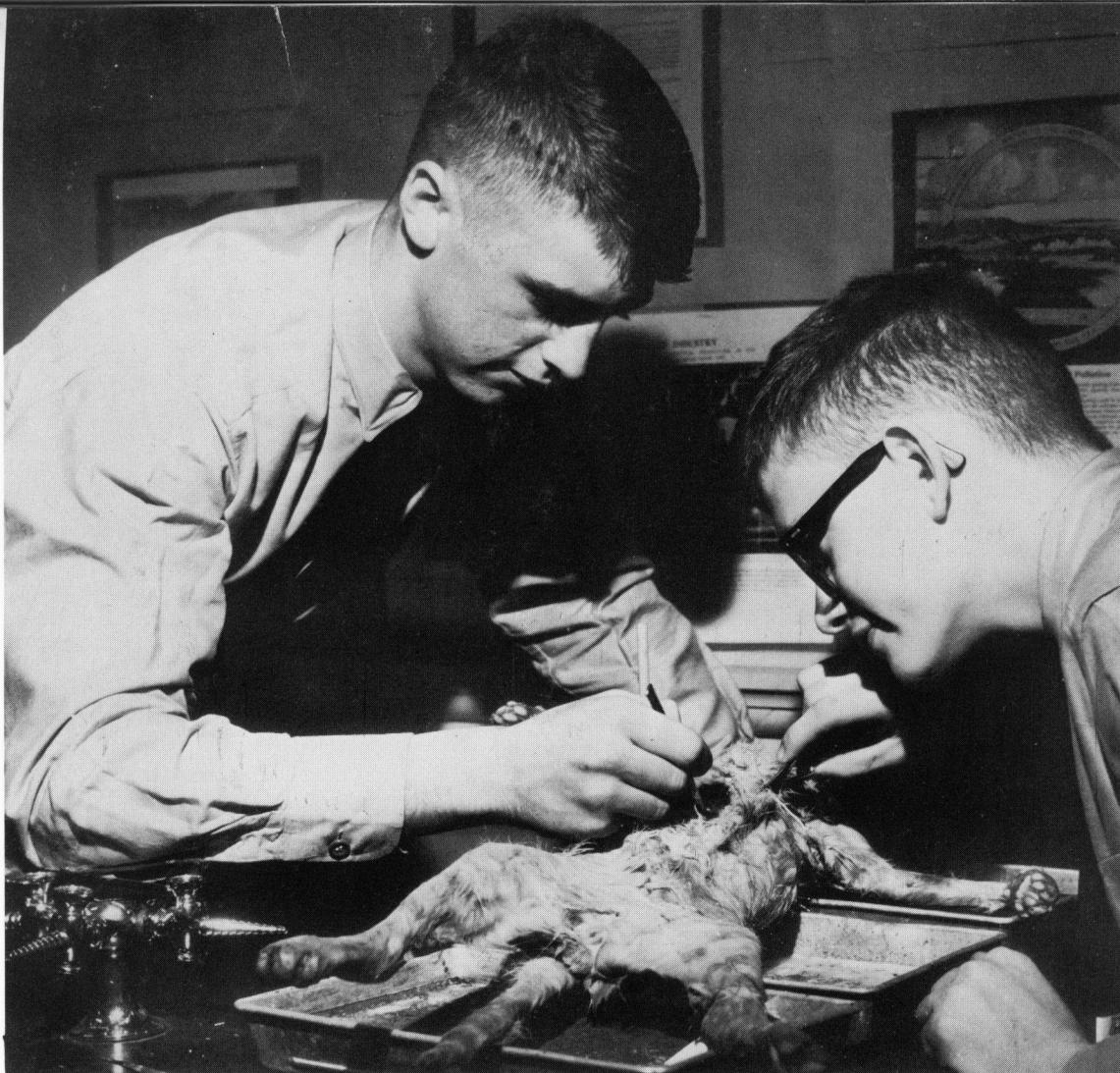
Other science students confined their activities to the laboratory, especially in chemistry where they were introduced to titrations and qualitative analysis, but definitely. Combining the CHEM Study approach with Holt's new edition of "Modern Chemistry" seemed to be preferred at Augusta.

Emphasis on qualitative allowed the students to utilize the knowledge gained with molar/molal/normal solutions and to apply them under lab conditions. Advanced students were given more than simple compounds to identify. Some ended the year with unknowns containing eight cations and two anions.

Eighth grade students were assigned elementary biology and elementary chemistry. Laboratory work with an aquarium was the delight of Lt. Beckner's section . . . and Major Kivlighan had a Virginia fish species tank. All the inhabitants managed to survive during the cold snaps.

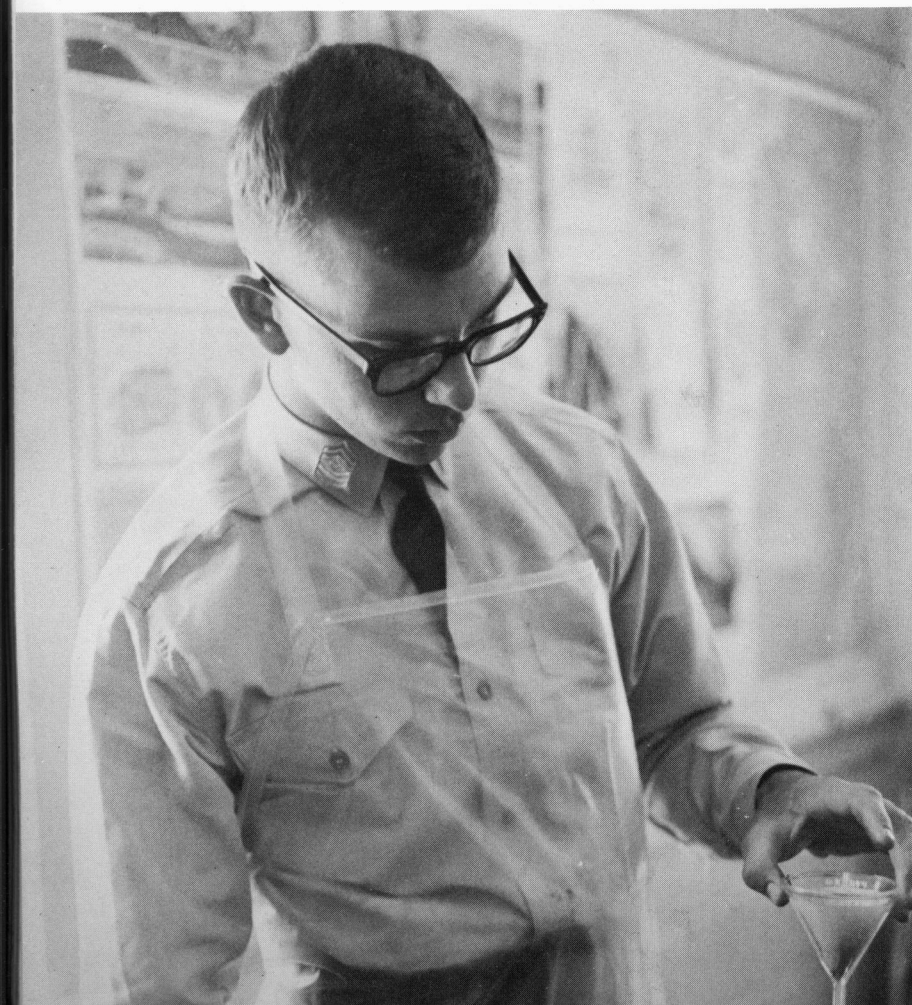
New to the ninth grade course was an experiment with different texts in elementary physics; one had a modern approach and the other, a traditional. Results determine future changes.





INFIRMARY CATS? Never! It's a Turtlox injected cat and Jim Flack and Ron Yates discover that it's easy to trace the lymphatic system!

Radiation experiments continue in physics

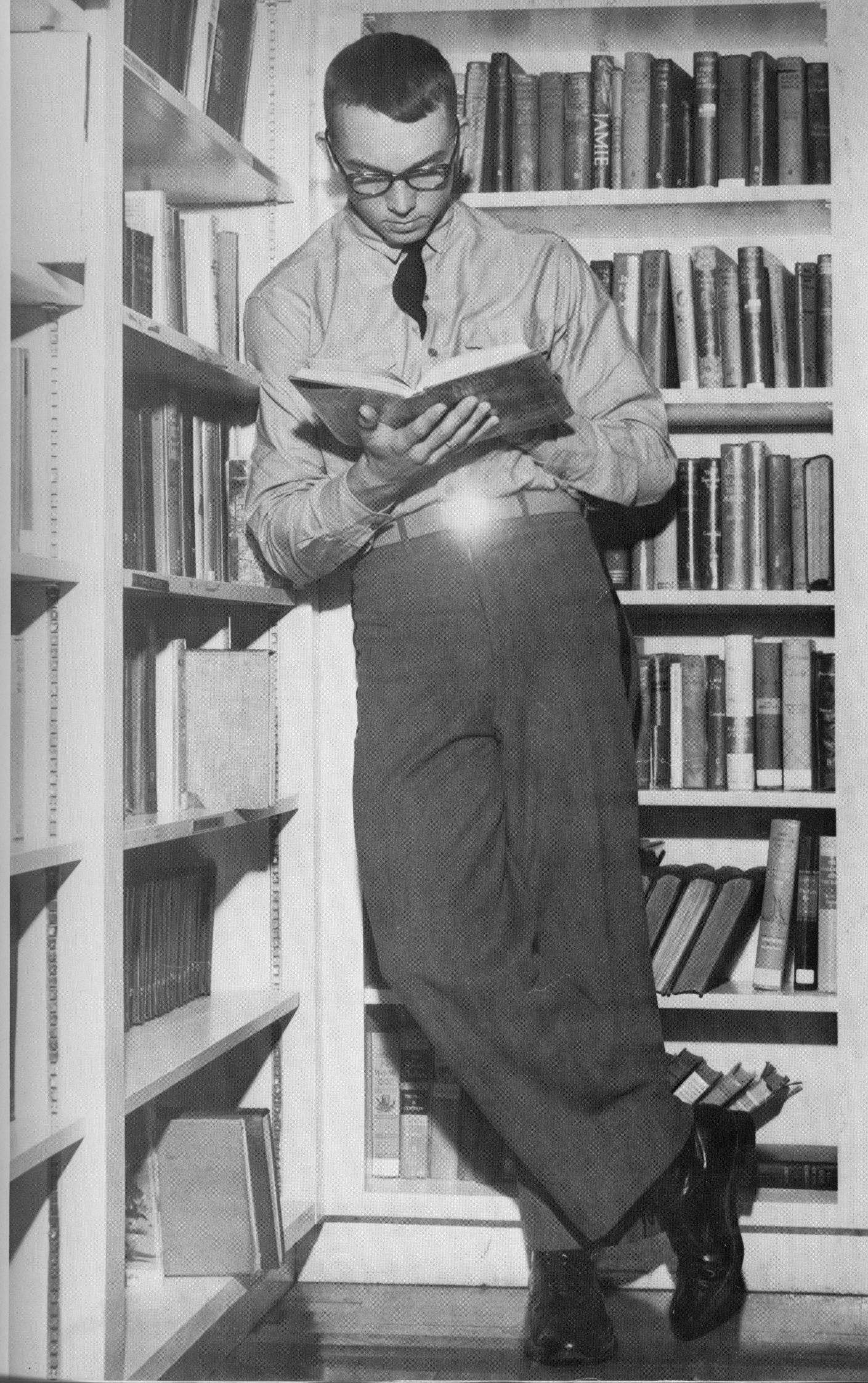


With a continuing supply of radioactive elements from Oak Ridge, a scintillation counter and a Geiger counter, Capt. Bradford managed to influence his PSSC students, and graphs, charts, and papers followed. The latest PSSC text, a workbook, and experimentation gave the students a new outlook on the subject.

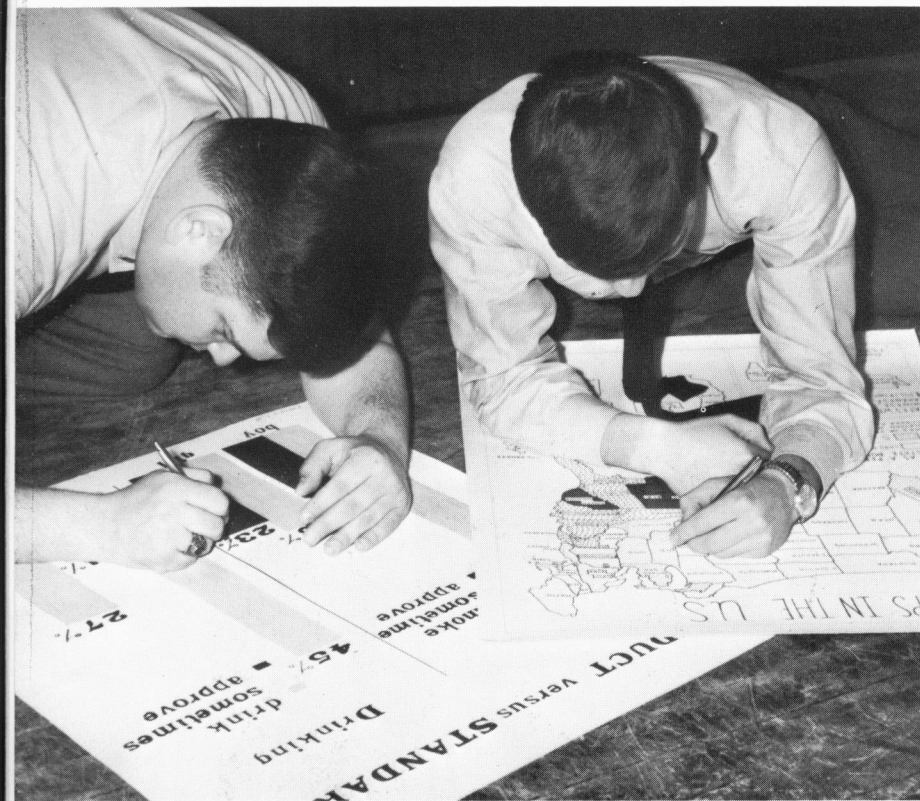
Lively biology students investigated the laws of Mendel on a modern basis, and squares of TT with Tt and those with two, three, and four sets slowly drove some to the wall. New charts, new dissection specimens which were double and triple injection acquisitions allowed complete study from annelids to chordates.

One of AMA's best friends, the late Rev. D. F. Glover, willed his fine archeological collection from the Augusta county area to AMA. When a new display area has been arranged, this will be a fine contribution to the Science.

ACCURATE WORK brings a medal to John Botcheller. Steve Coffman, sharp PG student, checks the library for additional science material. He's trying for a medal also.



Cadets meet Mao, Russell, and Morgan



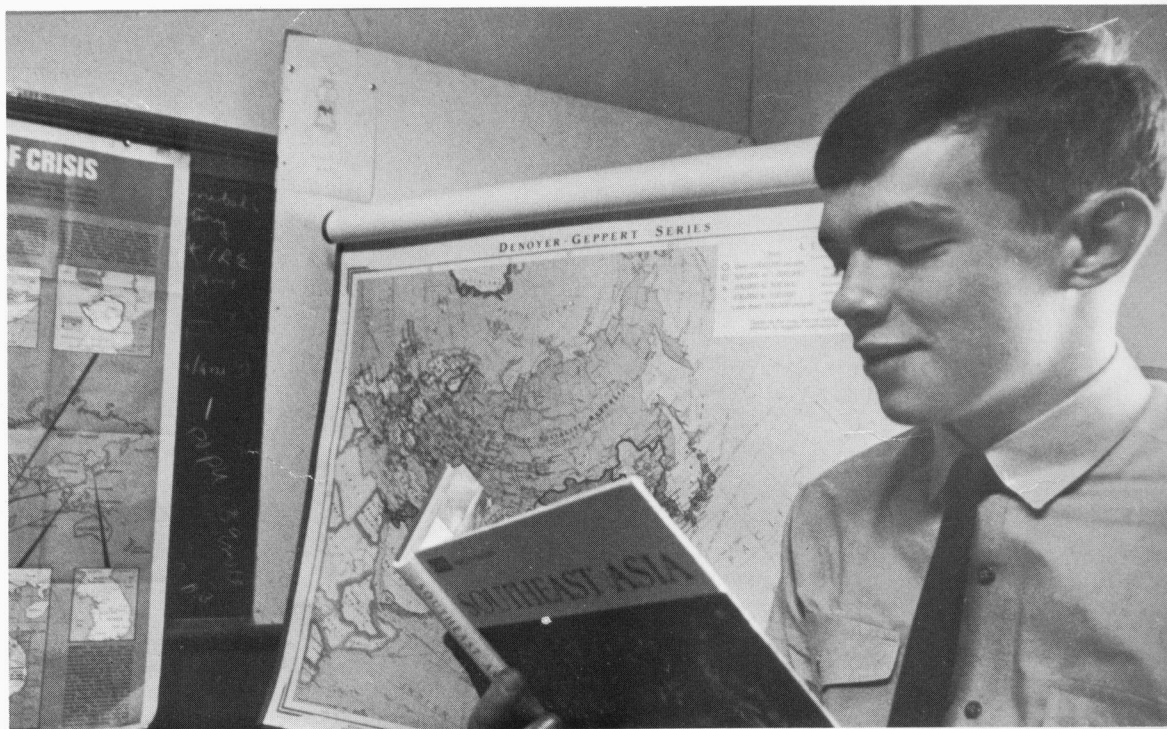
COLORFUL KNOWLEDGE comes to life as Jack Prentice designs a poster on "Racial Groups in the U.S." and Pete Dogoli finishes "Conduct versus Standards."

Ole cowboy, painter Charlie Russell and other figures of the West really come to life in U.S. history classes under Col. Savedge. Harry Orenstein's graphic talk on the Donner party made several students turn a bit green!

Weekly news folders, "Time" and "Newsweek" quizzes, and projects! It's an apt description of Government classes under Herr Mendelsohn. Each year the audio-visual room bulged a bit more with model towns, charts, posters, and lighted boards with designs to trace bills through Congress or to identify court decisions.

It's a close race between Latin/Asian history and sociology for popular awards. Mao figures prominently in Capt. Andrew's classes on current history. Viet Nam and its history is more vital now than ever. Teen-age problems receive a real work-out in sociology. Three sections prove that the cadets are interested in marriage, race, city, and religious problems.

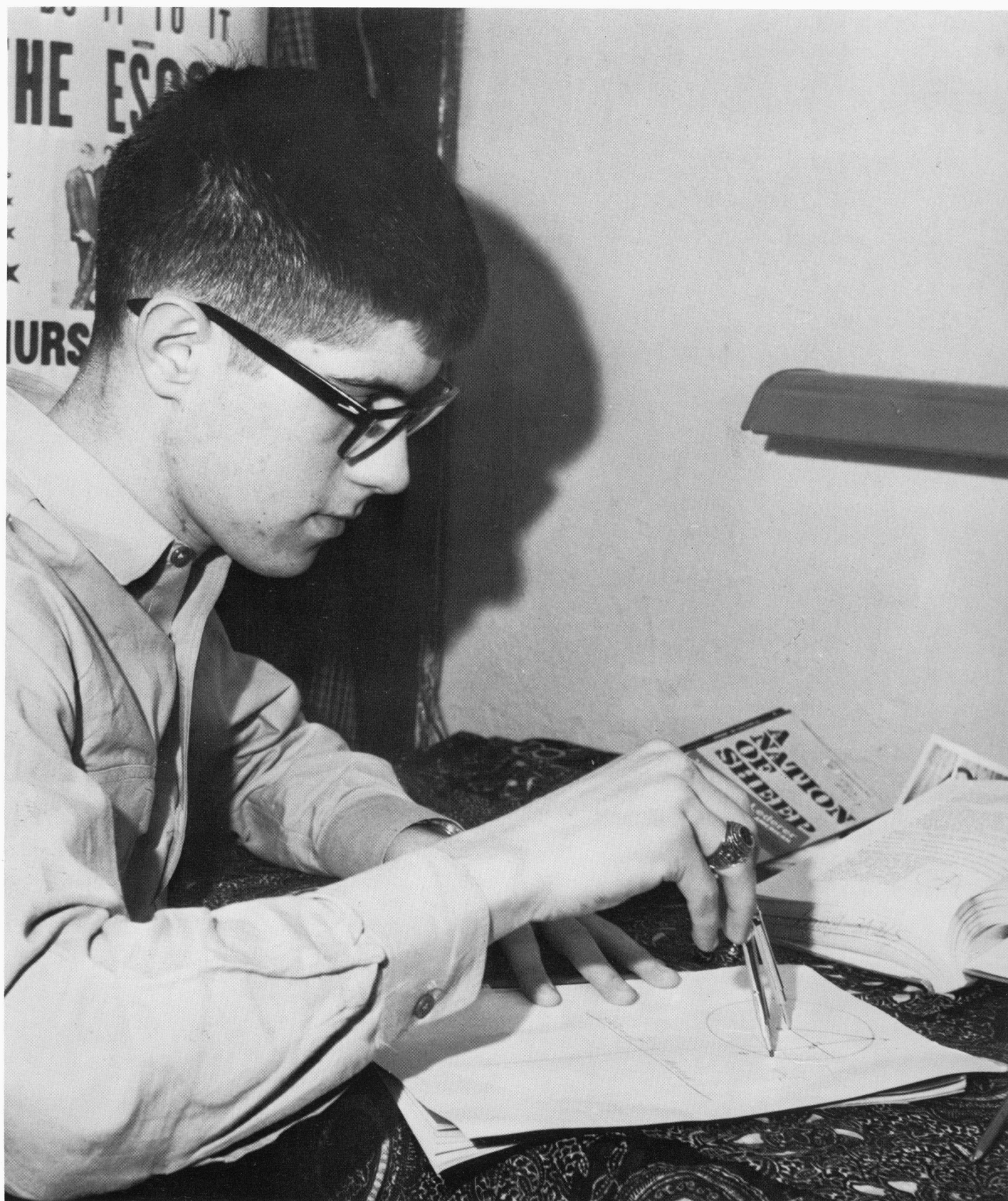
World geography, World history, Problems of Democracy, round out the offerings. Major Hart, Lt. Flott, and Capt. Cocks exposed new vistas to over 100 students.



VIET NAM REPORT . . . "A" Student John Valliere reports on current material in Latin/Asian history. Frequent movies kept class interest high, and knowledge grew.

HISTORY IN TOWN . . . Dave Jolly, Jerry Hagerty and Henry Powers read the commemorative table tracing Staunton's early history. A visit to Wilson's birthplace followed.



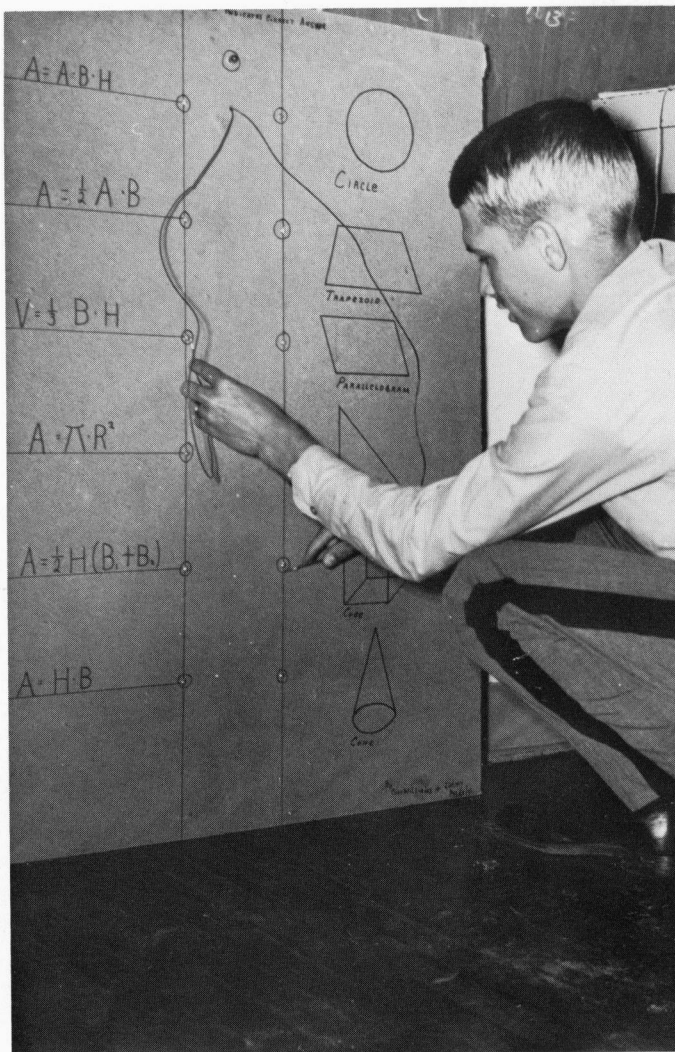


TRADITIONAL GEOMETRY receives a workout from Steve Bailey. Capt. Suarez's students received a thorough course in statements and reasons, axioms and postulates.



ELECTRONICS EXPERT Cliff Williams designs a project for Col. Hoover's SMSG geometry. Projects were as varied as in the social studies courses. And they were good.

DEMONSTRATION of how to obtain the solution is given by Jim Pressly. Sight and sound made the project an unusual one.



Mathematics scores soar on College Boards

With calculus firmly entrenched as an advanced placement offering and with SMSG algebra programmed for the eighth grade courses, AMA's Mathematics Department noticed that changes made four years ago have begun to show results. Careful checks and results of English/math scores are always the subject in faculty meetings!

Traditional mathematics courses remained the domain of Col. Kramer in algebra and of Capt. Suarez in geometry. Col. McCue and Col. Christy shared the joint responsibility of teaching algebra and trigonometry.

Col. Hoover, department head, managed to teach

four courses, from SMSG algebra to calculus. And programmed learning advanced many students as rapidly as possible.

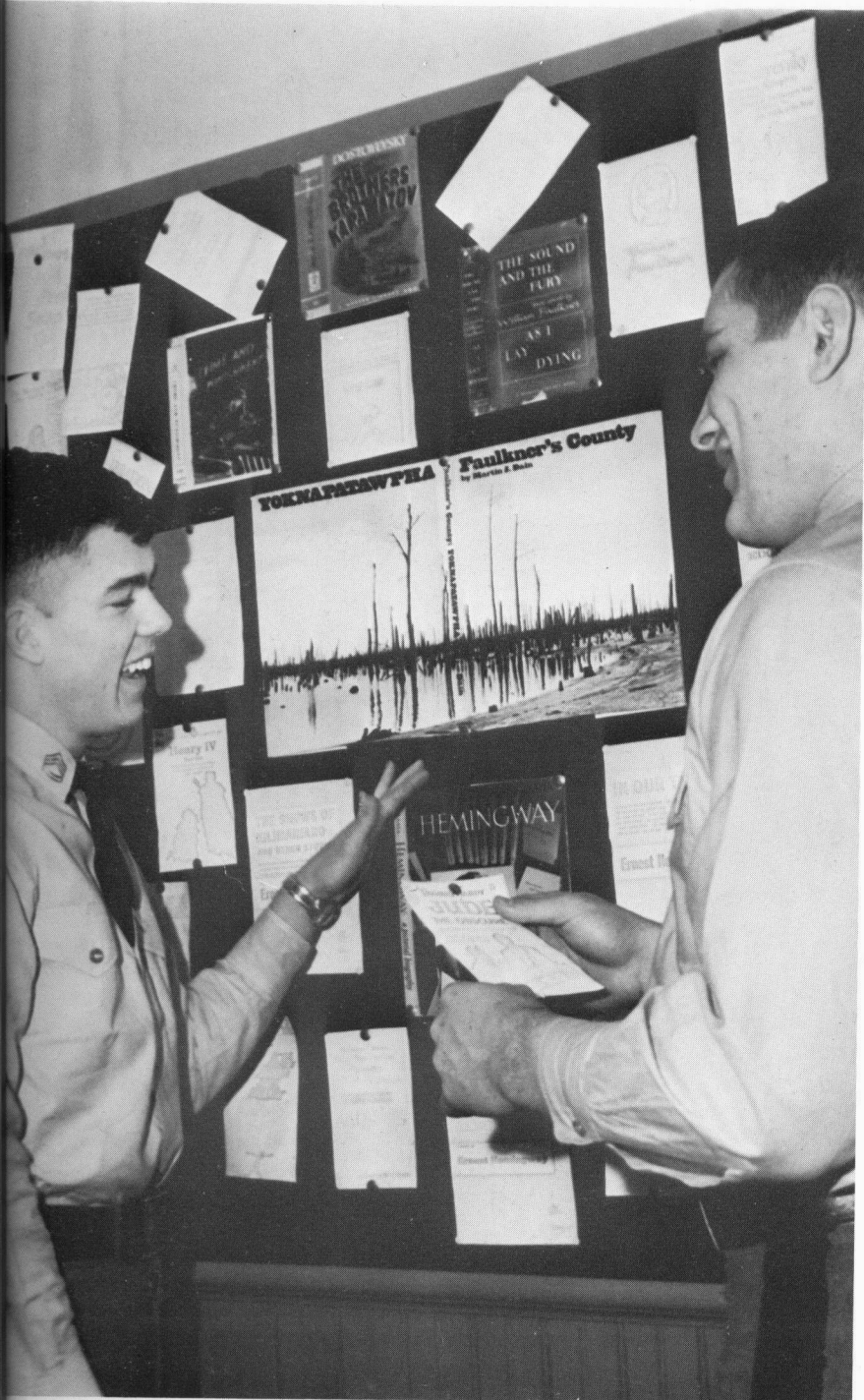
Started last year, the programmed learning spread from beginning algebra to advanced algebra and geometry. Several students discovered obvious advantages in working at their own speed.

Art and mathematics can dovetail and Roy Props proved this by showing that a painting is merely a collection of mathematical curves. His prize winning poster also proved why some people are photogenic and others are not. Memorization is not enough in math today!

Faulkner, Chekhov, Orwell initiate seniors into literary world

Battles rage over literature versus grammar and vocabulary building. Seniors found that the answer for them was in the introduction to the works of such great authors as Salinger, Chekhov, Faulkner, Hemingway, and John Steinbeck, and this was just the beginning of the literature monopoly.

Room 12 had its daily explosions as interpretations about meaning set roommate against roommate, friend against friend, student against student.

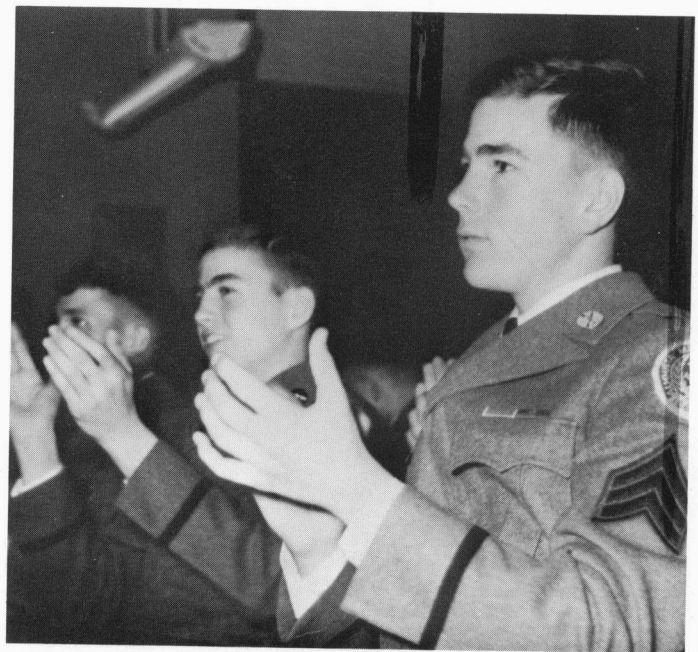


Howls of joy, protest, indignation were just the reactions which Lt. Garnett wanted among the seniors. The efficacy of literature versus typical senior courses will receive careful scrutiny as CEEB scores on verbal and achievement sections are evaluated in the spring.

Acting chairman of the department, Col. Koogler remained steadfast in his grammar, vocabulary, research stress, and the examination ticket for him was as inevitable as SMI. Teaching post graduate English 5 and a course in junior English, Col. Koogler watched carefully as he noted the results in each section.

Junior English students under Major Fulmer found that library knowledge was the answer. Research and results went hand in glove . . . and vocabulary building with a new text as the source was another area opened to eleventh grade cadets.

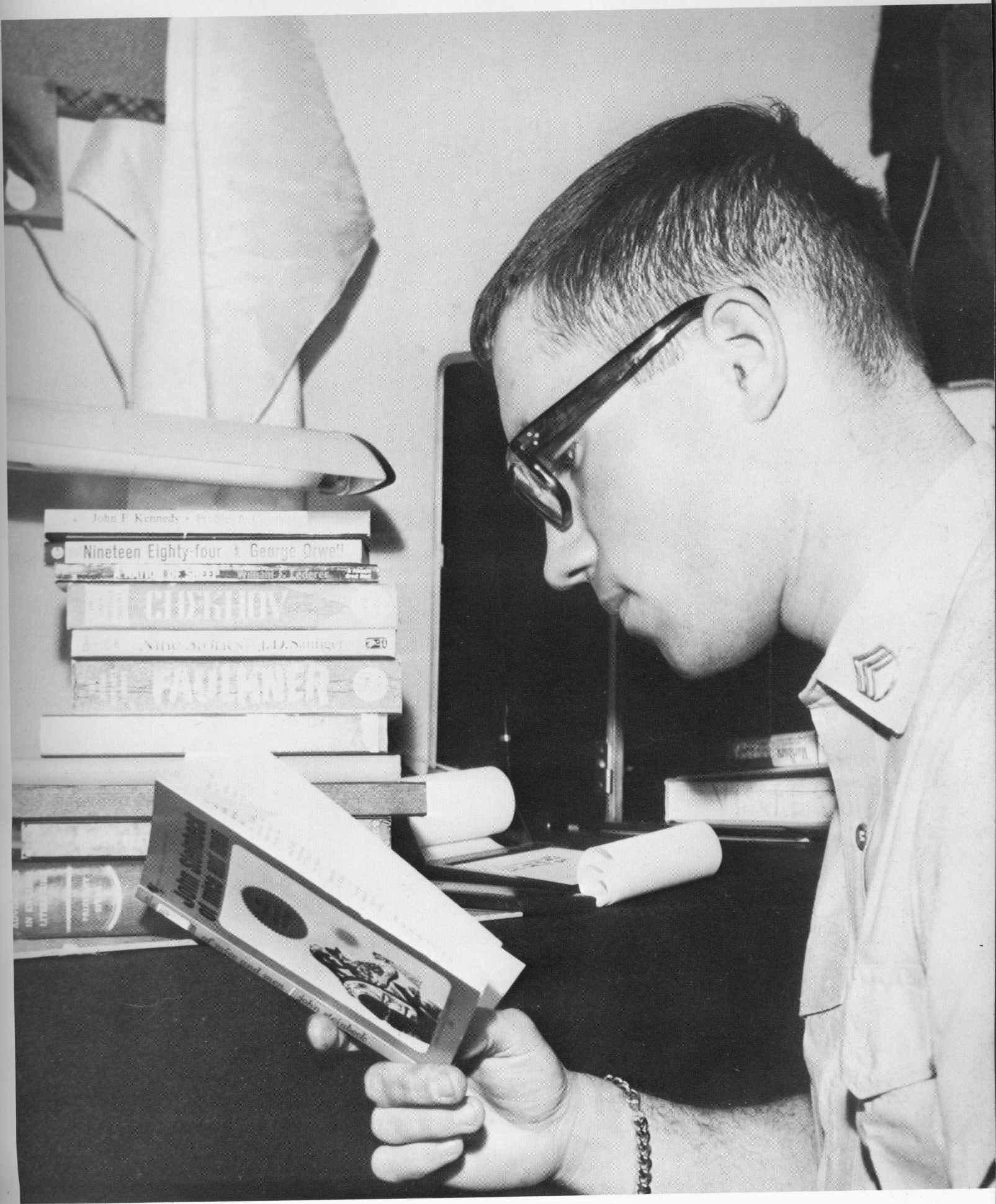
New to Lt. Wade was the eighth grade, but as with his sophomore students, basic grammar and development was in style. Freshmen wrote reams of essays for Lt. Michaux; method of expression and all facets of English found outlets therein.



CARNEGIE HALL at AMA! Phil O'Connor, Doug McDowell, and Frank Sawyer applaud as Mr. William Hacker, pianist with the Virginia Symphony, completes "The Fire Dance".

NOT MORE BOOK REPORTS! But Carl Oliver and Jim Stillwagon enjoy fixing a display in senior English. Literature was king.

BOGGED DOWN, for the moment, is Fred Vischer, as he prepares for his first semester examination. The new term brought forth—new books!



Diminished language students improve in quality of work

Bingo in Spanish? Scrabble? Helo aqui? Lottery? It's the truth at Augusta that Spanish students play games. Maybe it's because there are fewer men taking Spanish and the flexibility is greater. Maybe it's because the students genuinely want to learn the language. Whatever the cause, the classes are fun, and according to tests, the improvement is considerable.

Compositions have been required about cultures, history, and arts of the Latin American countries. Lt. Flott has devoted time to a thorough study of the era of Spanish history which fascinates him. Capt. Suarez, with his love of travel through the West, has stressed the Spanish influence on California and the Southwest.

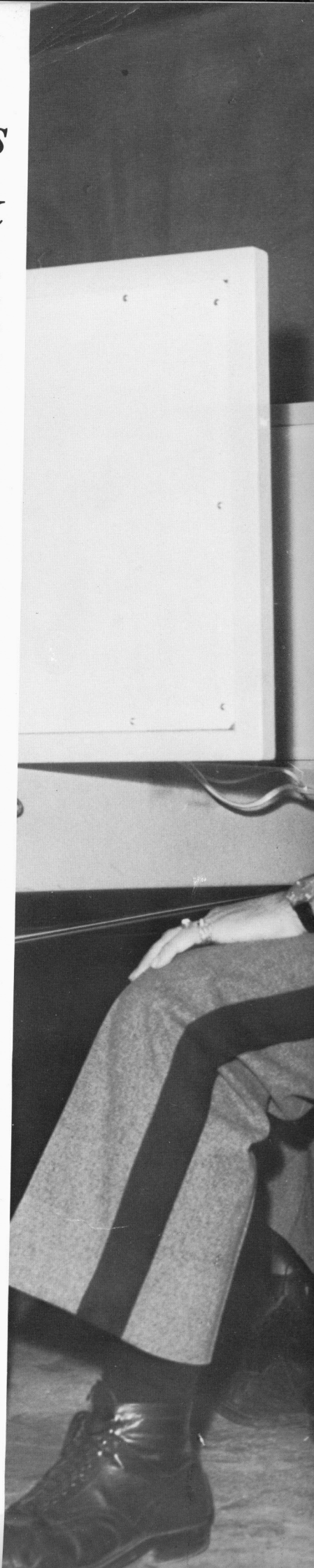
Diversity is the answer for Spanish III sections—one group is composed of Latin Americans and superior American students. The second group has the American approach—reading of famous Spanish literature from “Don Quixote” to “The Rebellion of the Masses”. Lloyd Matty, Rob Nicol, and Gus Kandt ran a race for the Spanish Medal.

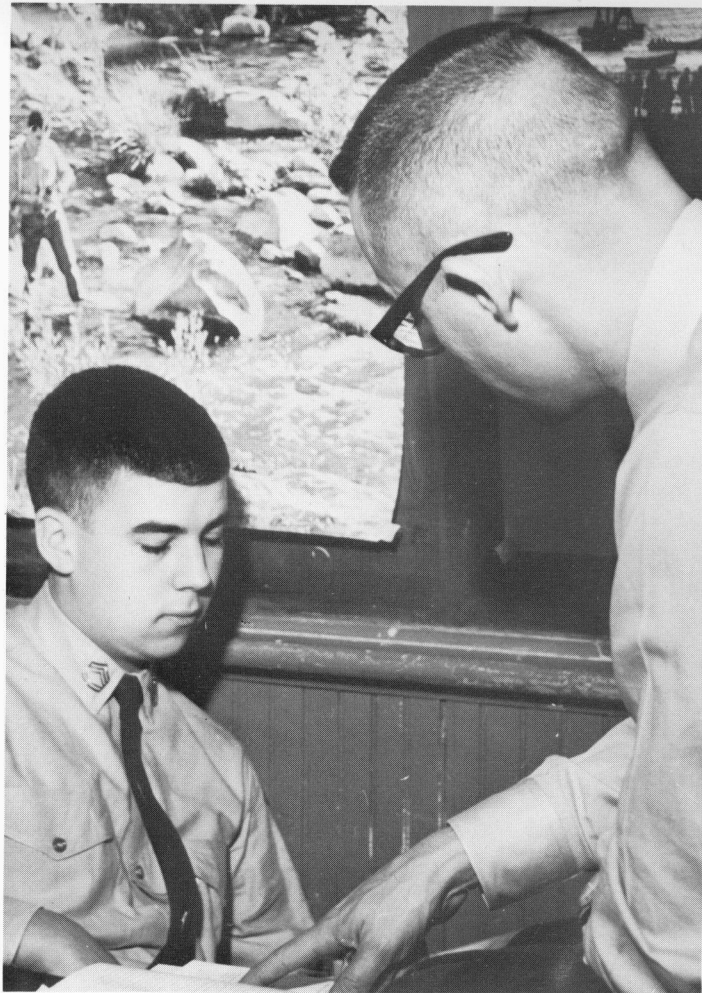
Return to grammar is necessary in Spanish II, but the oral approach is never neglected. Don Johnson and Jeff DeYong rated neck and neck honors for the best student award. One section of Spanish II is reading “The Tribulations of Joe”, a tale of an American boy.

Four German students composed the entire class for Capt. Mendelsohn. Don Johnson (taking his second language), Jim Christy, Harvey Wagner, and Ron Ikenberg realized rapidly that a small class meant that each one would have to be prepared with expertness each day. With fewer students, the German language newspaper was late in arriving—but it did make one appearance during the academic year.

Oral French exclusively in French I leads to Camus, Anouilh, and Sartre. Guided by Lt. Michaux, John Watkins and Joe Wright approached French medal winner Gus Medina.

RECORD AND LISTEN . . . Andy Anastasia can't believe it's his voice. His vocal Spanish kept Capt. Suarez in good humor.





DIFFERENT APPROACH . . . Doc McInnis found that Spanish III was different. Capt. Suarez kept him translating and reading all year.

I CAN SPEAK FRENCH . . . even with a Southern accent, Bob Powell's newly acquired ability shines through. The language lab was pressed into greater service in 1967.





BOOKS IN PRINT and source materials are what Greg Wolff seeks from Capt. Young. New books poured into the library as Capt. Young became librarian.

ACT, CEEB, DAT MEN . . . Major Hart and Capt. Dekle present results of testing in a faculty meeting. The lines never ceased to their office. HELP! was the cry, and both gave help.



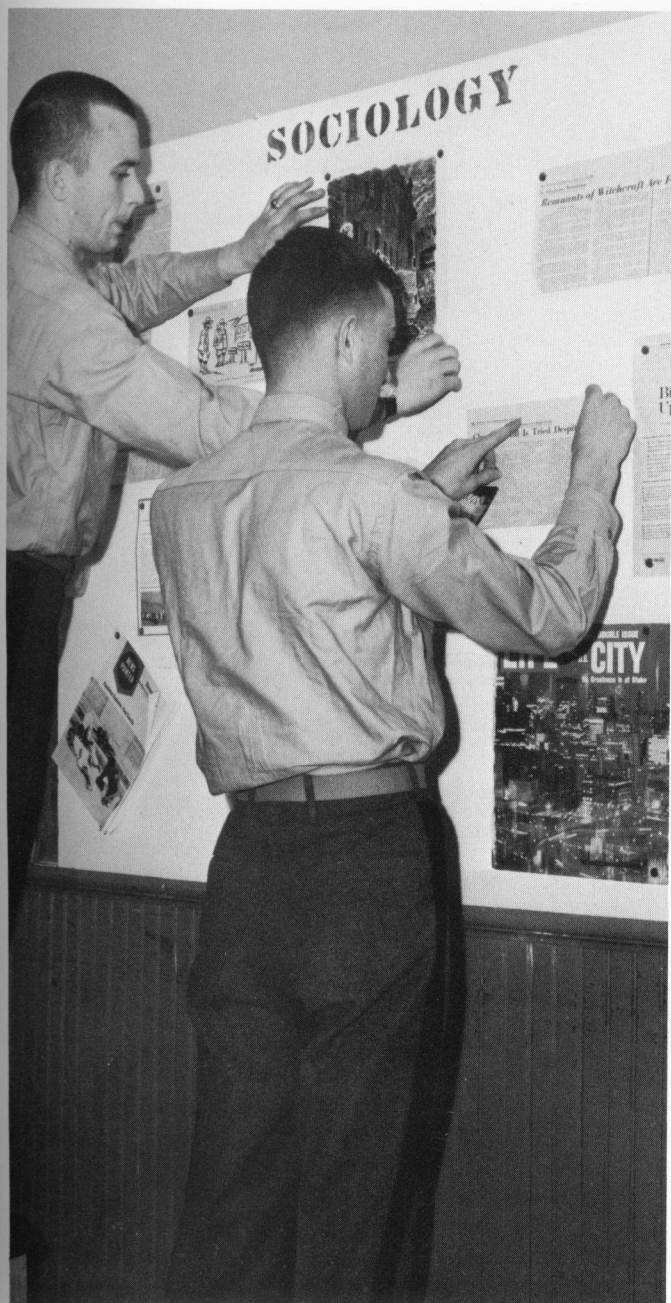
Library, guidance, research edify cadets

Hordes of cadets descended on the library daily. New acquisitions increased, donations doubled, and dedication was the word for Capt. Victor Young, M.A. (Library Science), Peabody, and he even gave up days during Christmas vacation to bring the library up to his standards—and they were high ones. The biggest news is the purchase of a microfilm reader. This means that magazine articles, rare books, and special periodicals will now become a part of AMA's library.

Joining Capt. Dekle in the Guidance Office was Major Hart. This allowed cadets to have full services during the day.

Shelves jammed with college catalogs soon reached the empty stage. Into barracks went 007 Dekle and the catalogs returned to the shelves. 92% of AMA's seniors were accepted in 1966 . . . 1967 may exceed that figure.

Term papers, projects, and trips enlightened AMA's cadets. Staunton was a key spot—Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, site of the House of Burgesses in 1776, and Stuart Hall. Trips to Lexington, Charlottesville, and Skyline Drive allowed the cadets to realize that history lives in Virginia. Knowledge lays the keystone. Even foreign students soon realized that Virginia was larger than Fort Defiance.



NEW BULLETIN BOARD for Capt. Dekle, Britt Tate and Ron Blythe add current articles of interest to the sociologists of Augusta.

WOODROW WILSON BIRTHPLACE furnishes the background for Lt. Flott, Jerry Hagerty, and Dave Jolly.

Military gains depth as Viet Nam looms

Maybe the interest in military was "just in case". Or possibly the interest in better grades was due to the desire for more background. Whatever, the two programs, the ROTC for second, third, and fourth year students, and the AMA military program for first year cadets went forward with leaps and bounds.

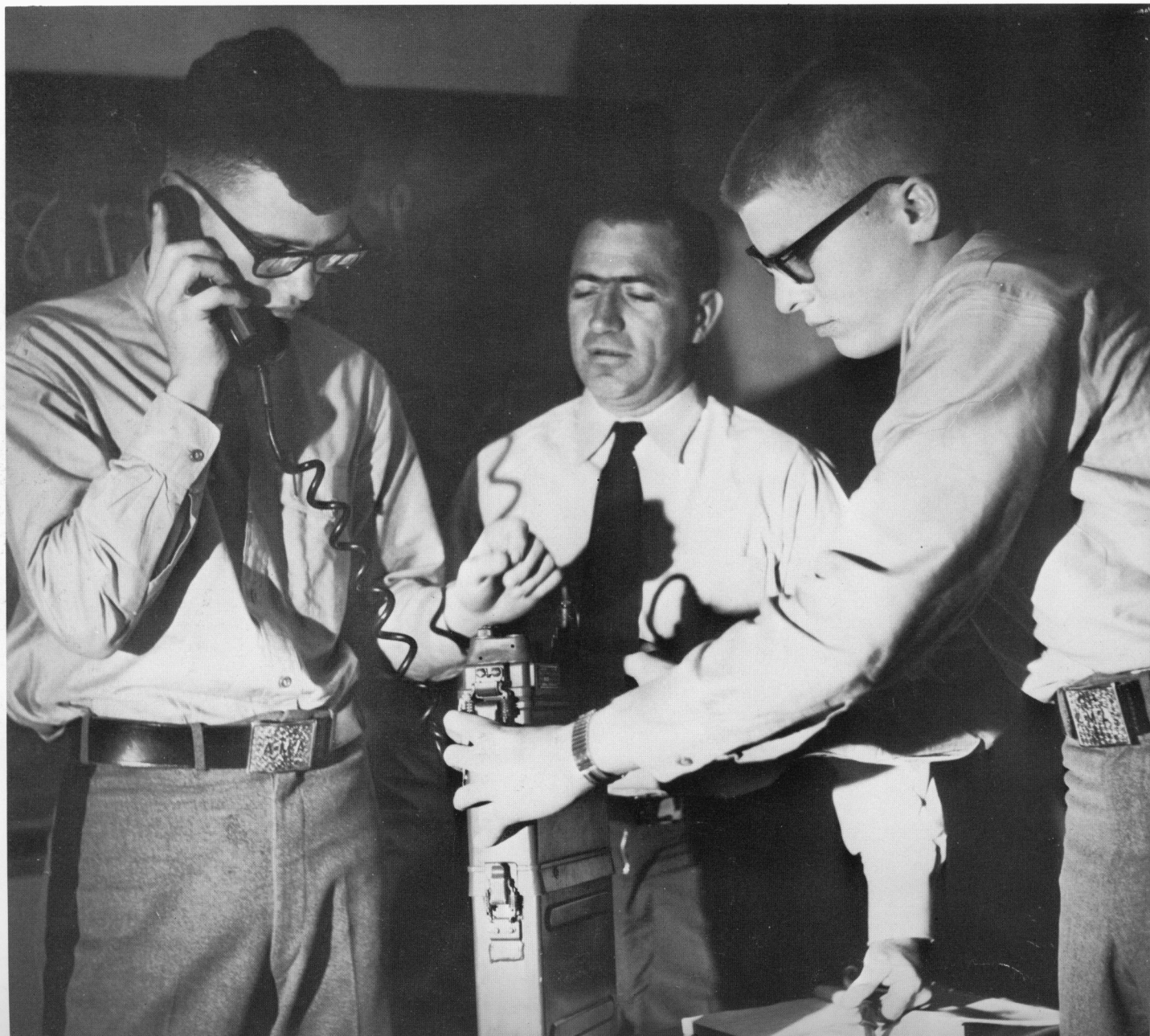
Honor appointees to West Point John Canevet and Dick Platt are about to graduate, while Jim Fourquarean and Pete Evans and Don Jones are about to be joined by 67's DBJ—Don Johnson. Honor ROTC scholarships seemed to be heading for Jim Christy and John Pallatin. Several alumni have just completed OCS with Doug Brown and Bari Buzzard heading the list.

FIELD COMMUNICATIONS requires study by John DuBois and Tim Hildebrand. Sgt. Embrey watches the techniques. Visual aids form the backbone of military training.

Col. Christy, Mr. Hutton, and Sgt. Dillow kept the new AMA military program in swing. Cooperation with the ROTC was apparent as the new cadets learned through seeing (movies) and by doing.

Map reading was the mixed torture and delight of the fourth year ROTC students. Second year men thoroughly enjoyed the study of the rocket launcher. Machine gun study let to practice and then the firing (of blanks) when the aggressors and defenders went at it, shot for shot.

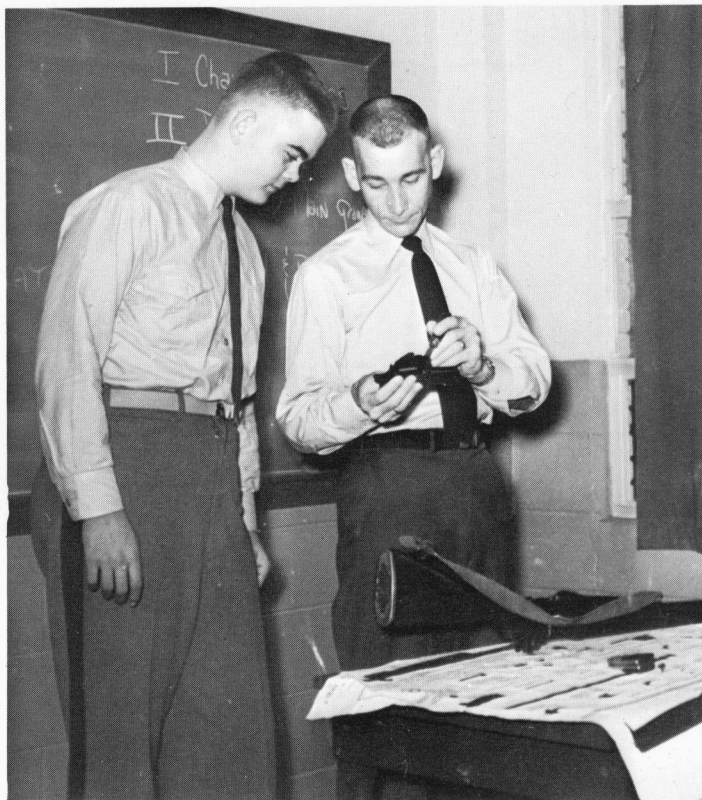
Once more fewer drills during the winter months delighted all of the cadets. And few real parades were held on Sundays. Marches around the bowl and retreats replaced the formal parade. Sharper cadets were more in evidence in 1967.





HIGH APPROVAL of the haircut is given Don Hoehn by Mr. Hutton. Benny's business bustled, but most cadets couldn't beam after the operation.

FULL EXPLANATION is given Rick Smail by Sgt. Richard Schwartz, who left Augusta early in the school year.



Military program changes at Augusta

Military duties were shared at Augusta by Major Hugh Bickerstaff, Jr. of the military detachment and by Col. Christy, AMA's Commandant. Attached to the ROTC staff was M/Sgt. Carl Browning, M/Sgt. Edward Embrey, SFC Ernest Mines, SSgt. Richard Cislucyis, and SSgt. Richard Schwartz. Second, third and fourth year courses were handled by the ROTC staff.

New cadets became acquainted with Col. Christy, Mr. Hutton, and M/Sgt. Dillow, all of whom had served at Augusta in years past as members of the ROTC staff. Visual aids are always an integral part of the program and both groups made ample use of the numerous aids available.

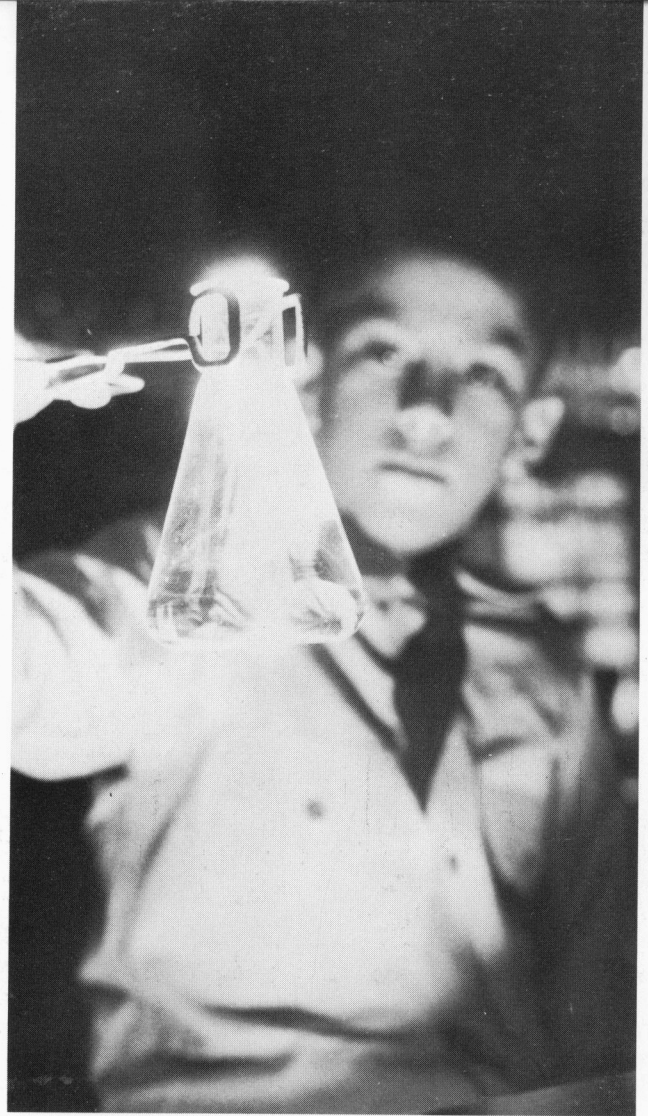
Working together in perfect unison was nowhere better illustrated than on Sundays at parade when a member of each was on hand. Inspections, parades, and the Rifle Team also took practice and time, and cooperation was apparent again. And AMA continues to send boys to the service academies and each year there are ROTC scholarship winners. The program is successful.



IN GOOD HUMOR are Sgt. Cislucyis, Sgt. Browning, Sgt. Mines, Sgt. Embrey, and Major Bickerstaff. Sgt. Browning's retirement in March is the subject for the day.

MYSTERIES dissolve when Mario Sanchez begins work in the sciences.

DUTY ASSIGNMENTS seem pleasant enough to Capt. James McDowell, Lt. Nicholas Wilk, and to Capt. Edward Clymore as Col. Herbert Lucas, head of the Lower School, makes up the study hall list.



Lower School work toward evaluation

With evaluation less than 18 months away, the Lower School has begun its own series of self-study and program changes. Greater stress on health and physical education has been the most obvious outward change, but the classroom change has seen team teaching come to the forefront.

Davis Hall, new in 1966, has settled into spotless condition—with the “F Troop” men earning honors every Sunday. Constantly hovering over the troops has been Lt. Col. Herbert Lucas, B.A., Davidson College, who also is out with his boys in the afternoons. In charge of vespers, also, Col. Lucas has one son in college, a daughter who has just graduated from Madison, and two sons in high school.



SEVENTH GRADE SCIENTISTS Robert Cooper and Dave Austin study methods of checking plant growth and development.

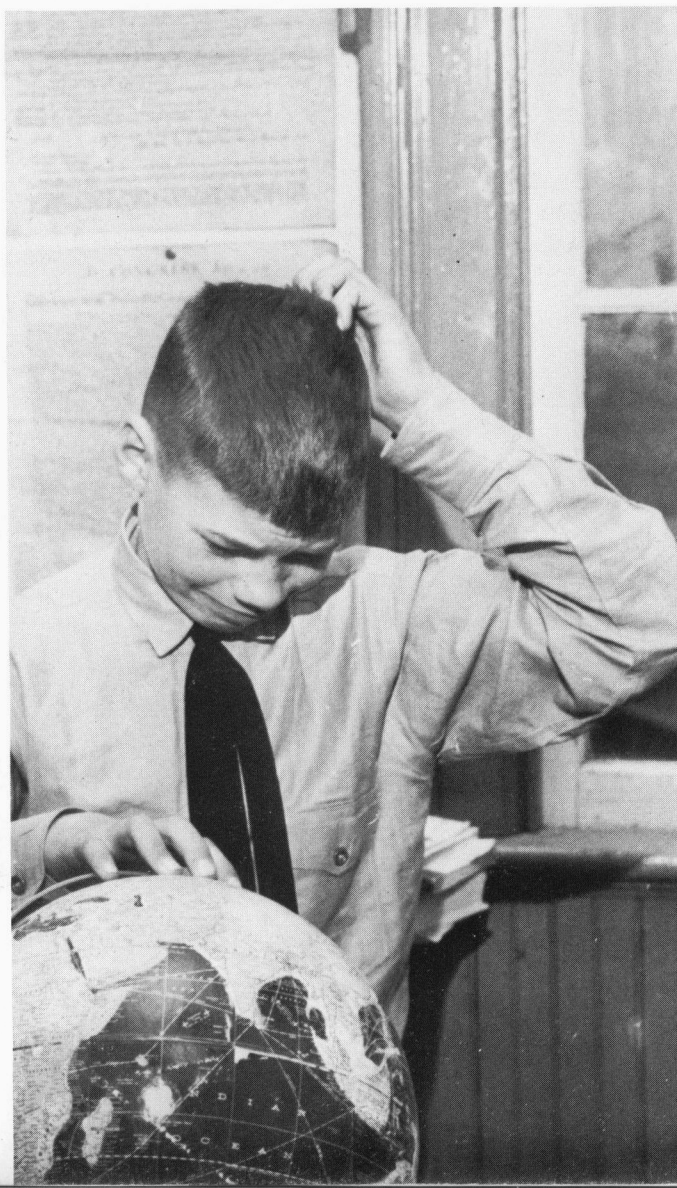


IT'S A BIG ONE! Richard Harvell enjoys explaining the frog to his fellow fifth graders. Capt. Clymore is noted for his emphasis on science.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE, daily occupation of Perry Brady and Gary Nice, is only one facet of physical training.



IT'S A STUMPER for Butch Lawrence in sixth grade geogoraphy. But careful study brought Butch three B's at mid-term.





COL. E. W. PARKINS
VPI, Post Adjutant



MAJOR C. J. PEDUTO
Post Steward



MRS. ETTA M. CANEVET
RN, Massachusetts General
Hospital, Nurse



MRS. RICHARD HUNTER
Bookkeeper



MRS. BURWELL HAWPE
Secretary



MRS. JOHN BRADFORD
Secretary



COL. S. S. WALES
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds



Students discover staff opens doors

And even windows for them. What would any senior at AMA do without Mrs. Hawpe and her constant mailing of transcripts, class ranking, and CEEB scores?

New after Christmas was an old friend of Augusta's, M/Sgt. Charles Dillow who became Assistant Commandant. With Col. Christy as Commandant, Mr. Hutton as Deputy Commandant, and with Sgt. Dillow on hand, every cadet knew the power and help given him by the crew.

Plane tickets, reservations, and money matters kept Col. Parkins and Mrs. Hunter busy, and it's obvious that Major Peduto was not idle in the Mess Hall! Cadets agree that Mrs. Canevet is as sharp as her needles.

OD CHECK is necessary and Rocco Amedeo receives help from Sgt. Dillow. That new rooming assignment board has been invaluable.

Cadets, faculty, alumni recall Mrs. Wales

Old cadets in '66-67 couldn't understand why Mrs. Wales wasn't in and out of AMA as she had always been. Her quick smile, her loving interest in every person she met was deeply missed. Wife of Col. Samuel S. Wales, mother of Mrs. M. Harris Livick, and of former Cadet Adjutant S. S. Wales, Jr., scores of students had known this wonderful lady and her warmth.

Many Final Balls were made more beautiful by the touches which her flower arrangements made.

Ever smiling, Mrs. Wales let few know that she was ill. Constantly with her and always smiling, too, was Col. Wales. In November a trip to the hospital was necessary, and on December 8, Mrs. Wales died, leaving everyone with the heritage of her smile, her love, her graciousness, and her devotion.

REMEMBERING the Sponsors' Parade, Col. Wales informs Mrs. Wales that she was wonderful. Knowing her made everyone just a bit better.





THROUGH THE RING SPOKES of the cannon, Jim Watts, John Warren, Jaime Moser, Harv Wagner, and Howard Rosenthal are captured on film just as final sounds for Founder's Day parade in early May.

REFLECTION of military excellence glistens in the highly glossed breast plate of a day student, Steve Coffman. Even Main Barracks and the staff appears in clear focus as Veterans' Day services begin.

TANK LEADS THE CORPS . . . Hefty Charlie Smith, Brock Wagner, and Pete Dogoli begin the big parade in Harrisonburg. Slim Jim Anderson, John Botcheller, and Bob Mathias step along.



Military training leaves



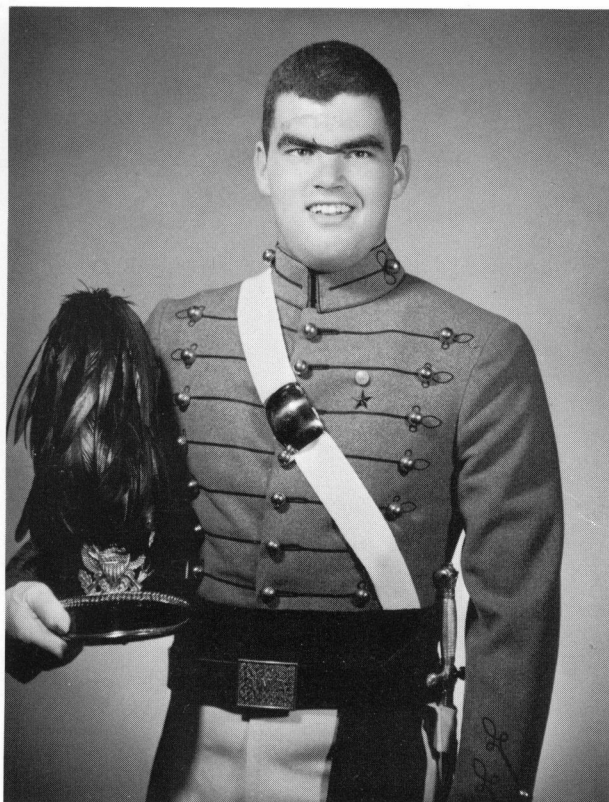
DISTORTION of a wide angle lens can't keep Andy Anastasia from looking sharp, although different, on a Monday morning.

Heavy and broad shoulders were required by the officers in 1967 . . . responsibility and trust were given primarily to Charlie Smith, Brock Wagner, John Botcheller, and the company captains. Fewer reports for minor infractions of rules were in order. More important was the example which the captains and officers set for the men of the corps . . . and with responsibility came privileges. Several captains were singled out for duty in honor study halls. And permits for the top men came rapidly—Saturday nights were free for specified dates.

Jack Campbell's "E" Company held on to the top position . . . Al Poole earned respect as a tight and tough company commander . . . Gordon Jernigan returned the band to high position . . . and Rob Nicol's "F Troop" had some of the same problems of the TV show!

New cadets responded phenomenally with bracing gone forever.

Charlie Smith tops outstanding corps



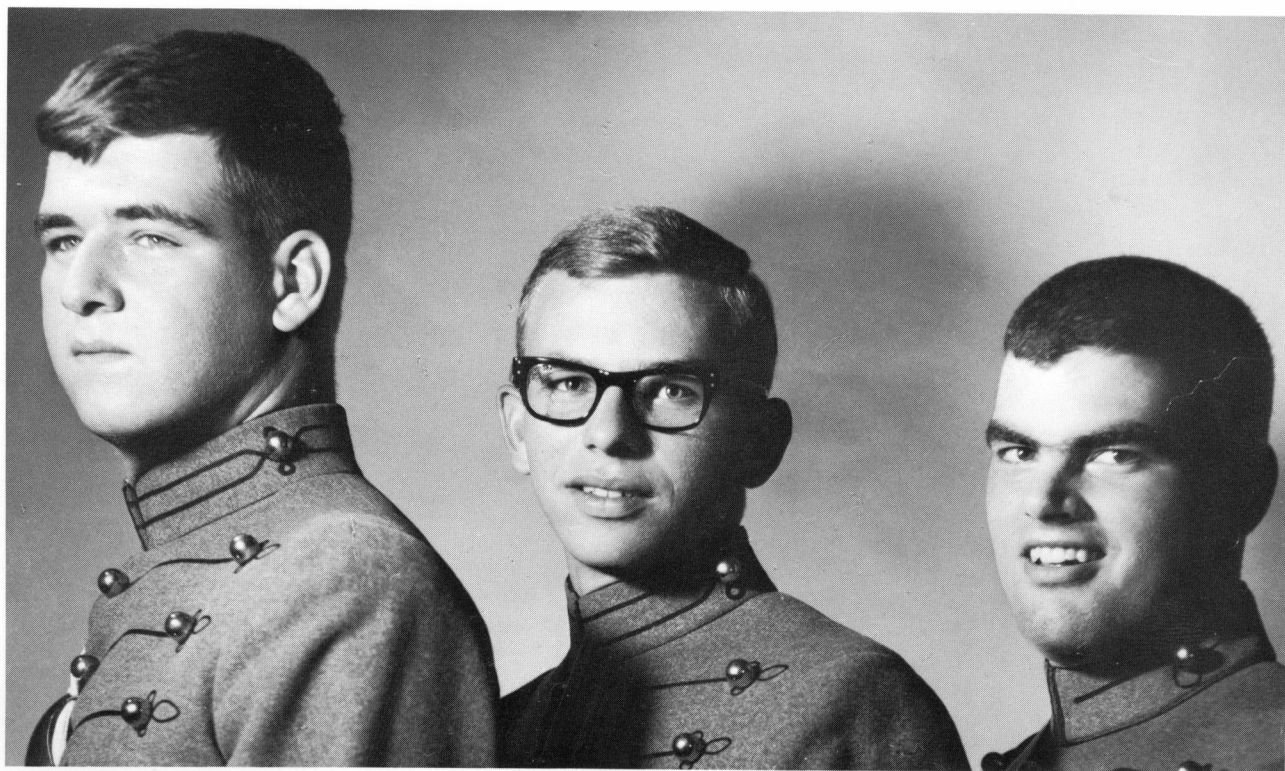
CHARLES ROBERT SMITH
First Captain
Battalion Commander

Like lightning Charlie Smith was down the stairs and across the courtyard if there was noise at any unauthorized time. When the mantle of first captaincy passed onto his shoulders, he decided that he was going to rate the accolade: "He's as fine as Parker Ward was as first captain."

Sharing responsibility and respect were Charlie, his executive, Brock Wagner, and his adjutant, John Botcheller. Cooperation and coherence was the order of the year. Each carried out his duty with that sure sign of development into manhood.

Not in recent memory have guard rosters been as well kept. Yet, John Botcheller found time to help seventh graders in math, rate number one position in the senior class, and serve as president of two clubs. He rated the comment that he had been as fine as Jim Towe was in 1960!

SHORTIE LEADS THE CORPS, but he's shorter than Brock Wagner and John Botcheller. Charlie Smith claims he's still growing, but it's outward!





BROCKETT CUSHING WAGNER
Captain
Executive Officer



JOHN JOSEPH P. BOTCHELLER
Captain
Battalion Adjutant

BIGGEST ROOTERS AT AMA were John Botcheller, Shortie Smith, and Brock Wagner who yell furiously during the GMS game. Gary Argenbright helps out too. Note the salt and pepper hair on Charlie. He's also as grey as Parker Ward!

THE HI-TOP BLACK CHUCK KIDS . . . John Botcheller and Charlie Smith wait for the formal pictures.

Staff officers follow Big 3 leadership



DONALD W. DOGOLI
Captain
Ordnance



JAMES R. STILLWAGON
Captain
Mess Officer

JOHN W. ROCK
1st Lieutenant
Supply

STEVEN J. FULLER
Sergeant Major
Office

Standstill was an impossible term for the staff with Charlie Smith on the stoops, holding officers' meetings, thinking up meaningful rules for the OD, captains, and staff officers. Slack was unheard of with Brock Wagner going wherever Charlie wasn't . . . with his booming voice yelling "straighten up", "knock it off", and various other commands. Sitting down was not allowed with John Botcheller checking rooms, watching the guard, and continually making lists.

Smooth was the mess hall operation with Jim Stillwagon barking orders to the cadet waiters. And the mess hall was quiet with the officers in full command. Pete Dogoli was proud of his armory. With over 400 0-3's numbered in the first day, the armory crew overfilled the request for a mere 100 to be done.

Post office operation was the responsibility of Steve Fox whose rank changed periodically. Helper was Tyree Leath, running back and forth to the Fort on mail deliveries. Tyree was the available man as he typed reports, and then helped keep the big board in the Commandant's office up to date on rooming assignments.

Steve Fuller, new to the task as sergeant major, logged in the hours on the demerit book, but the task was lighter in '67 with fewer demerits than in former years.

GLASS SHINES were not unusual—especially when Pete Dogoli inspects Tom Pressly, color guard man, just before parade.





THOMAS PRESSLY
Master Sergeant



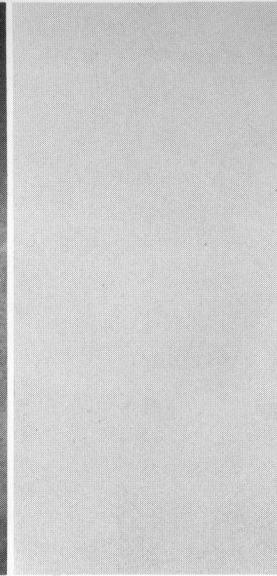
S. CRAIG LEWIS
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R. HARVEY WAGNER
Master Sergeant



RANDOLPH RUBENSTEIN
Master Sergeant



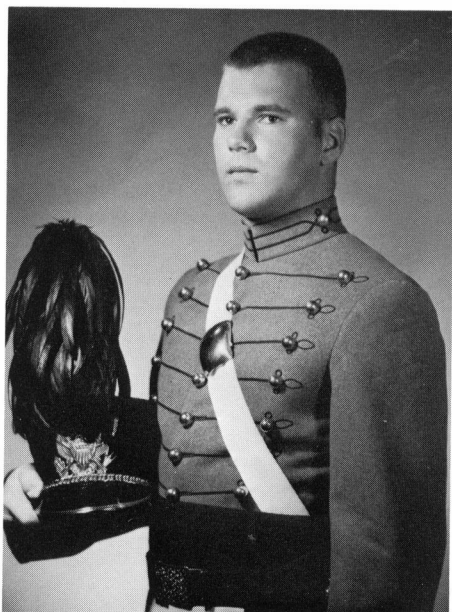
CLANTON McINNIS
Master Sergeant

Color Guard



CHANGING CREW . . . Tom Pressly, Mike Webb, Harvey Wagner, Chris Nichols, and Steve Fuller prepare to step off . . . and the members changed as often as Virginia's weather in '67.

“F Troop” revitalizes, wins honors



W. ROBERT NICOL
Captain
Commanding Officer

Wiped off the books in '66 was old “F” Company, but back into being sprang a revitalized, eager group known as “F Troop”. Although the name was obviously inherited from the TV show, the foibles of AMA’s group did not resemble those of ABC’s show.

From the rebirth of the company of juniors, Rob Nicol let the effervescent troopers know that he was the commander. But the quality that made him well liked was the force of his orders and concern. Ball games in the afternoon found one man towering over numbers of four and five footers—Rob.

Expert drill master Bruce Orenstein demonstrated flank movements ad infinitum, and slowly, the troop responded. Top place in Sunday parades was no gift.



First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Wayne Gwaltney, Jeff Van Horn, Rob Teabout, Lars Steib, Mark Silverberg, Blaine Clarke, John Marshall, Paul Thompson, Dallas Baldwin, Jim Kady, Rick Hardie, Bruce Orenstein. **SECOND:** Ron Linares, Ralph Hamilton, Tony Willis, Charles Whiting, Bob Mal-

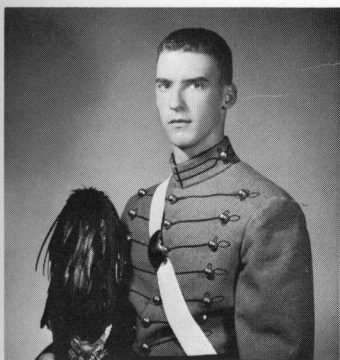
lett, Manuel Herdade, Dave Austin, Harold Powell, Harry Thompson, John Callahan. **THIRD:** Terry Heddings, George Wilson, Steve Gum, Don Crist, Glenn Adams, Jim Roberts, Heath Rock, Ray Schreiner, Tim Cooper, Guy Horton.



Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Joe Berman, Warren Tochtermann, Mario Sanchez, Rick Harvell, Capt. Rob Nicol. *SECOND:* Nick Syropoulos, Ed Dixon, Gus Meador, Gary Nice, Mike Minunni, Chris Walker. *THIRD:* Tommy Thomas, Eric Green, Bob Lawrence, Herman Stubbs, Chad Suthers,

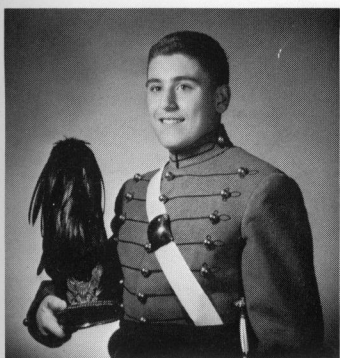
Jim Barnhard. *FOURTH:* Perry Brady, Billy Cease, Bill Makey, Gary McGinness, Ernie Byrd, Steve Haile, Gary Baldwin. *FIFTH:* Gary Nicholson, John Ghiorzi, Jim Hash, Dick Maclin, David Nason, Bob Crozier.



W. WAYNE GWALTNEY
First Lieutenant



BRUCE W. ORENSTEIN
Second Lieutenant

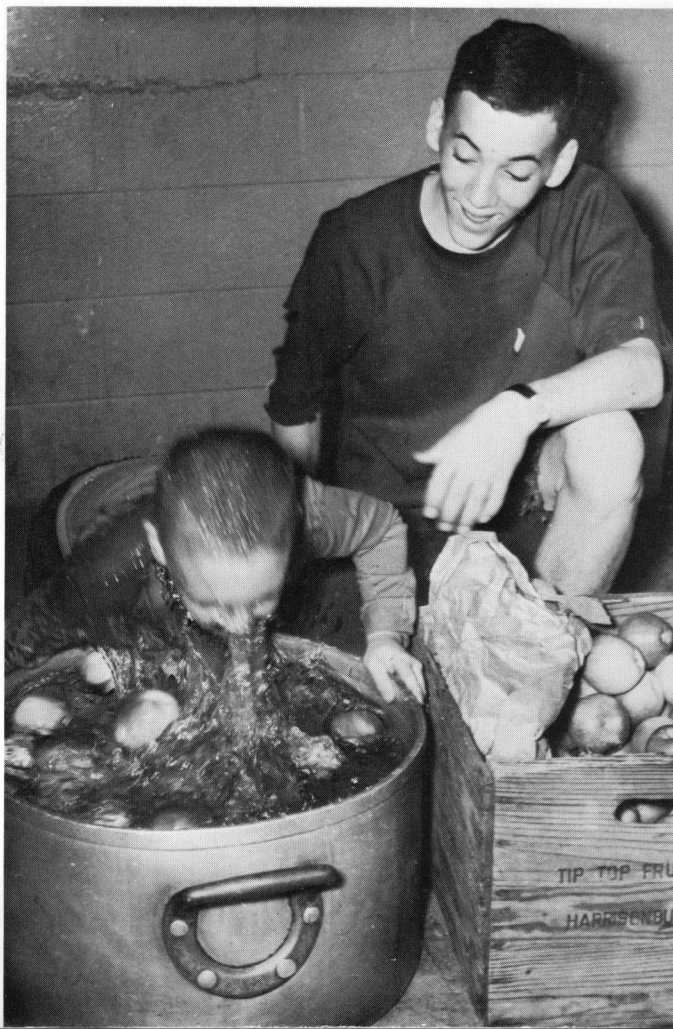


NICHOLAS SYROPOULOS
Second Lieutenant



RAY E. MARCANTONI
First Sergeant

BOBBING FOR APPLES . . . Warren Tochtermann dips in and out for an apple to the genuine delight of Bruce Orenstein. Ghost night was a key event of the fall.





Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Capt. Jack Cambell, John West, Albert Anastasia, Tom Forrer. *SECOND:* Doug McDowell, Dean Walker, Turner Ramey, Bill Leustig, Randy Larm. *THIRD:* Enrique Clement, Steve Passero, Rick Wiggins, Chris Wilkinson, George Griffith. *FOURTH:* Ron Ginns, Lar-

ry Thiel, Rick Schweitzer, Frank Greogry, Bob Lorentzen, Tony Genuardi. *FIFTH:* John DuBois, Gary Jordan, Bill Baeder, Mark Holloman, Jim Cecil, Rick Robertson.

Campbell's "E" Company eyes first place



Week after week Jack Campbell heard his company's name read out for first place in parades . . . and the trip to the stage for the trophy may follow in June. Jack managed his company in a fluid manner, to the delight of Mac McInnis and Al S. Anastasia, one of "E"'s tightly knit duos.

Attempts to keep spirits high was the goal of "E" Company, and the "Roller Raiders" designed sweat shirts, banners, and slogans. "E" also bragged about having the lover of the corps—Jaime Moser, almost a fixture at Stuart Hall!

Grades were high, too, with Mark Holloman, Doug McDowell, Mac McInnis, Bob Lorentzen, and Charlie Hoilman on the Honor Roll.

COME TO ME . . . and Jaime Moser rocks over to Nancy Eldridge at the Opening Formal. They are as steady as Red and Rob.



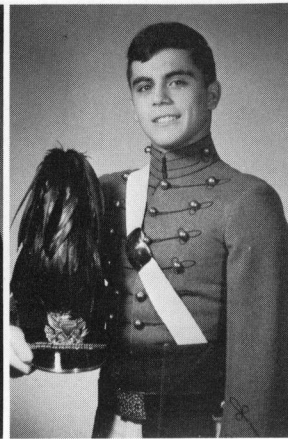
JOHN L. CAMPBELL
Captain
Commanding Officer



THOMAS H. FORRER
First Lieutenant



JOHN N. McCUTCHAN
Second Lieutenant



ANDREW S. ANASTASIA
First Sergeant



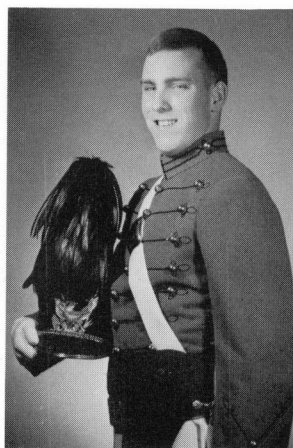
First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Randy Rubenstein, Mac McInnis, John McCutchan.
SECOND: Dave Hope, Joe Wentzel, Jorge Roviroso, Bill Scarborough,
Tom Marchese, Ram Rodriguez. *THIRD:* Doug Pennock, Jim Elkins,
Dennis Lusk, Phil O'Connor *FOURTH:* Dave Ferri, Fred Lapp,

Charles Hoilman, Bill Westerbeke, Bob Berger, Jim Buol. *FIFTH:*
James Moser, Jack May, Tom Wesson, Randy South, Mike Blythe, Bud-
dy Ouellette, Joe Davis.



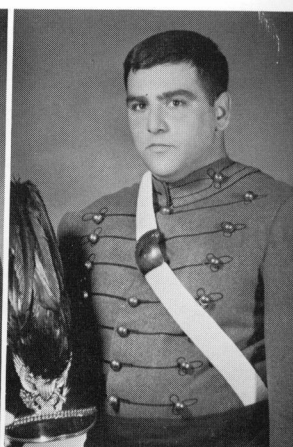
EDWARD LONGMIRE
Captain
Commanding Officer



JAMES W. WATTS
First Lieutenant



JEFFREY SCHROEDER
Second Lieutenant



ROCCO V. AMEDEO
First Sergeant



First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Charles Sively, Frank Sawyer, Jim Watts. *SECOND:* Greg Wolff, Tony Prieto, Chuck Moss, Brown Carr, Don Rivers, Joe Wright, Bob Forester. *THIRD:* Greg Paul, Ron Nagy, Bill Christie,

James Sexton, Bob Harris, Terrence Corbitt, Bob Gomez, Bill Trudell. *FOURTH:* Gary Paul, Howard Rosenthal, Richard Walker, Jack Brown, Dempsey Martin, John Bach, Alfred Castaneda, Randy Boswell.

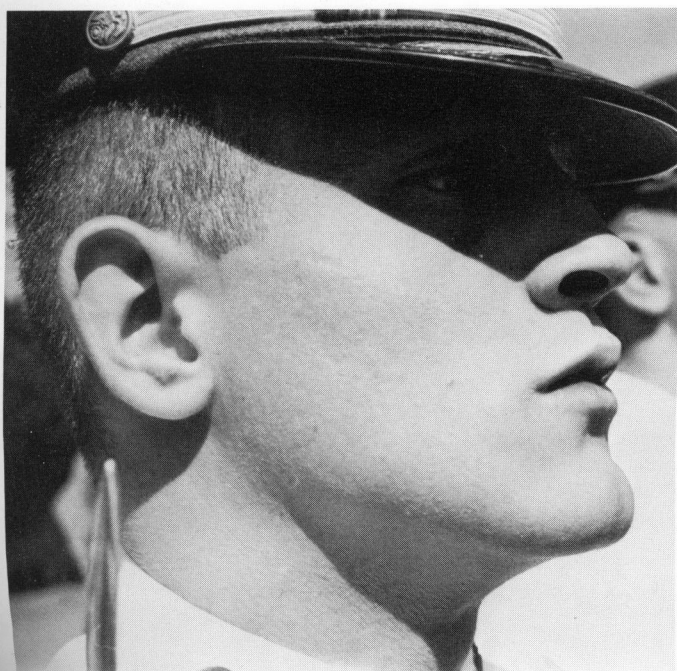


Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: Rocco Amedeo, Jeff Schroeder. *SECOND:* Sergio Torres, Kashua Seda, Keith Zimmerman, Gene O'Neal. *THIRD:* Fred Wright, Wayne Sawyer, Don Robinson, Vernon Osgood, John Wolcott,

Jeff DeYong. *FOURTH:* Steve Trent, Dale Wegner, Ron Melcher, Don Johnson, Bill Lane. *FIFTH:* Luis Rojas, Alex Knox, Joe Rivas, Mike Hammond, Doug Pierson, Guy Armstrong.

Quiet, sedate cadets inhabit "D" Co

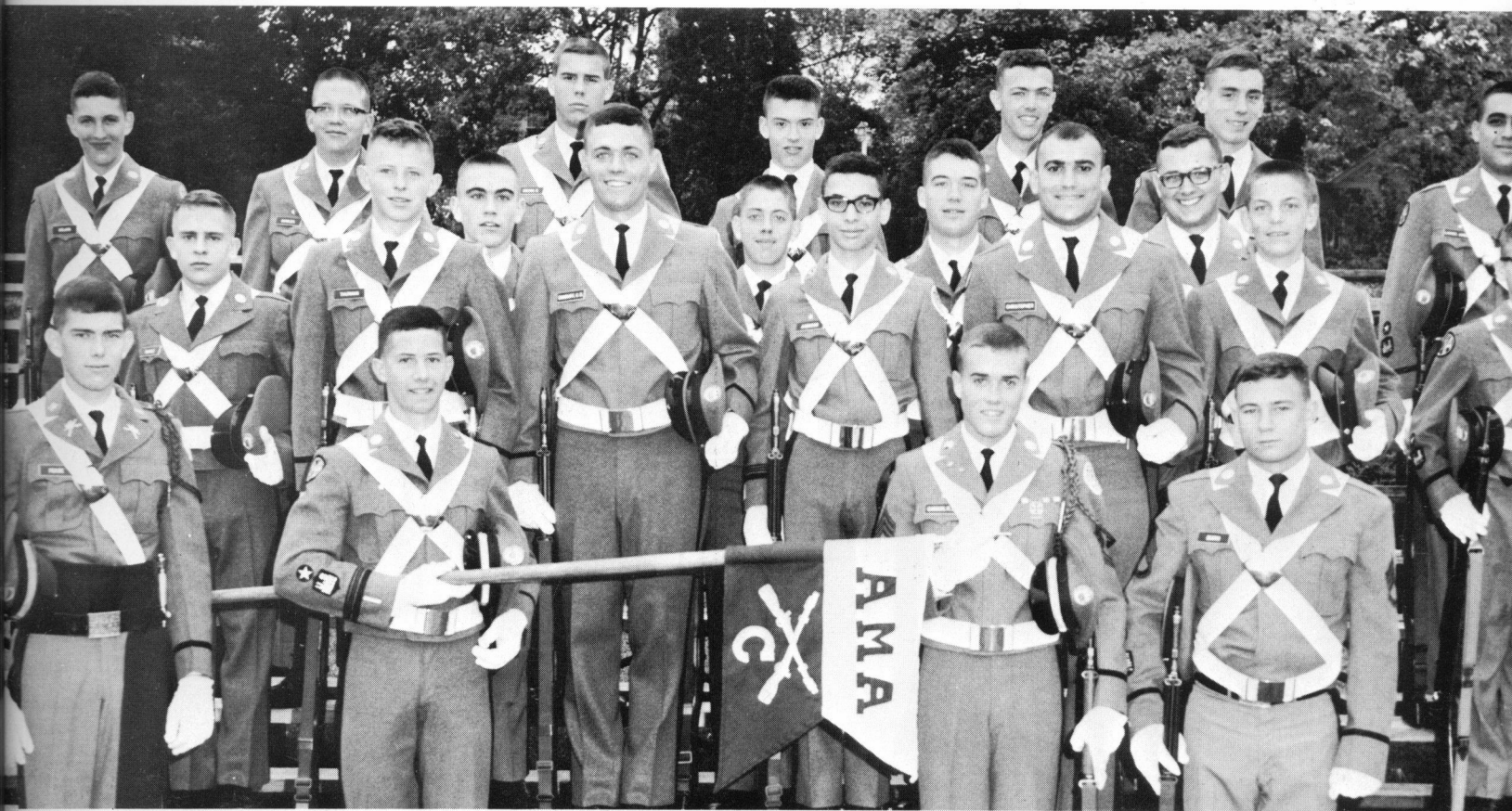


Eddie Longmire was just about the neatest captain in the corps . . . those nightly trips to Shipplett's shack helped keep him in shape on the short sprints and his clothes set the example for his quiet crew.

Quiet? In some cases groups joined forces and formed committees for committing mischief. Ole DBJ, Don Johnson, the Lyndon of Augusta, not only headed for the Point, but managed to tire not in his night escapades with Gary Paul and Rick Starr. Jeff DeYong zoomed up in class rank from 57 to 33.

Outstanding new cadet Keith Zimmerman kept spit and polish and also flashed upwards in grades. Jack Brown rated the single honor of new cadet representative on the Honor Committee, and a full scholarship to Kentucky.

SHARP AS A POINT! Ed Longmire seems to be a statue as he waits for the signal to move his company. Gary Paul is just as transfixed as Eddie.



First Platoon

FRONT ROW: Jeff Pease, Tom Campbell, Robbie Carson, Bob Booth.
SECOND: Herman Thurman, Chess Danbury, Marc Aronson, Dino Christopher, Allen Brown, Rodger McIntosh. *THIRD:* Frank Ibanez,

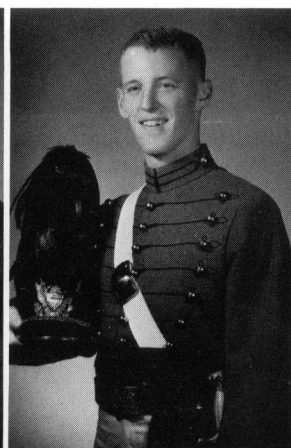
Charlie Gibbs, Rob Jaslow, Bill Dudley, Jim Fraysier, Carlos Lacayo.
FOURTH: Joe Ireland, Bev Bowles, Doug Brown, Mike Purcell, Carl Hawkins, Willis Walker.



JEROME M. WALL
 Captain
 Commanding Officer



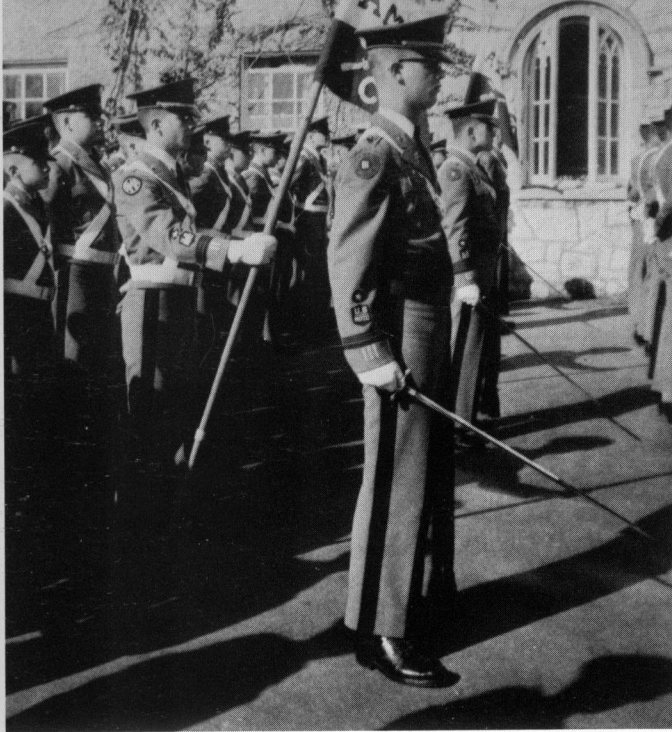
R. MICHAEL FRANKLIN
 First Lieutenant



WILLIAM JASKOW
 Second Lieutenant



RONALD IKENBERG
 First Sergeant



LINES AND SHADOWS combine to have "C" Company stand out during Veterans' Day ceremonies.

Wall runs "C" with chain of command

Third year captains are scarce, but Jerry Wall found the answer in running a taut company . . . chain of command. Orders to Mike Franklin and Bill Jaskow sifted right on down to platoon and staff sergeants. Potential leadership qualities were in evidence in John Henderson as he kept "C"'s new cadets right in line.

Football players, Chess Danbury, Gary Jenkins, and Dino Christopher and basketball man Joe Gorggrant kept "C" active in sports. Dave Jolly held up the prestige of "C" in academics.



Second Platoon

FRONT ROW: John Henderson, Ron Ikenberg, Bill Jaskow, Capt. Jerry Wall. **SECOND:** Steve Reynolds, Lee Hall, Chuck Moyer, Dave Jolly, Bill Metcalf, Brodie Williams. **THIRD:** Chuck Nichols, Gary Jenkins, Bill Sedberry, Paul Merritt, Randy DePuy. **FOURTH:** Carl

Thompson, Brian Miller, Peter Orndorff, Joe Gorggrant, Gray Tomblyn, Bill Walsh, Eric Haulenbeek, Jim Flanigan, Asdrubal Seda, Bill O'Kernick, Hector Rivas, Roger Jensen.

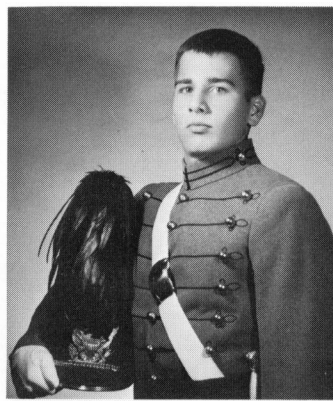


First Platoon

FIRST ROW: Fred Davis, Nick Marien, Mike Franklin. *SECOND:* Bob Tate, Warren Flowers, Rick Maschak, Bill Hegameyer. *THIRD:* Bob Bayer, Dee Dixon, Jerry Hagerty, Ron Blythe, Bill Carpenter. *FOURTH:* Bob Bergmark, Jerry Cooper, Tom Bishop, Bill Boyd, Mark Jensen. *FIFTH:* Kent Naylor, John Dudley, Lewis Herndon. *SIXTH:* Tim Munson, Dave Lester, Steve Matton.



ALAN LEO POOLE
Captain
Commanding Officer

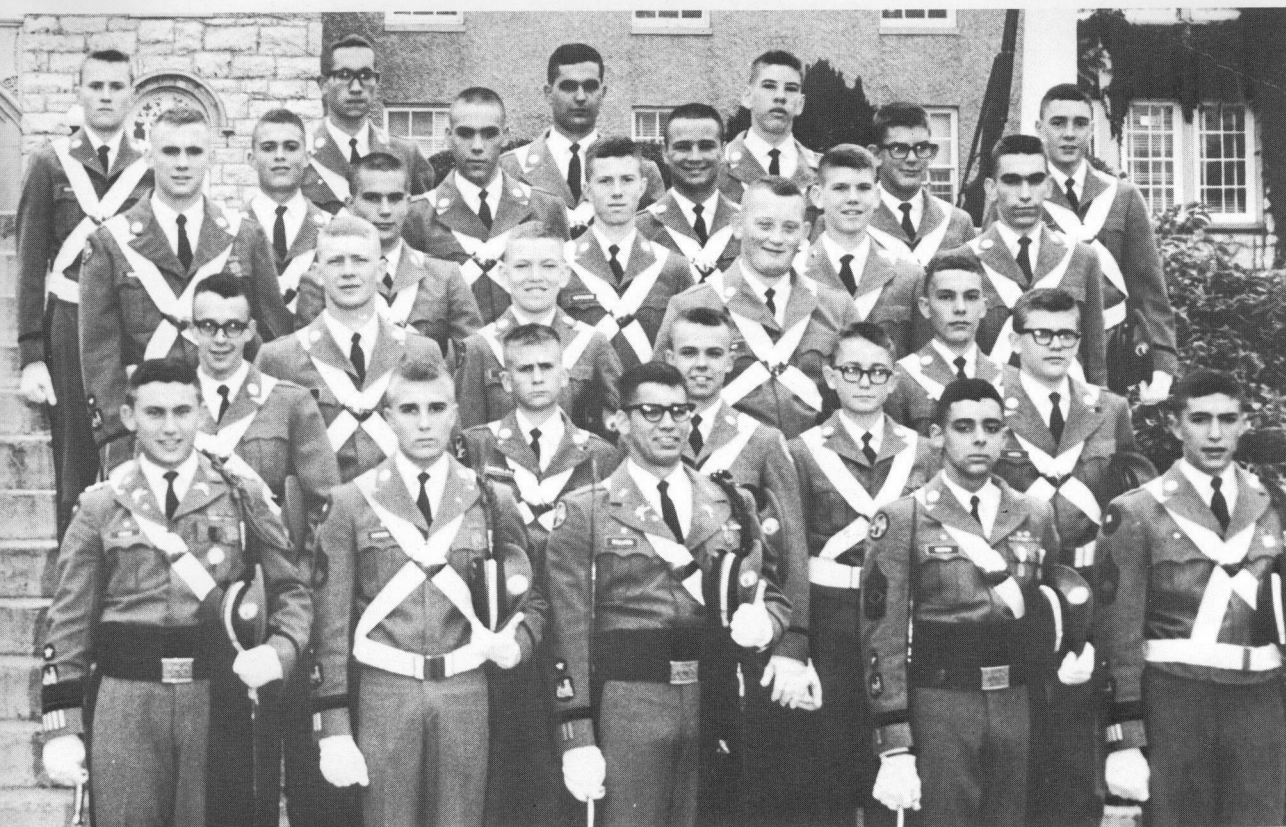


JOHN PALLATIN
First Lieutenant



GUSTAVO MEDINA
Second

GERALD PEIRANO
First Sergeant



Second Platoon

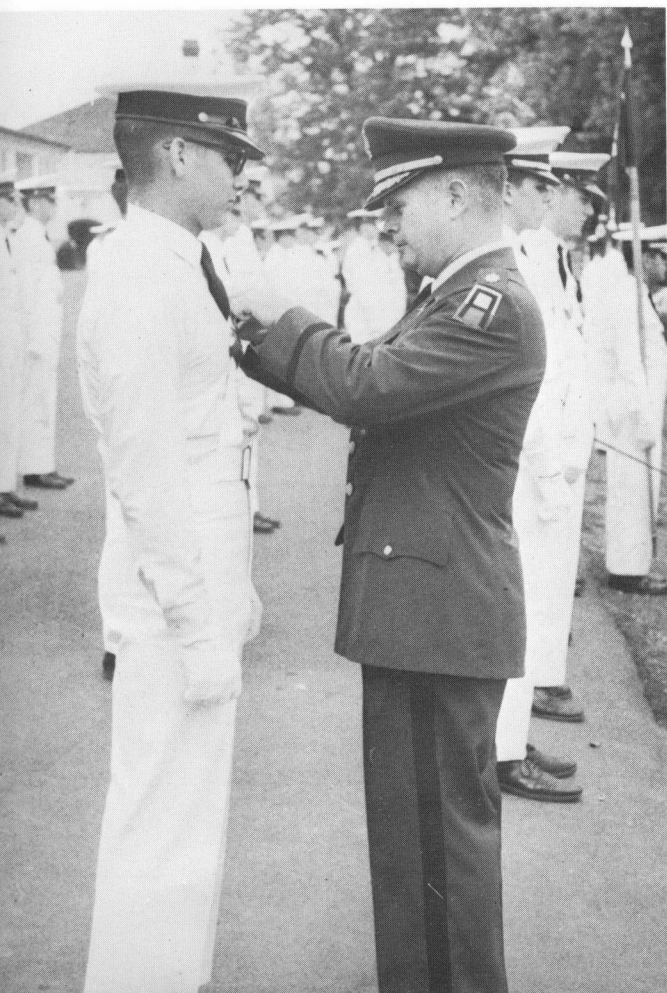
FRONT ROW: Capt. Al Poole, John Carson, John Pallatin, Gus Medina, Jerry Peirano. SECOND: Bob Powell, Al Harvell, Ken McConnell, Eric Bergmark, Ronnie Yates. THIRD: Tom Reno, Bill Neal, Larry McCombs, George Flowers. FOURTH: John Warren, Gus Kandt, Rick Hutchison, Marvin Neviaser, Wayne Funkhouser. FIFTH: Kevin Powers, Merle Graham, A. De La Cerda, Ray Riggs, Bob Ellis. SIXTH: Ken Coleman, Fred Vischer, Cesar Lacoyo, Greg Cregg.

Poole dominates in parades, drills

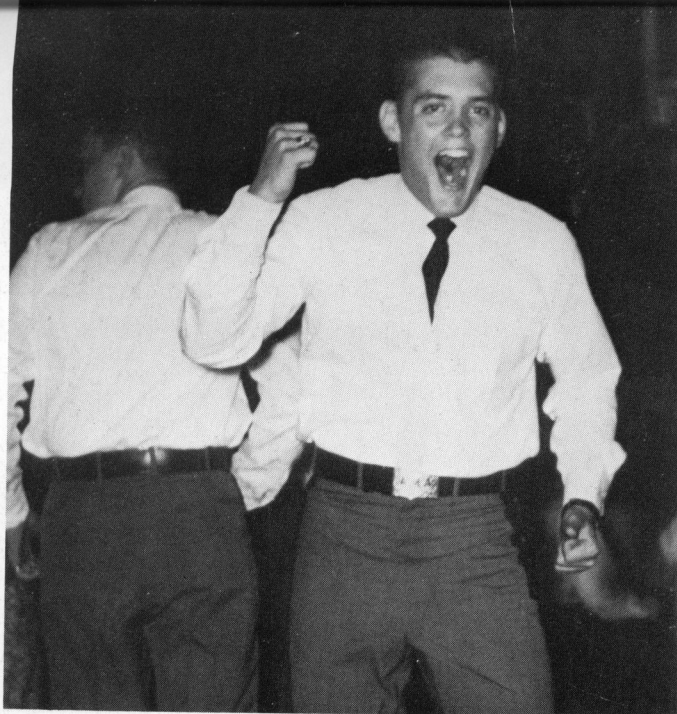
After parade on Sunday, drill periods during the weekday, and at any given moment, and inspection—it could only be “B” Company in private session, led with pride by Al Poole. Pep sessions following every formation were not unusual for Al’s company. The Commandant’s Office backed Al’s proficiency.

“B” Company had its share of outstanding performers with John Pallatin in riflery, Gus Medina as editor of the “Bayonet”, Kevin Powers on the RECALL staff, Bob Bayer as an Honor Roll man, and athletes Bill Carpenter, Jerry Hagerty, Tim Reno, and Larry McCombs.

Mike Franklin, sharp first lieutenant, spent the first semester with “B” and then went to “CW” Company for the second semester.



RIFLE EXPERT receives another medal for excellence. John Pallatin has honor paid him during a parade at Finals. Major Bickerstaff adds more brass to John.



Mickey rates honor best liked captain

Cadets ask to get into "A" Company. Yells resound throughout the gymnasium at every basketball game—"We Want MICKEY!" With his hand in every pie, ninth year man Mickey Toms has earned this admiration.

Just about the most congenial cadets at AMA are found in "A". Zero Orenstein even had a song sung as he entered class daily. Bob Fox, Toby Taylor, Carl Oliver, Gary Argenbright exhibited that humor that distinguished the company. And "A" had the RECALL editor, number two senior, and Honor Roll men by the score.



First Platoon "A"

FRONT ROW: Toby Taylor, John Watkins. **SECOND:** Harry Orenstein, Vince D'Amato, Bob Fox, Craig Chaires, Carl Oliver. **THIRD:** Watson Braithwaite, Tom Lovatt, Dave Zehler, Bayliss Sharp.

FOURTH: W. G. Boyd, Bill Eastment, Greg Fowler, Henry Wieand, Charles Hull. **FIFTH:** Steve Rhatigan, John Borowski, Gary Argenbright, Steve Bailey, Scott Butcher, Joe Campbell, Gary Baldwin.



Second Platoon "A"

FRONT ROW: Bob Egan. *SECOND:* Jack Prentice, Garry Granger, Randy Fitch, Tim Hann, George Bahr, Rick Starr, Capt. Mickey Toms. *THIRD:* Ron Hatcher, Gordon Cox, John Blizard, Sam Judd. *FOURTH:* Bruce Reyngoudt, Tony Abbatiello, Tom Lasley, Helmut

Marx, Tyree Leath. *FIFTH:* Inky Insignares, Rick Smail, Rob Harris, Victor Gomez, Clifton Dail, Bill Woods. *SIXTH:* Jim Christy, Scott Shearer, Ted Miller, Marc Minkoff, Craig Lewis, John C. Wright.



C. MITCHELL TOMS
Captain
Commanding Officer



JOHN WATKINS
First Lieutenant



ROBERT EGAN
Second Lieutenant



HARRY ORENSTEIN
First Sergeant



AMA Band

FRONT ROW: Gary Coslop, Bob Echols, Bill Mangus, Bob Acey, Mike Bare, Larry Reed, Mike Nolan, Capt. Gordon Jernigan. *SECOND:* Roy Props, George Reaves, Everett Moorefield, Brad Kesner, Wesley Moore, Bill Hall. *THIRD:* Fred Ewing, Mike Craig, John Piazza, Mike Hudson, Cliff Parker. *FOURTH:* Dale Podkowa, Jim Flack, Steve Coffee, Con-

ley Newton, John Mott, Gary Umphlette, Jim Anderson. *FIFTH:* Curt Davis, Todd Trantham, Lester Earley, Charles Hillsman, Lynwood Pannell, Don Hoehn, Gordon Metz, Russ Amidon. *SIXTH:* Charles Overly, David Benson, Ken McKinney, Bill Walsh, Jim Rochelle, Melvin Booe, Tim Hildebrand, Frank Roach.

GARY COSLOP
First Lieutenant

WILLIAM MANGUS
Second Lieutenant

LESTER EARLEY
First Sergeant





GORDON JERNIGAN
Captain
Commanding Officer

Band displays form as it nears the cup

Running off with honors is no exception for the Band . . . but in 1967 the company had an outstanding barracks at every SMI, won first places frequently in Sunday parades, and won firsts throughout the state.

Combos kept the barracks rocking, and Gordon Jernigan kept the discipline at a high peak. His side-kick Gary Coslop managed to be the chaplain of the barracks.



MYSTIC MOOD . . . The Mystics calm down and so do Jean West and Lester Early during the Holiday Ball.



Day Students

FRONT ROW: Conrad Poluito, Fernando Rangel, David Raybin. *SECOND:* Rod Kessler, Lewis Shapiro, Lee Cooke. *THIRD:* John Valliere, Paul Raybin, Gary Mackey, Dwight Miller.

Day Students add luster to corps

Swivel hipped Steve Coffman not only displayed brilliance on the gridiron, but also in ranking 12th among the seniors! Pacing the round ball men was Doug Ramsey. Dennis Masincup starred in football and in making Privilege List. New cadet David Valliere became the marching ace and an outstanding student.

Rick Cullen acted as sports writer for the Staunton paper, played a mean game of football, and kept B average grades. Stalwart lieutenant of the crew Dave Raybin returned to the Honor Roll in '67. D. W. Miller painted, helped at the Fort, and increased his class standing.



IT'S A LARGER GROUP . . . and it was for the Harrisonburg parade.



INSIGHT AND REFLECTIONS increase at all parades. Roy Props thinks of his increased knowledge, and his horn reflects AMA as it emerges from the clouds.



FAMOUS FOR HER HATS is Mrs. Wagner, and she and Brock are famous for their sense of humor. Sitting it out was pleasant during Sponsors' Parade.





CHRISTMAS PERMEATES THE AIR and Band Barracks and its occupants spill over and out. Colored lights, trees, tinsel, and a deep snow helped.

LIGHT AND ANGLES frame Jeff DeYoung on his way to drill. AMA really opened Jeff's eyes to opportunity.

Military life adds to cadet's focus

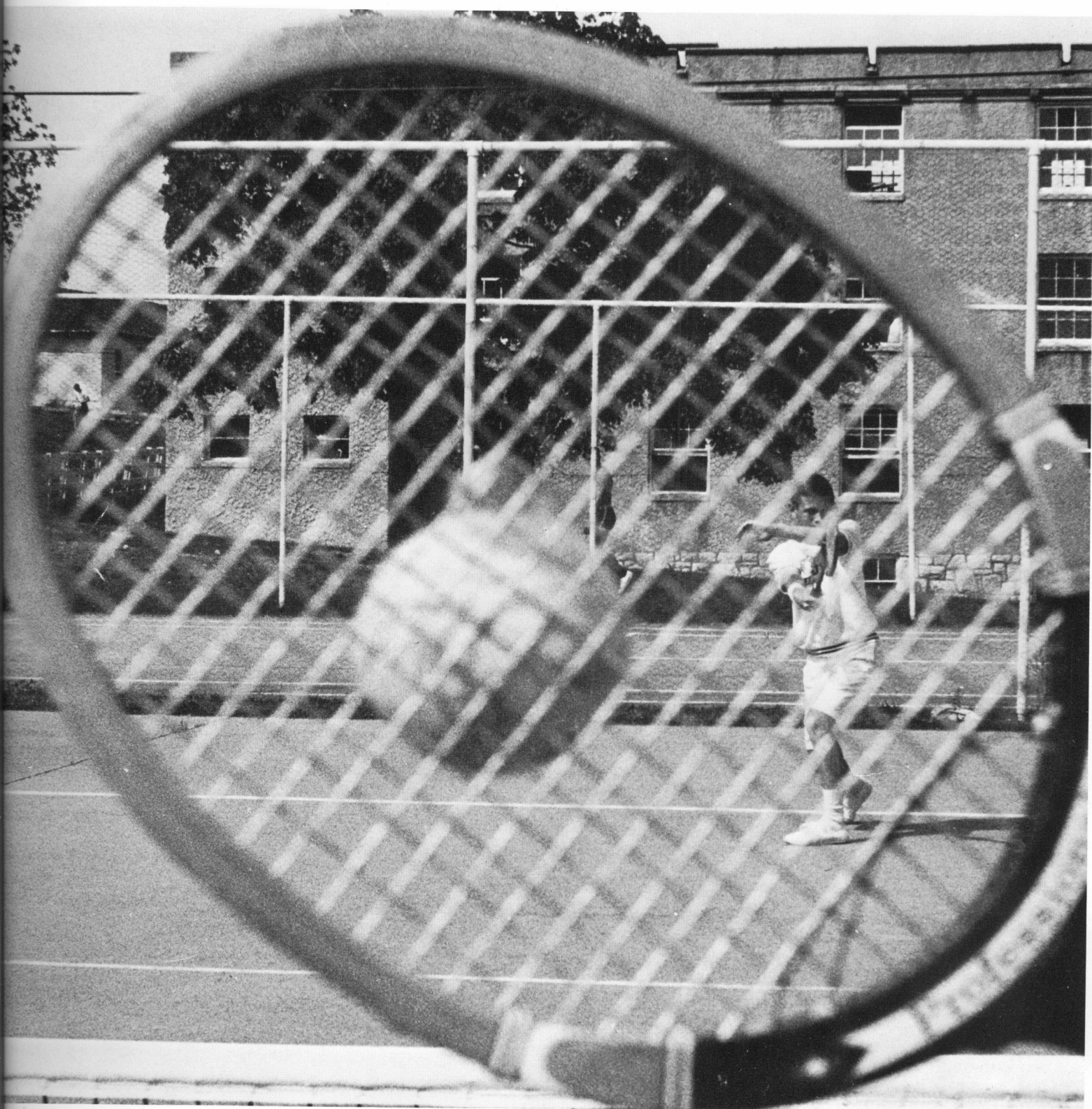
Each cadet ends the year with something gained by living the military life . . . for some it is the camaraderie of living in company areas, living in barracks together. For many boys, it is the spirit which fills the air near Christmas and Finals.

Mothers and fathers sense this at parades during the year. Military bearing is improved, but it has gone beyond that—it is the interest that the teachers take in the success of the cadets—at AMA—as alumni when they are in college—and later in life.

By spring boys just plain use more Kiwi, and seniors notice haircuts, stance, and they begin to estimate the trials and troubles, successes and goals which they and their friends have shared. Company organizations are more than group pictures—it's a struggle for first place in everything. Eyes are just a bit better in focus on the fact that the window keeps expanding.

THROUGH THE TREES the photographers snap pictures of cadets on parade. The step is sure . . . and the cadets are together.

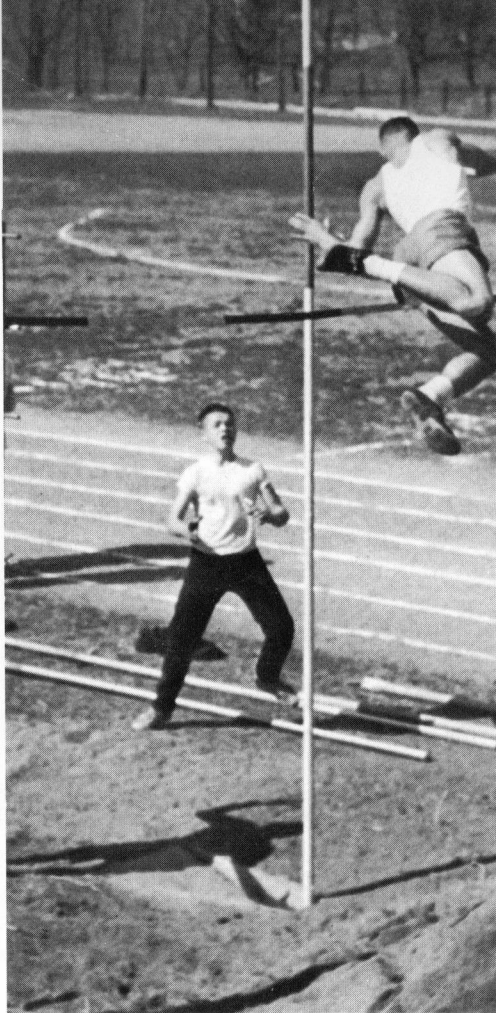




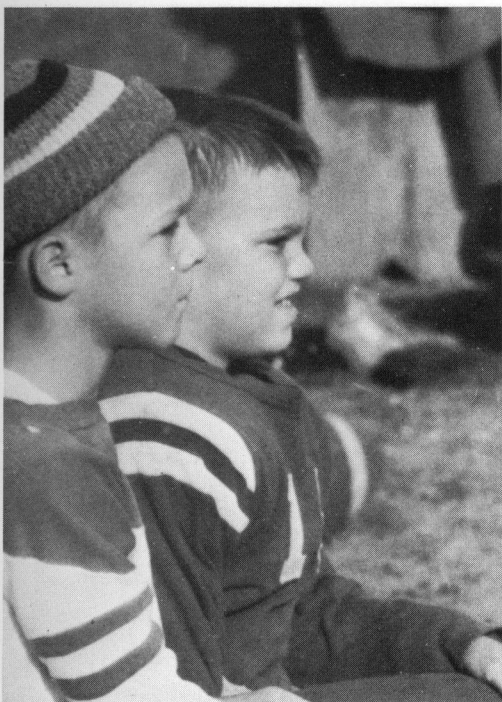
WHAM! Neat return and a neat recovery, but Jaime Moser wins his close match against HHS. Practice all year long, except during the snow season, made the difference.

LEAP INTO SPACE . . . at least, it feels that way to Steve Fuller as he edges over at 9'3" during a practice session. Manager Gary Lohr checks Steve's form and grabs the pole.

UPENDED is Steve Coffman (30) in the MMA game. Rick Cullen was too late and the bad guys (dark jerseys) won 34-6. Glenn Faucy (88) grinds into the play.



Experience expands vistas



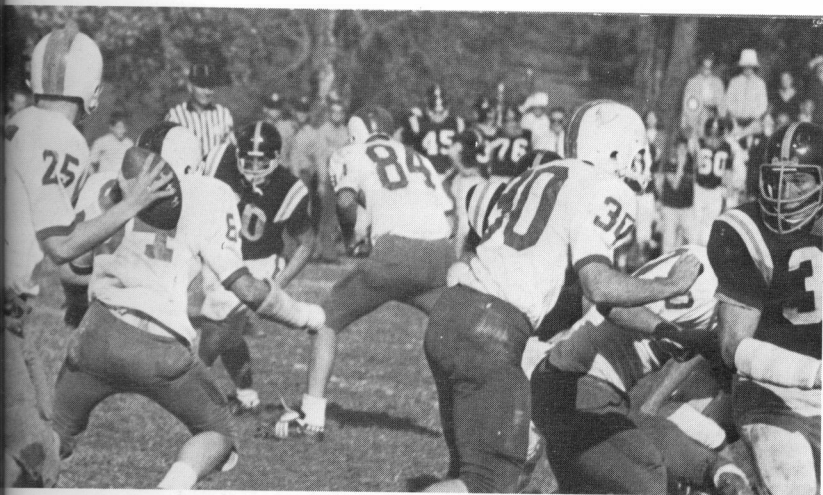
Endless hours of practice gave cadet after cadet the opportunity to see his teammates in many situations—tired, elated, strained, downhearted, discouraged, and encouraged. In learning man's nature, vast facets for the future were clarified. And the coaches set examples—some were calm in any storm; others were yelling, shouting, cajoling; and then came the day of the game.

Reactions during game time were often different from those in practice. A spectacular season in baseball, a fine season in fencing, a mediocre season in basketball, and a heart-breaking season in football opened new port-holes of light as the Blue Streaks met and fought men from other schools. Trips throughout the State introduced Augusta-men to life at other military schools, and often, to life in college.

SPORTS FANS and strongest rooters were Kevin Coffman and Charlie Livick. At every game Charlie was in full uniform. At the FMS game, Charlie was smiling broadly all the way.

Streaks strike out with bleak 1-8 record

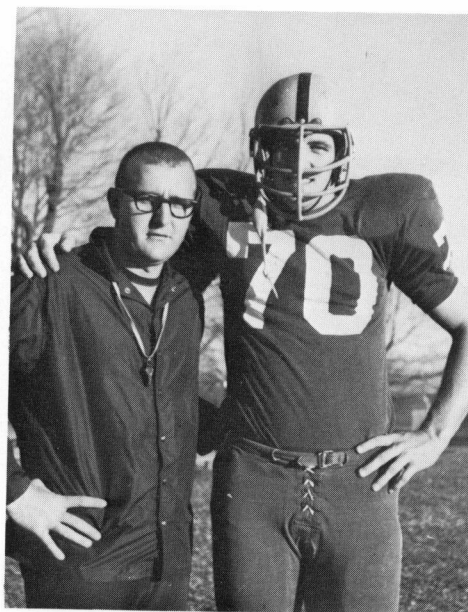
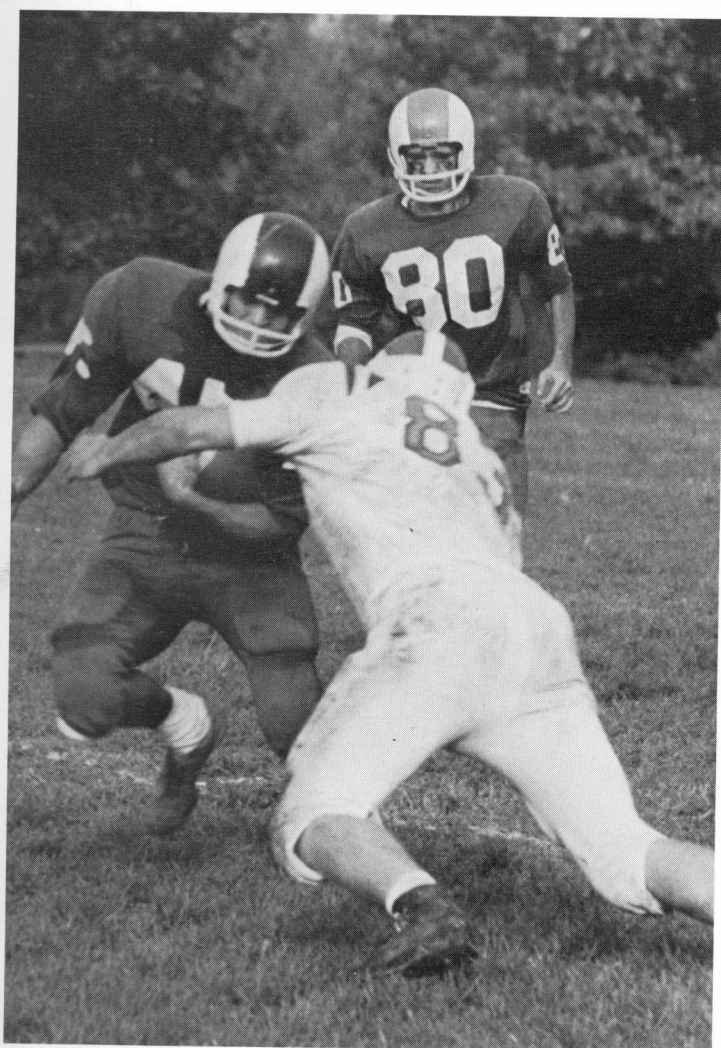
PLENTY OF TIME! . . . Gary Jenkins (25) finds valuable seconds in the HMA game, as he spots a receiver. Jim Chambers (64), Joe Davis (84) and Steve Coffman (30) hold back the defense, but HMA won 34-0.



Season wrap-up

Competing in the toughest Military League in five years, Augusta managed a win in the final game with Fishburne Military School. Peak performance for the Blue Streaks came in the SMA game when the AMA men held the Hilltoppers to a 0-0 tie. Speed-up by the Blue and Gold team in the second quarter made the difference.

Gaining All-Military and All-Prep state positions were Jim Stillwagon, first team center, and Jack Brown, second team tackle. Dino Christopher rated an honorable mention in the Military League line-up.



TWO "BIG" MEN . . . Coach Clymore is pretty proud of Jack Brown. Signed by Kentucky, honored by the ballots, Jack was invaluable for the Blue Streaks.

CAUGHT! . . . Dino Christopher (45) is stopped dead in his tracks—for a loss—against Hampden-Sydney. Sven Olsen (83) makes the tackle, as Rick Cullen (80) comes in rapidly.



BLITZ!! . . . Rosey Stillwagon (55) and Dick Bach (71) lower the boom on MMA's Alan McCoy (17) and Frank Turlington (11) and Jim Chambers (64) make certain. But, MMA 34, AMA 6 was the decision.

Streaks bow in opener

Augusta opened its season against a highly underrated team from West Virginia, the Greenbrier lads. Winning the toss, AMA received and was cut short on a drive. Taking advantage of a fantastic passing spree, GMS racked up first downs and finally scored on an end sweep.

Jim Stillwagon, Jack Brown, and Pete Dogoli provided the combo through which GMS couldn't penetrate. However, the offense wasn't able to dent Greenbrier, and the score ended in a 30-0 GMS romp.

Hampden-Sydney foils AMA

Attempts to gain victory for the Blue Streaks seemed assured when Steve Coffman thrilled the partisan crowd with a fantastic 65 yard punt return . . . and it was then called back! Groans followed when H-S struck for a 40 yard touch-down pass. Dino Christopher's smashing run back for 42 yards came to no avail, and the JV's from Hampden-Sydney College clutched the pigskin again and scored for the second time.

Sneaky Frank Turlington quarter-backed and roared down field to the five. First score of the season came with Turlington carrying. Time ran out with a 14-8 loss for the Augusta men.

Stubborn Blue Streaks sustain 4 more losses

MMA cracks Blue Steaks

Massanutten's Flying Colonels flew, grounded the Blue Streaks, and flashed down field in a lightning-like non-league tilt. Drawing on a powerhouse line up of backs Al McCoy, Len Jezik, and Steve Kuenstle, MMA racked up 34 points before AMA's six point tally.

Dino Christopher scampered around left end and raced thirty-eight yards for a six pointer for the Streaks.

AMA yeilds benefit classic

Corps spirit was at a peak as the rivalry between AMA and SMA erupted in the annual Police benefit classic. Exchanging the ball several times in the first period, neither team gained entre to pay dirt.

Determined SMA uncoiled a long pass to put the Hilltoppers on the 15 and McDermott swept end for the score. SMA's snappy halfback, Bob Sowers, added another. Two more TD's for SMA fired Dino Christopher into action as he swept end and scored. Final score was 26 to 6.



FLASHY 30 Steve Coffman finds daylight as he follows his blockers Dave Zehler (35), Buddy Ouellette (20), and Tim Reno (80). Hargrave conquered 34 to 0, however.





STRATEGY SESSION . . . Rick Cullen (15), Steve Coffman (30), and Jim Stillwagon (57) plan for the Big Game on Thanksgiving. Team spirit and corps yells kept the Blue Streaks pushing.

Tigers chew up Augusta

How to ruin a Parents' Day? Let Hargrave loose, anxious for an initial win, and remembering the slaughter of two years past. Gary Jenkins started his first game as QB for Augusta, but HMA's terrible Tigers best offense was their defense.

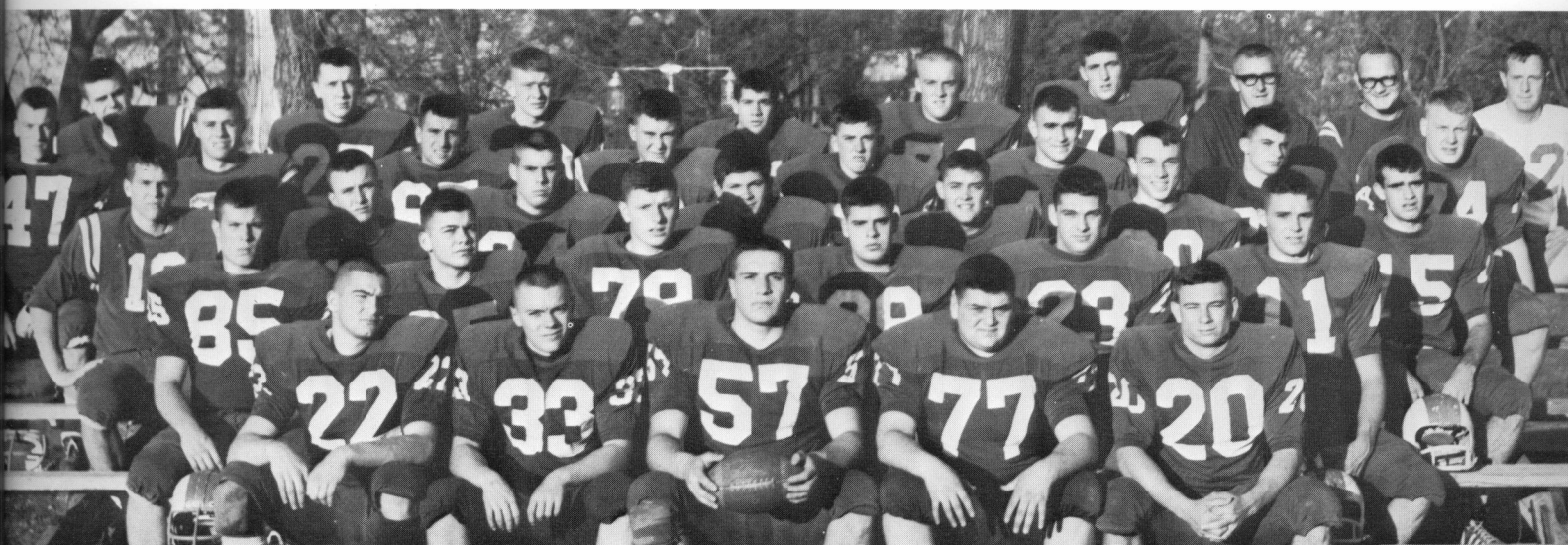
Scoring for Hargrave was 180 lb. halfback Mike Oakes, who then scored again! Peter Star-nadori flipped a TD pass to John O'Neill and Hargrave ended the game with a 34 to 0 victory over winless Augusta.

Baby Generals nip Streaks

Putting on their best defensive show of the year, AMA's Blue Streaks allowed Washington and Lee University's Baby Generals a final statistic of MINUS yardage! Dennis Masincup, Jack Brown, Mike Hammond and Jim Stillwagon headed the line which stopped the Generals dead.

Late in the third quarter of the so-far scoreless game, Gary Jenkins had a bullet pass intercepted by an alert W&L lineman . . . and W&L went on the scoreboard 6-0.

COMPLETION! And it's in Tim Reno's hands! Tim reaches above MMA's line to snare a Turlington pass, but MMA felled him on the spot . . . and spoiled the day by 34-6.



Varsity Football Team

FRONT ROW: Inky Insignares, Roy Props, Jim Stillwagon, Pete Dogoli, Bob Booth. *SECOND:* Jim Buol, Dave Zehler, Ora Martin, Mike Blythe, Dennis Masincup, Frank Turlington. *THIRD:* Rick Starr, Britt Tate, Doug Brown, Jim Chambers, Ron Hatcher, Steve Coffman, Richard Cullen. *FOURTH:* Bill Carpenter, Chess Danbury, Tony Abba-

tiello, Henry Wieand, Greg Fowler, Dino Christopher, Chuck Moyer, Mike Hammond. *FIFTH:* Weldon Woods, Gary Jenkins, Tim Reno, Terry Corbitt, Dick Bach, Jack Brown, Head Coach Ed Clymore, Coach Nick Wilk, Coach Wayne Hite.

Fork Union devils AMA

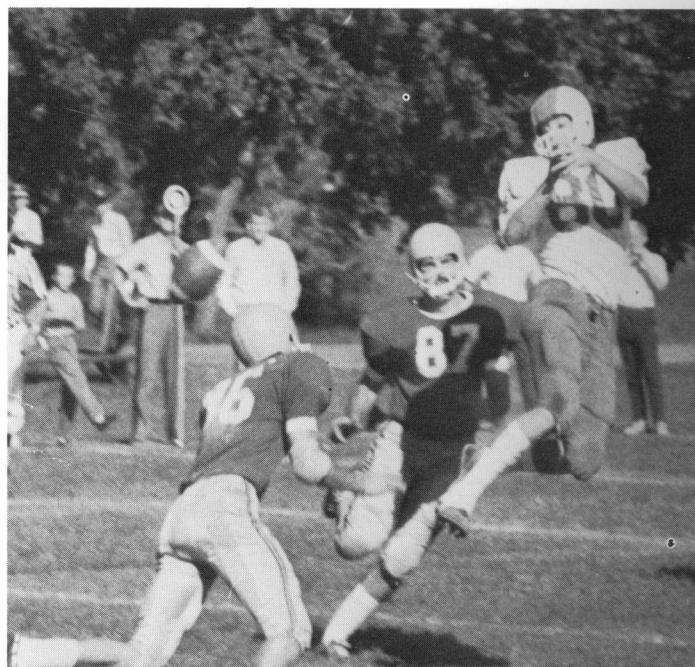
Culminating a drive of 39 yards, Glenn Davis fired a sure-shot pass to Bob Fatzinger and the Blue Devils of FUMA were off on a determined drive to rack up a Military League Championship.

FUMA's big Koharki intercepted a pass and ran across for a seven yard TD on the next series of plays. AMA's Gary Jenkins then shot a pass which was deflected by a FUMA man, but nabbed by Rick Cullen who raced for AMA's TD. FUMA ended with 47-8 on the scoreboard.

Flint Hill knifes Streaks

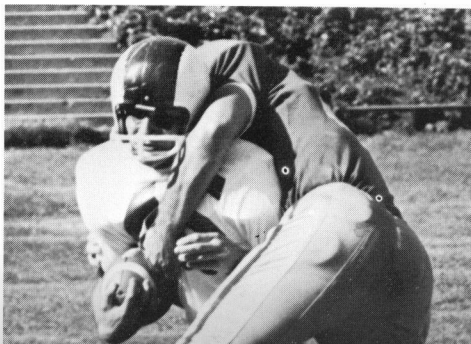
"Tough game" was the reaction of the Streaks to the encounter with a rugged Flint Hill eleven. Driving hard in the first period, Flint Hill met a solid wall of resistance, but in the second quarter, the line began to give way. Chris Musci, the powerhouse fullback, plowed through for the initial tally.

By half time, the Flint Hillers had gained 20 points. Subsequently, 16 more were added to the scoreboard. AMA's Tony Abbatiello, playing linebacker for a while, Dennis Masincup, linebacker, and Jim Stillwagon, linebacker and middle guard, still provided Flint Hill with the maximum opposition.



INCHES SHORT . . . and a bit anxious, Tim Reno (80) loses his chance as the ball falls dead between MMA's Martin Buggy (46) and John Wilson (87).

SHOT DOWN . . . Dino Christopher (45) smacks into Keeler Abbitt and stops short of a first. 34-6 for MMA followed.



JV gridiron Streaks fall in 4 encounters



STOPPED! Blackbird Crozier smashes into WF's Chuck Peters and stops a sure TD run. Jim Rochelle (31) rushes in to aid Crozier. Final score was a tie 6-6.

Chuck Moyer made the difference in the tightly contested Woodberry-AMA JV game with the Orange-men giving up a tie game for the first time in eight years. Comedian Rick Starr toughened up during game-time and scored two of AMA's TD's during the season.

Defensive line backer Greg Fowler was a standout in the GMS and FUMA games and Henry Wieand played in all five of the JV games.

Mud, slush, and rain found AMA and FUMA players smeared all over the gridiron.

JV Scoreboard Football

AMA . . . 6	Woodberry Forest School 6
AMA . . . 12	Massanutten JV's 35
AMA . . . 6	Staunton JV's 42
AMA . . . 0	Greenbrier JV's 12
AMA . . . 7	Fork Union JV's 14

Junior Varsity Team

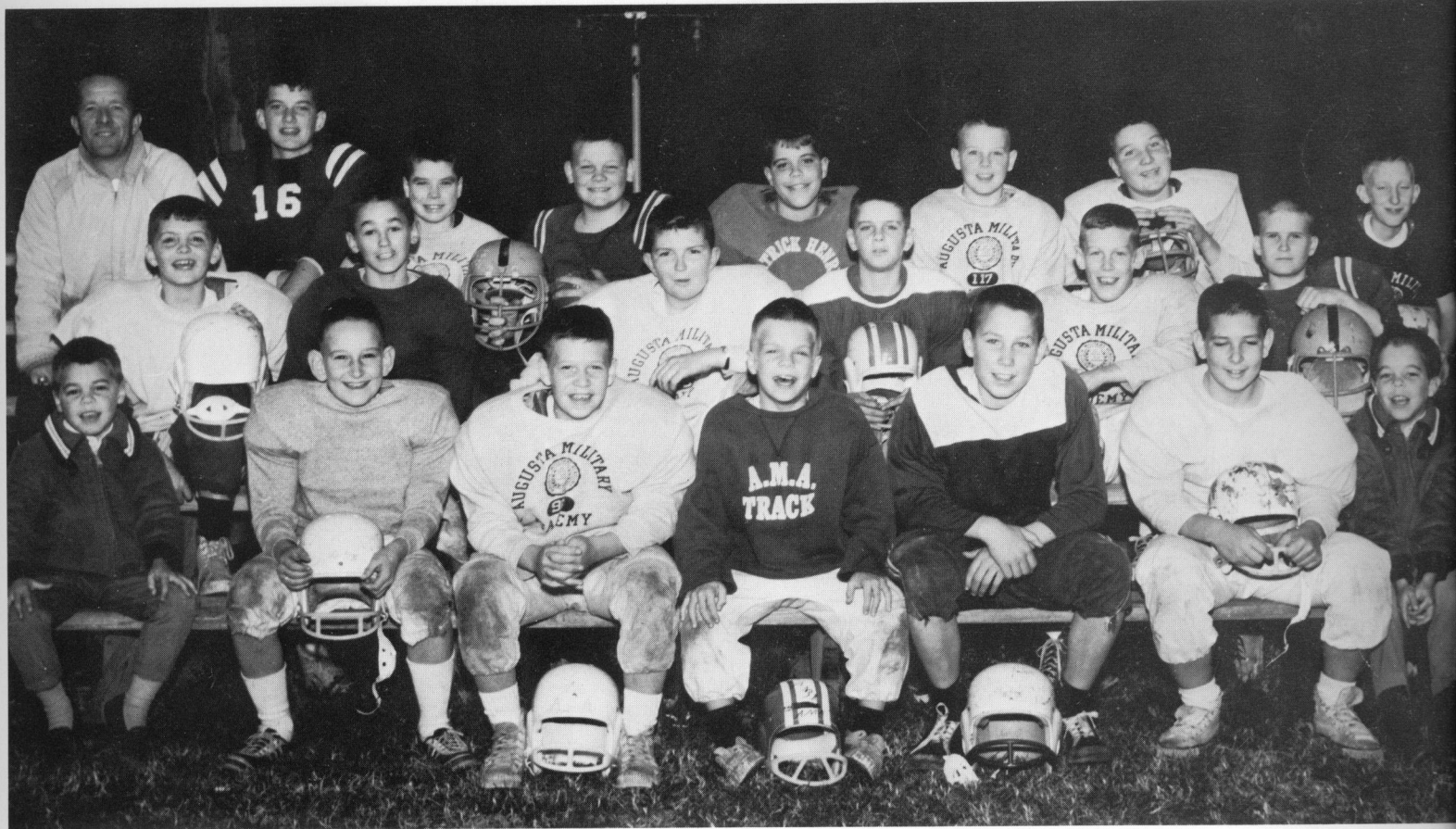
FRONT ROW: Steve Coffee, Alex de la Cerda, Bob Crozier, Bill Hegamy. **SECOND:** Larry McCombs, Monk Reyngoudt, Henry Powers, Bob Bayer, Bill Hall. **THIRD:** Kent Naylor, Henry Wieand, Britt Tate, Weldon Woods, Chuck Moyer, Rick Starr, Greg Fowler, Dave Zehler, Coach Wayne Hite.



Raiders Football Team

FRONT ROW: Robert Carter, Mike Minnuni, Eddie Dixon, Jeff Lucas, Manny Herdade, Dave Sterrett, Tiny Carter. **SECOND:** Mal Livick, Bill Makey, Glenn Adams, John Marshall, Blaine Clarke, Bill Cease. **THIRD:**

Capt. James McDowell, Doug Pennock, James Kady, Neil Callahan, Lee Carter, Paul Thompson, Heath Rock, Jeff Van Horn.



Raiders find tough reduced schedule

AMA's formidable McDowell's Raiders found themselves the victim of a schedule lock-up . . . no team could participate in the Staunton league unless the team was fielded in early September . . . and this was impossible for the Raiders.

Instead of a five or six game schedule, the Lower School lads had a mere two game spree, once with the Harrisonburg All Stars and once with the Staunton Colts. First score was 74-0 and the second, 57-0 for the opponents.

Playing their first season for Augusta were Mal Livick and Jeff Lucas.

PUTTING ON STEAM . . . Harrisonburg All-Star Bill Blair (14) escapes Jim Kady (15), Doug Pennock (50), Lee Carter (11), Mike Horton (18), and Neil Callahan (77). And the Stars won by 74-0.



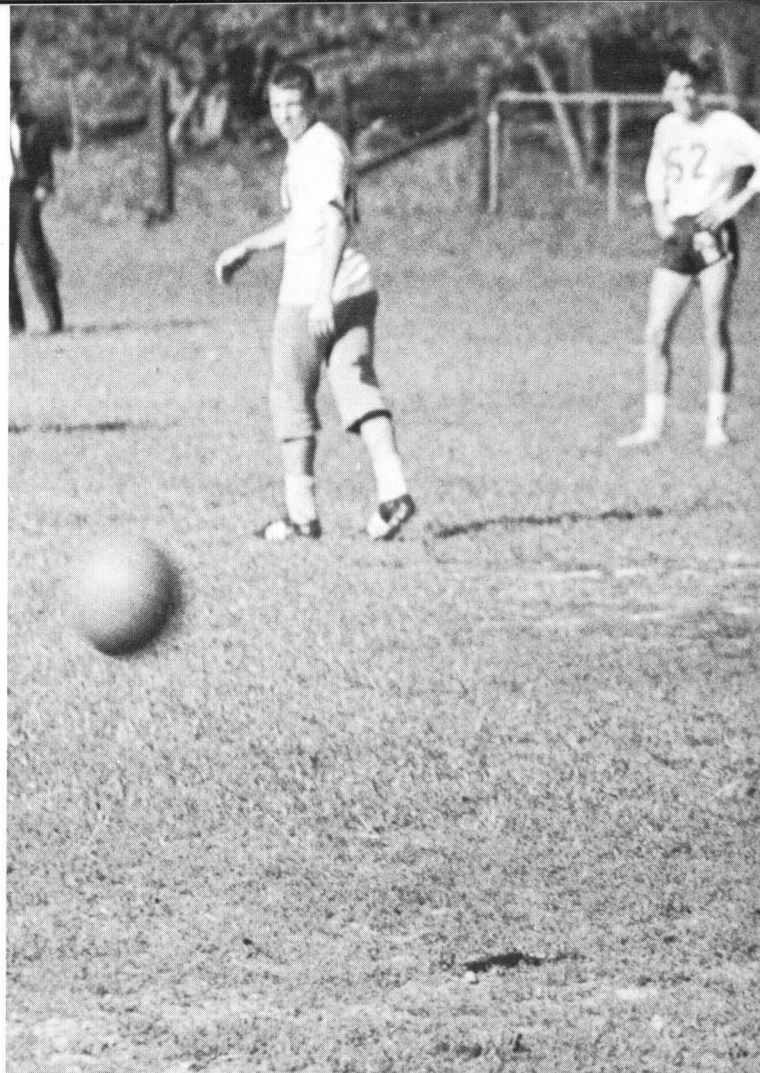
Kick-ball men start well, end downbeat

Shouts of joy rent the air as the soccer team won the first, then the second game of the season. Reflecting back to '65, the team had visions of another perfect season, but Lynchburg College JV's ruined the record. From then on it was down hill.

In the initial outing with W&L, Chuck Sively, Sergio Torres, Gus Kandt and fullback John Botcheller made the 3-2 win possible. Continuing their kicking ways, the Kandt-Torres team scored 2 to HMA's 1.

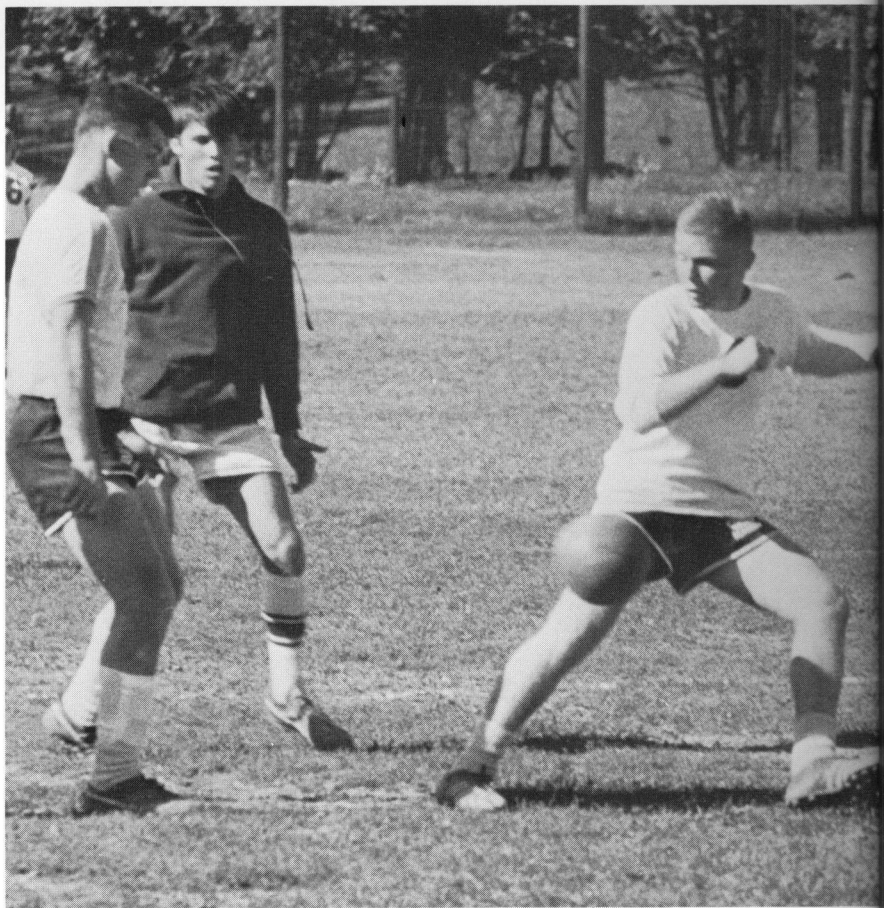
Goalie Harvey Wagner kept the opponents away from the goals and losses were by only 1 or 2 points in each game.

LIKE AN ARROW . . . or a cannon shot, John Botcheller (74) fires the kickball back into play against W&L . . . and AMA wins 3-2. Chuck Sively and Mickey Toms wait for the action.



PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT IN . . . or your left! Gus Gandt (53) does just that as he battles John Eric and Bill Faul (38) for possession of the ball in the W&L game.

CARRY ME, GENERAL! Scott Butcher gets the ball and prevents Jim Simpson's pass. Jerry Hagerty dances as Augusta tallies a 3 to 2 win.



LOOSE BALL, but Ron Nagy and Jerry Hagerty have it within reach . . . and then under control. Bill Stonebrink of HMA watches the team play, as AMA downs the Tigers 2 to 1.

Scoreboard for Soccer

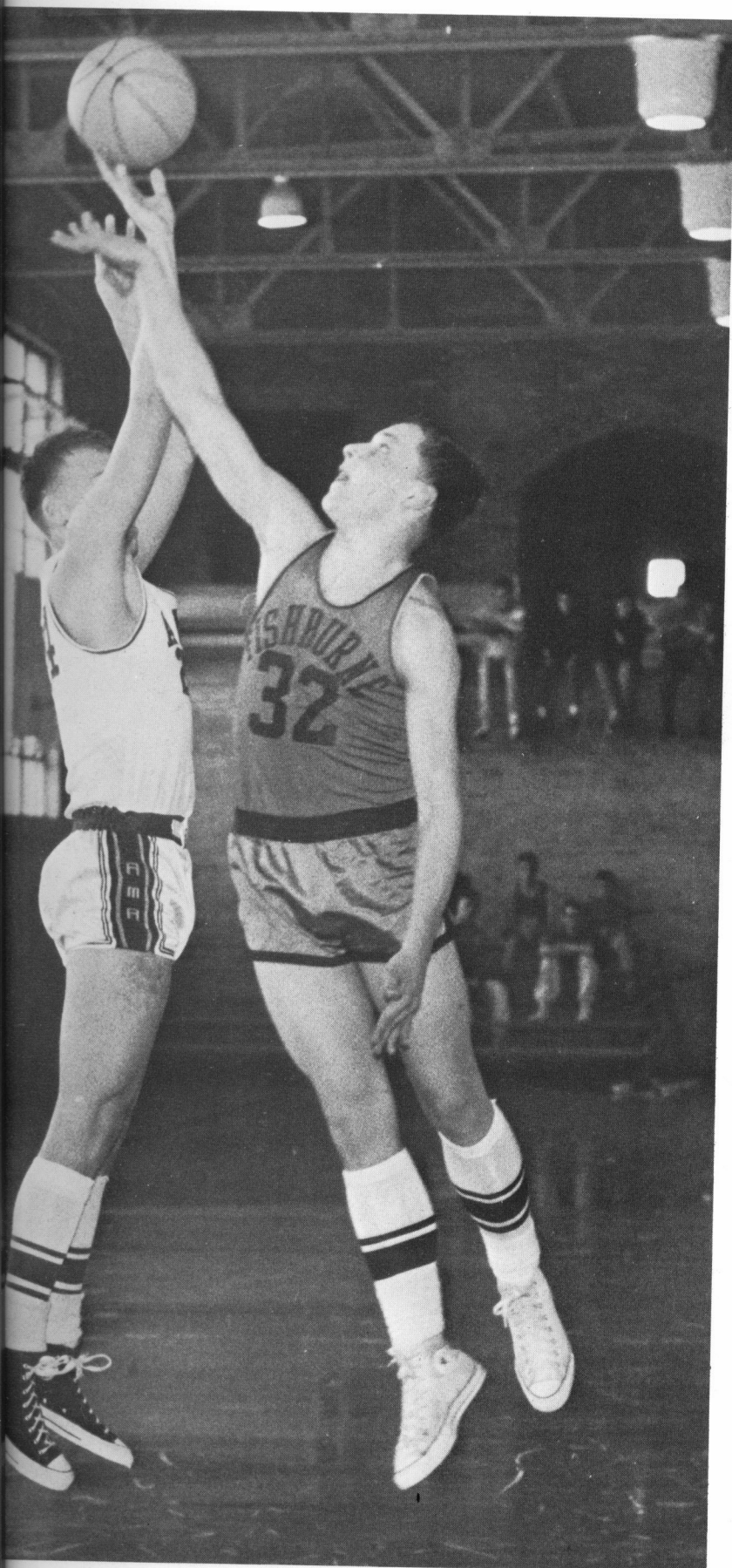
AMA . . . 3	W&L Frosh	2
AMA . . . 2	Hargrave Military Academy	1
AMA . . . 1	Lynchburg College JV's	2
AMA . . . 2	W&L Frosh	4
AMA . . . 0	Hargrave Military Academy	1
AMA . . . 1	Lynchburg College JV's	2
AMA . . . 0	Charlotte Hall	2

Varsity Soccer Team

FRONT ROW: Turner Ramey, Jorge Rovirosa. *SECOND:* Mike Craig, Bob Echols, Jeff Pease, Joe Gorggrant, Rob Carson, Chuck Sively, Sergio Torres, Joe Campbell, Larry Thiel, Jon Caradonna, Rob Gomez. *THIRD:* Dale Wegner, Mac McInnis, Charlie Smith, Harvey Wagner, Bob Mathias, Ron Nagy, Scott Butcher, Buddy Ouellette, John Botcheller, Mickey Toms.



Round ball men end with 8-9 mark



Screams, shouts, pounding hearts, and gasps swelled into a tremendous roar in the finale of the basketball season as Frank Turlington grabbed the ball from nowhere and with less than seven seconds left, raced down court and sank the ball for two and a 57-56 win over Hargrave Military Academy. Coach Ed Clymore's immediate and involuntary reaction was to almost hug Frank Turlington to death! Result of the win was a three-way tie for third place in the Military Schools League and a near fifty percent record of 9 losses and eight wins.

Top scorer for the seventeen game season was returning letterman Harvey Wagner. With a record of 409 points in seventeen, Wagner's average of 24 points per game led the Military League in 1967. Frank Turlington followed with a fourteen game record of 213 points.

Almost as exciting as the HMA home game was the victory over Hargrave down in Chat-ham. Almost as nail-biting was the fourth quarter as HMA and AMA went neck and neck towards the final moments. Pulling ahead by two, a foul shot gave AMA the victory with 65-62 showing on the scoreboard.

Breaking the Randolph-Macon jinx was the aim of the Court Streaks and with Harvey Wagner dumping in 42 points, the Streaks stung the Yellow Jackets by an 88-60 score. Pulling to within 10 points of AMA, the RMA squad had hopes dampened when Harvey Wagner dumped in 13 points in five minutes of the fourth period.

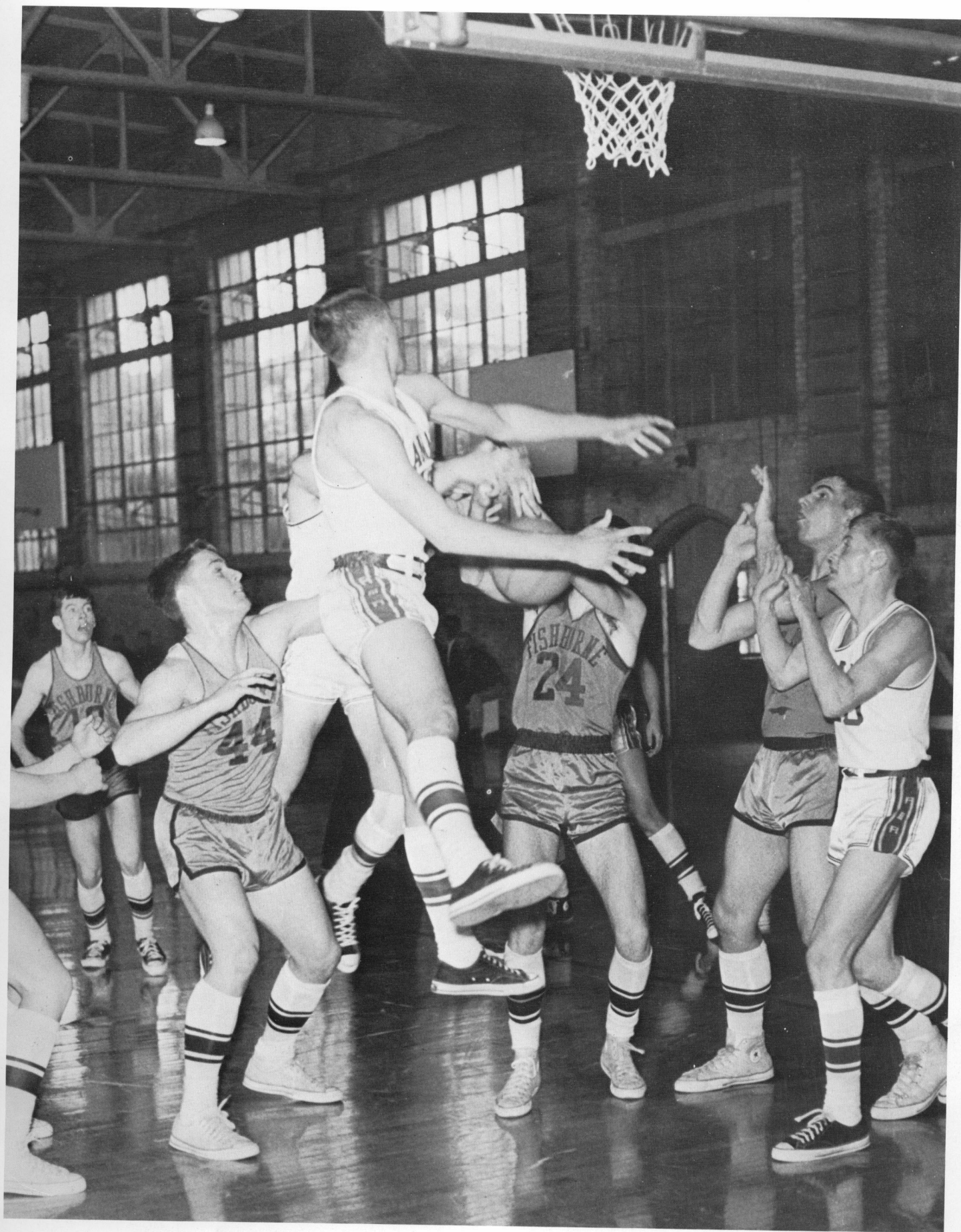
Leading at half time against rival Greenbrier, Augusta kept pace in the third quarter with both teams scoring 17 points. The fourth quarter made the difference when GMA outscored AMA 6-2 with 2:22 left and won by 60-54.

Two wins against FMS helped on the scoreboard. Gary Mackey with 16, Scott Butcher with 14 and Frank Turlington with 10 followed Harvey Wagner's 30 to almost double FMS's mark of 44.

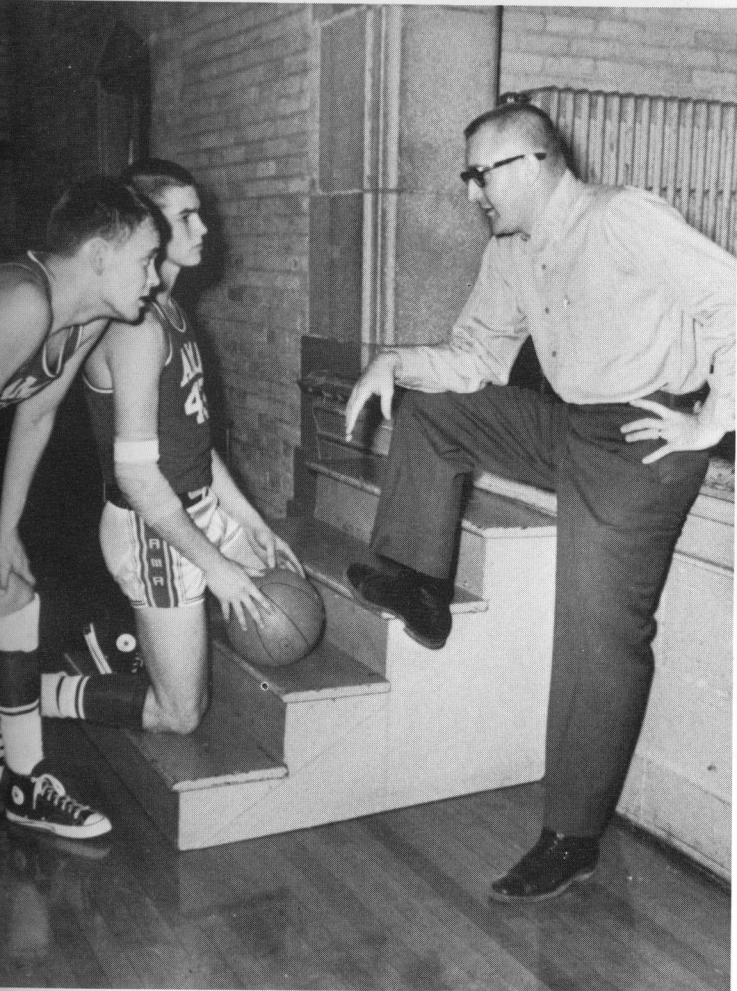
TOUGH SHOT but Scott Butcher pumps one in for two in the 60-54 loss to MMA.

TWO MORE for Harvey Wagner with FMS's Don Herldone outdone. AMA's 82-44 victory followed a 51-42 win earlier over the Caissons from Waynesboro.





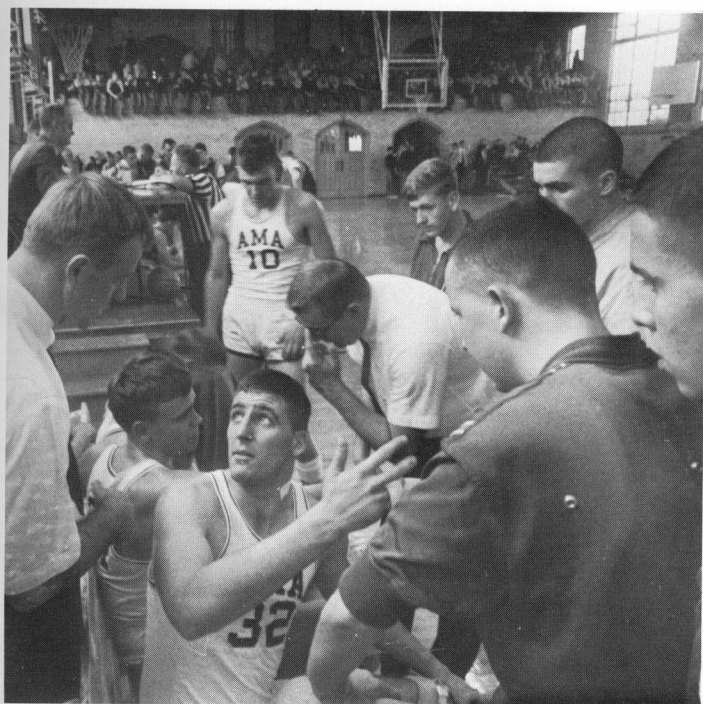
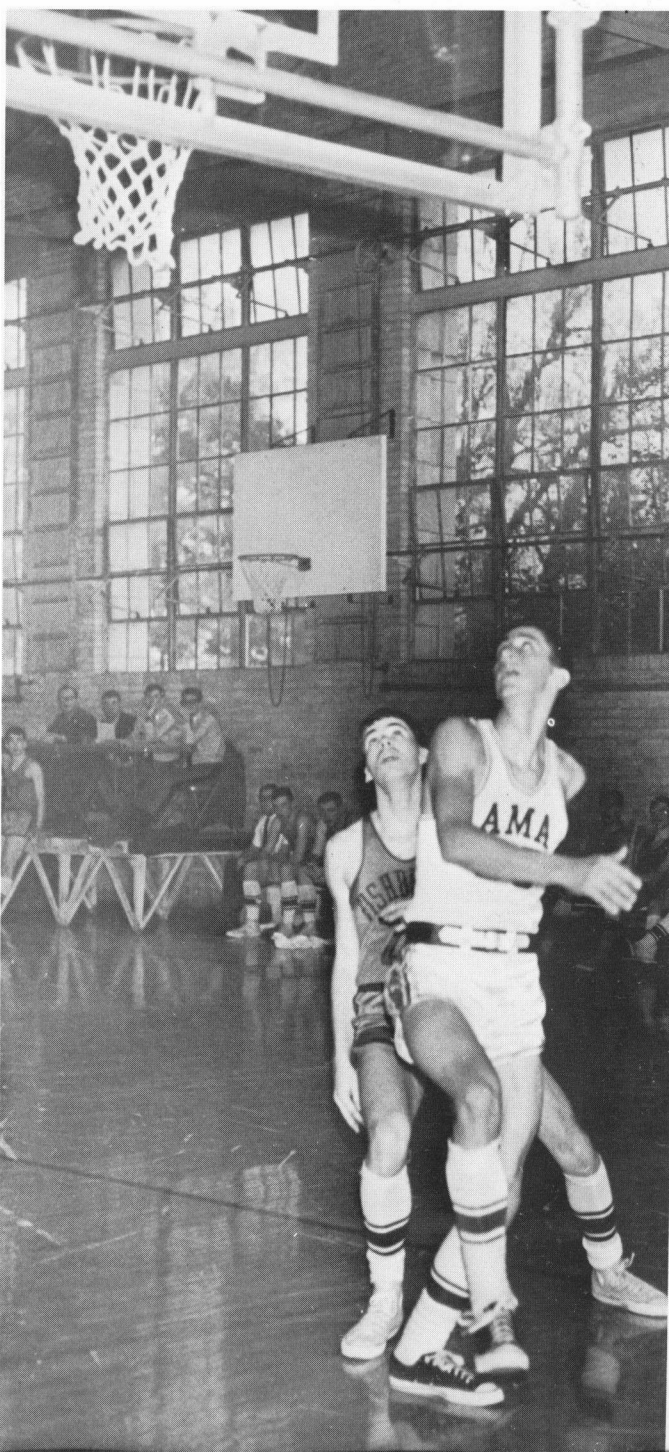
REBOUND HOUND and hero of the season, Frank Turlington goes up for a rebound. FMS's men North (44), Riddle (24), and McLean (10) find that Scott Butcher (hidden) is just a bit quicker. 82-44 was the result—for AMA.



Individual Scoring Chart

Player	FG	F	T
Harvey Wagner	160	114-89	409
Frank Turlington	85	66-43	213
Scott Butcher	53	30-26	132
Gary Mackey	42	36-17	101
Doug Ramsey	29	52-32	88
Jack Brown	28	32-8	64
Joe Davis	14	18-7	35
Mickey Toms	5	3-2	12
Joel Gorgrant	1	0-0	2

IT'S GOTTA STOP . . . and a five game losing streak ends after Coach Clymore confers with Harvey Wagner and Scott Butcher.



HALF TIME TENSION shows during the first SMA encounter. Coach Hite, Jack Brown, Joe Davis, Gary Mackey, and Coach Clymore decide on strategy.

WE WANT MICKEY . . . and the Big Toms goes in for two of his 12! Not even Bill Myrick could stop Mickey with all that sideline routing. AMA won 82-44.

Fork Union rally fails, nets second place

Basketball Scoreboard

AMA . . . 54	Washington & Lee Frosh	83
AMA . . . 84	Bridgewater College JV's	66
AMA . . . 97	Lynchburg College JV's	76
AMA . . . 48	Staunton Military Academy	93
AMA . . . 88	Randolph Macon Academy	60
AMA . . . 65	Hargrave Military Academy	62
AMA . . . 52	Bridgewater College JV's	76
AMA . . . 46	Greenbrier Military School	69
AMA . . . 51	Fishburne Military School	42
AMA . . . 82	Fishburne Military School	44
AMA . . . 54	Greenbrier Military School	60
AMA . . . 67	Massanutten Military Academy	76
AMA . . . 92	Fork Union Military Academy	104
AMA . . . 66	Staunton Military Academy	94
AMA . . . 70	Fork Union Military Academy	105
AMA . . . 76	Massanutten Military Academy	50
AMA . . . 57	Hargrave Military Academy	56

Military League Tournament time found a fired up Augusta team, fresh from its dramatic final second win over HMA, given a bye in the opening session. Doug Ramsey and Frank Turlington kept the backboards hot as they totalled 46 points, but the Blue Devils again soared ahead in each quarter to outscore the Streaks by three or four points. Consolation game for Augusta pitted the Blue Streaks against Greenbrier. Joe Davis, Harvey Wagner, and Frank Turlington helped pull the Streaks from a 20 point deficit to within seven of GMS, but a stall by the Mountaineers was the turning point. GMS won by 78 to 69. FUMA had won earlier by 88 to 68.

Playoff game of the tourney found FUMA bowing to loaded SMA 68 to 72. Frank Turlington and Harvey Wagner gained positions on the second team, All Military Tournament. Earlier Harvey Wagner had landed a berth on the first team of the league

Varsity Basketball Team

KNEELING: John Watkins, mgr., Coach Ed Clymore, Mac McInnis, mgr. **STANDING:** Doug Ramsey, Joel Gorgrant, Steve Bailey, Mickey

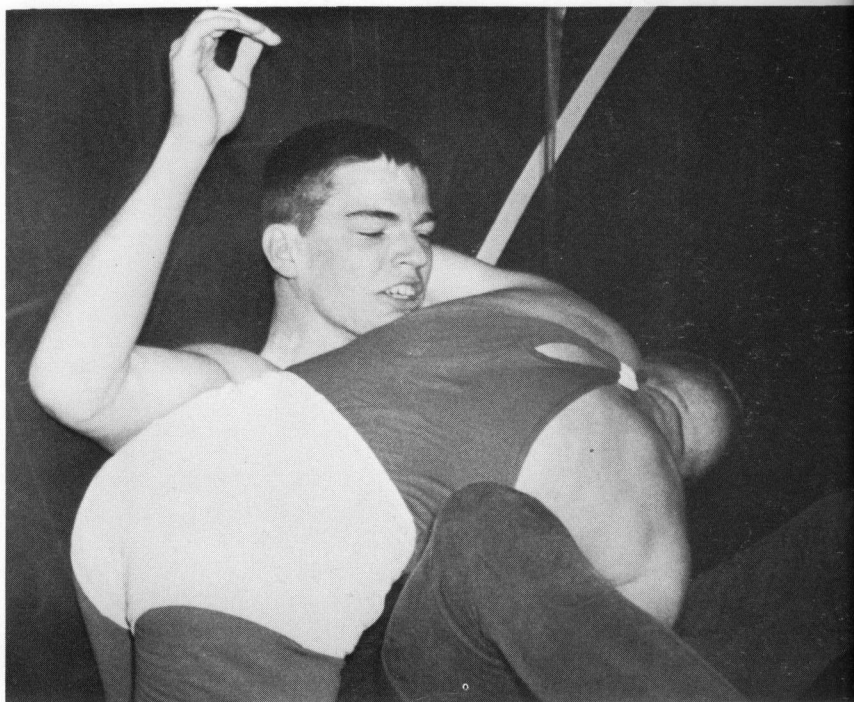
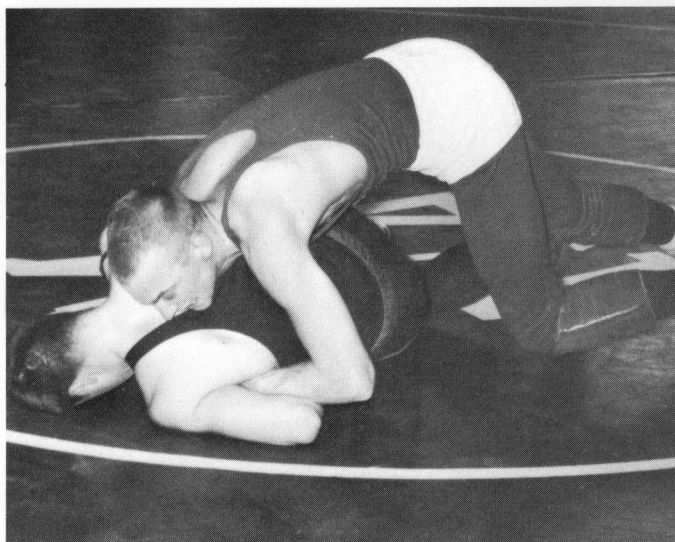
Toms, Joe Davis, Harvey Wagner, Jack Brown, Ora Martin, Gary Jenkins, Frank Turlington, Gary Mackey.





BATTLE OF THE BULLS! Inky Insignares and Dino Christopher pit themselves against one another in practice. The outcome was a draw.

UNDEFEATED and on his way to victory is AMA's Bill Carpenter moments before a pin of Miller School's Bill Taylor. 26 to 24 was Miller's meet.



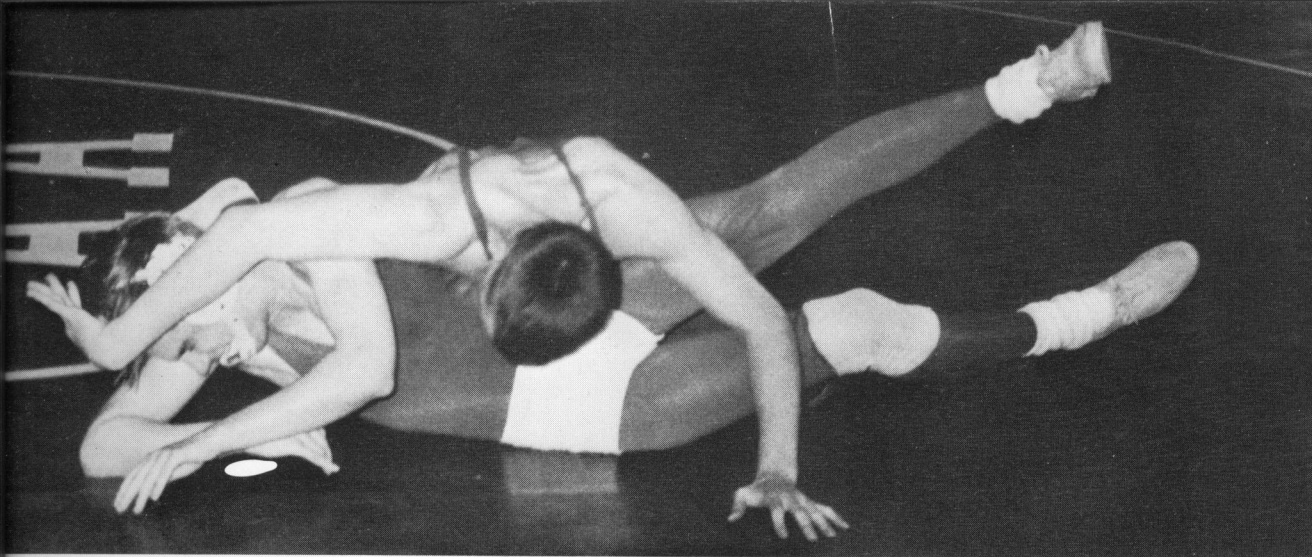
MIGHTY MATHIAS TRIUMPHS over Bob Gregory in another tight match during the Miller School meet. Out for part of the season, Mathias also won against FMS.

Mat-men experience rugged season

Ups and downs plagued AMA's mat-men in the '67 season. Undeclared during the year were Bill Carpenter, 137 class, and Bob Acey, 98 pounder, who pinned every opponent. Paul Thompson, a 12 year old seventh grader wres-

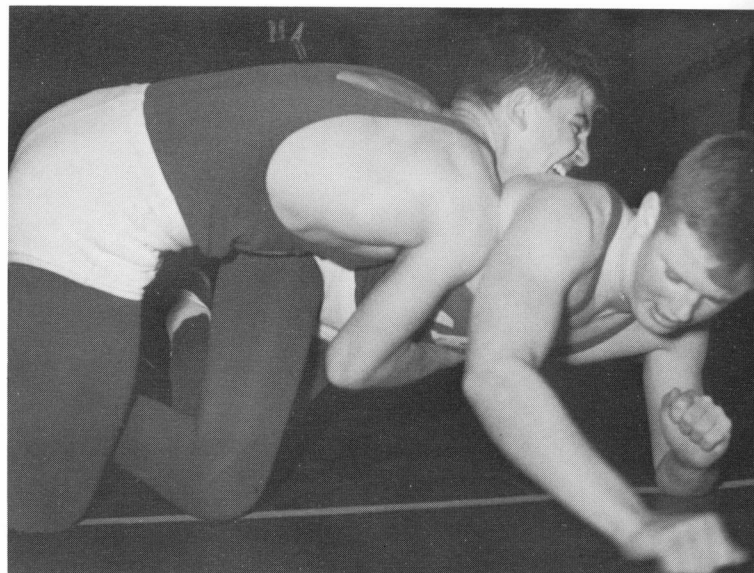
tled a 16 year old 98 lb FMS man and lost by a hair!

Inky Insignares won four of his matches and pinned a Miller man twice. Another four match winner was Chuck Moyer, novice at the game.



THE FACES SHOW that the strain is great. Chuck Moyer and Lee Hall put in some practice time and Chuck tries a futile leg drive on Lee.

ALSTON EARNS TWO in his quick reversal during the FUMA match which found the Blue Devils the winners by 42-8. That FUMA ace wasn't down for long, however.



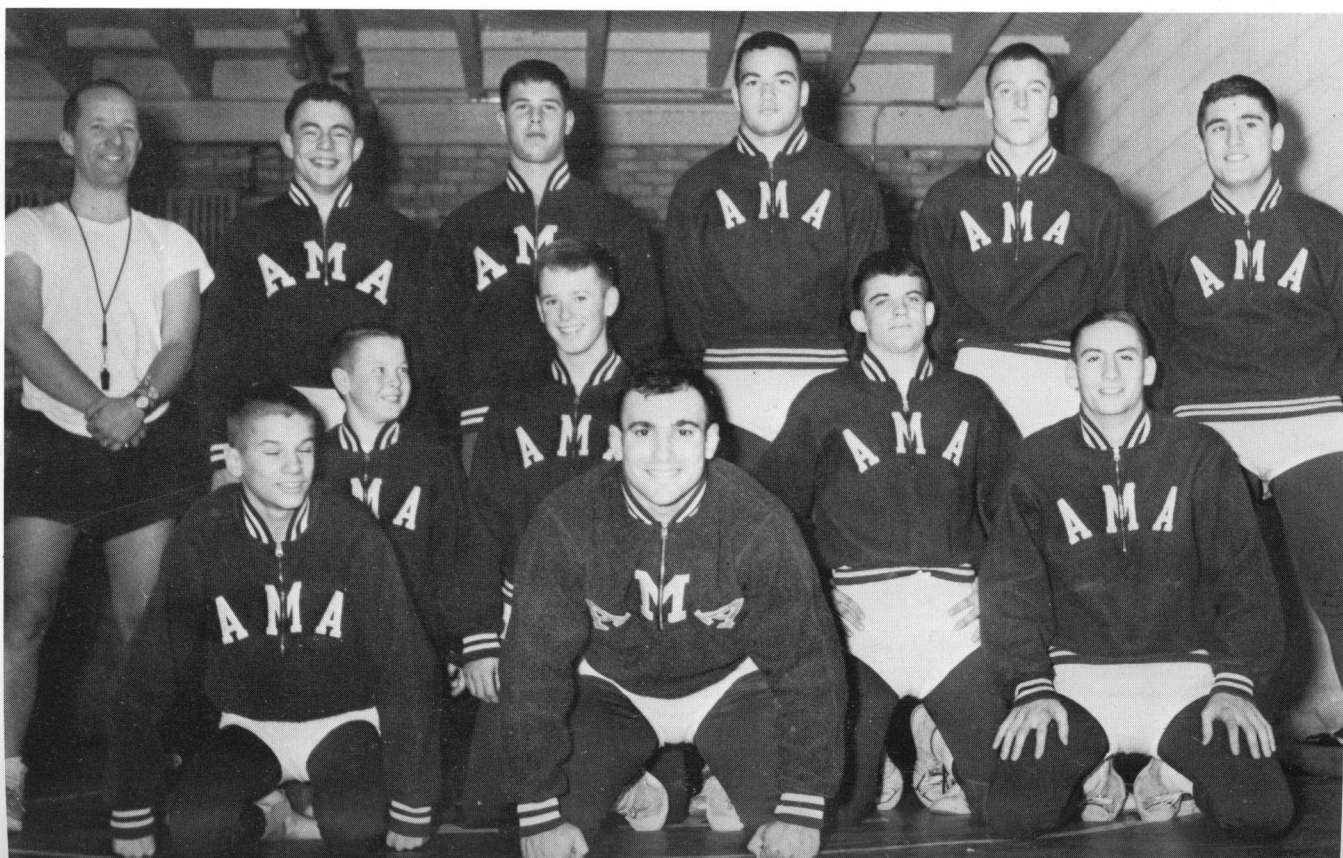
Wrestling Scoreboard

AMA 3	Virginia Military Institute	36
AMA 9	Hargrave Military Academy	41
AMA 8	Fork Union Military Academy	42
AMA 24	Miller School	26
AMA 31	Fishburne Military School	25
AMA 14	Miller School	38
AMA 32	Fishburne Military School	19

Wrestling Squad

FRONT ROW: Don Hoehn, Dino Christopher, Buddy Alston.
SECOND: Paul Thompson, Lee Hall, Chuck Moyer. *THIRD:*

Coach McDowell, B. P. Harris, Ray Marcantoni, Inky Insignares,
 Bill Carpenter, Nicky Syropoulos, mgr.



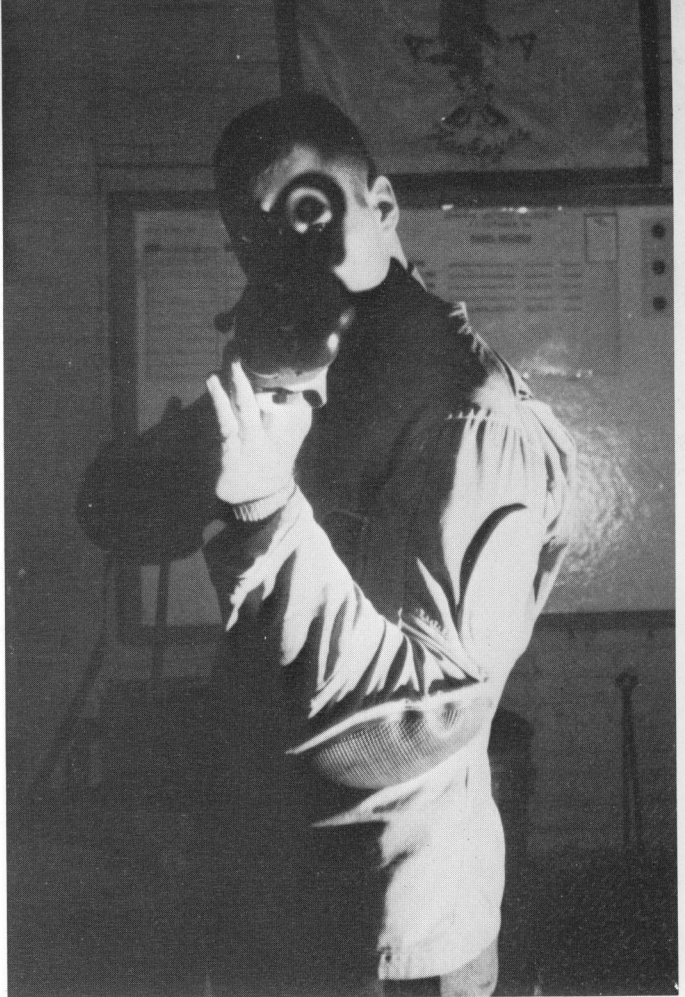
Hawkeyes finish 3rd in All State Meet

For the first time in ten years AMA's Hawkeyes lost sight of the target—losing eight matches and winning four, but icing the season with a third place in the State Meet.

High man on the team was the captain, John Rock, a member of the exclusive 265 club. Right behind was Don Johnson, second year man, with a membership in the 260 club.

Smashing Washington and Lee University's rifle team with a 986 to 1220 win, the Hawkeyes found the Generals tougher in a return match when 1041 to 1216 was the margin of the win. Losing to GMS by 29 points at the start of the season, the Rifle-Streaks won by 12 in the final match of the year.

FOURTH YEAR ACE, John Rock sights in and proves that he can stay in the 265 class. Steady aim and practice was the keynote.



Hawkeyes of Augusta

SITTING: Don Johnson, John Rock, Tim Munson. *STANDING:* Greg Wolff, Dale Podkowa, Steve Matton, Coach, Sgt. Ernest Mines.



MAYBE HE CAN HIT IT NOW . . . Don Johnson dons glasses and receives help from Sgt. Mines . . . and he becomes a 260 club member and second high man.

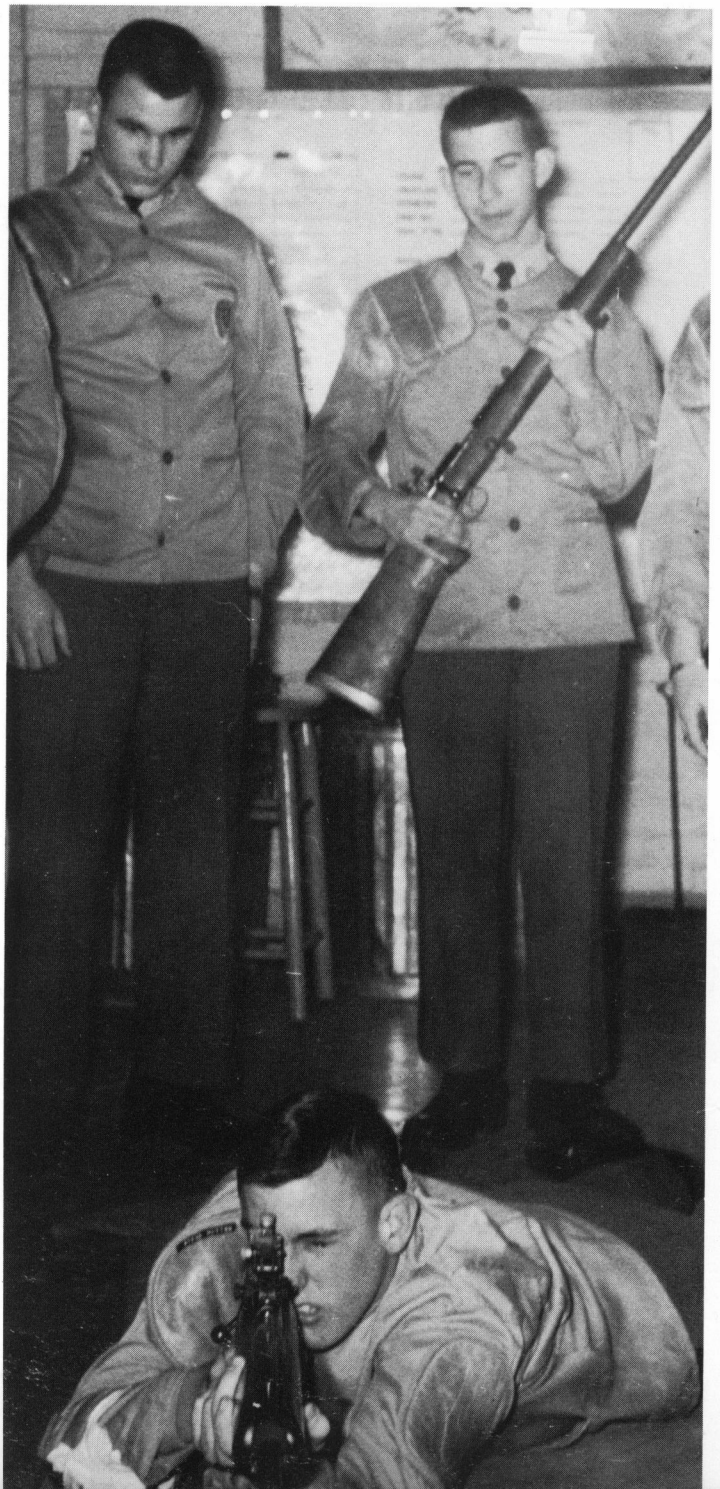
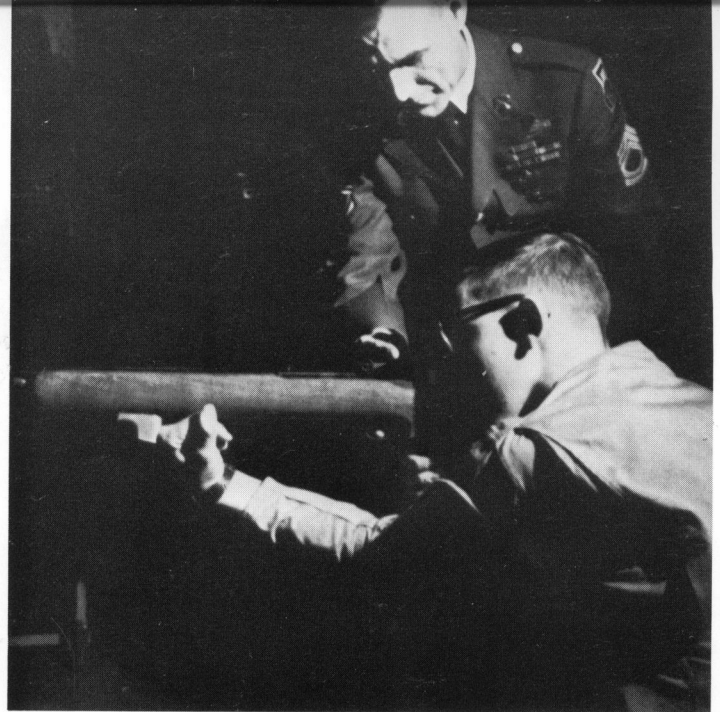


DOWN THE BARREL and on target is West Point bound Don Johnson.

TEAM SUPPORT . . . third high man, Steve Matton, John Rock and Dale Podkowa.

Rifles Scoreboard

AMA . . . 1198	Randolph Macon Academy	1253
AMA . . . 1169	Greenbrier Military School	1198
AMA . . . 1194	Hargrave Military Academy	1302
AMA . . . 1225	Staunton Military Academy	1255
AMA . . . 1147	Fishburne Military School	1085
AMA . . . 1220	Washington and Lee Frosh	986
AMA . . . 1154	Fork Union Military Academy	1169
AMA . . . 1196	Hargrave Military Academy	1273
AMA . . . 1206	Fork Union Military Academy	1239
AMA . . . 1249	Staunton Military Academy	1283
AMA . . . 1216	Washington and Lee Frosh	1041
AMA . . . 1214	Greenbrier Military School	1202



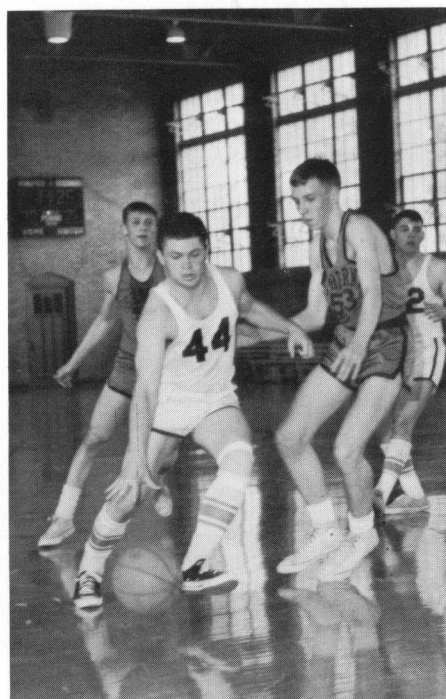
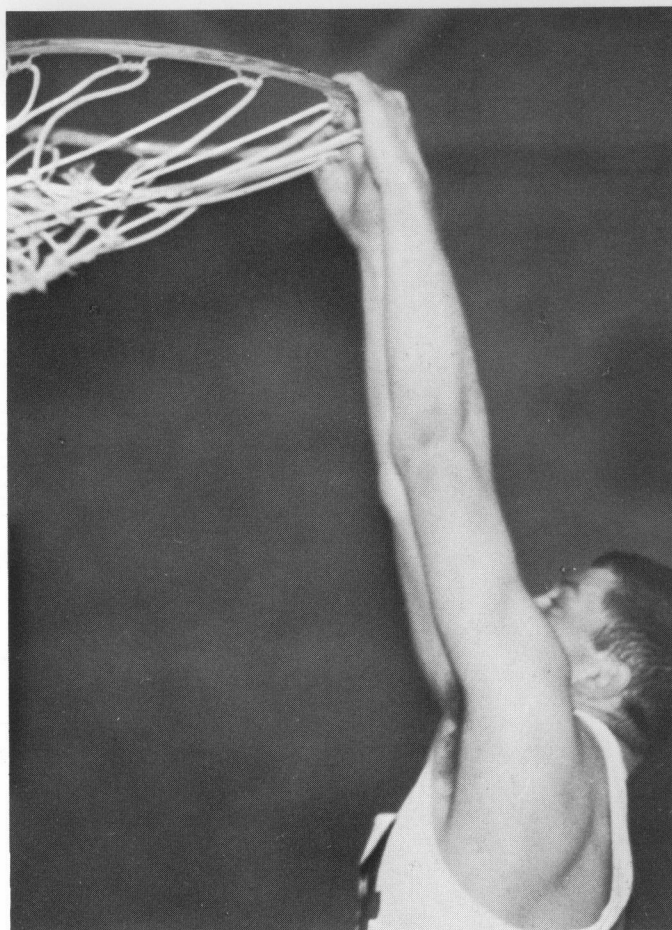
Bailey rates as top man for JV's

In a hapless JV basketball season of 2 wins and 10 losses, Steve Bailey led the scoring race with 86 points. Buddy Ouellette found the target for 72 and Ron Hatcher dunked in 67 points.

Three way tie for average per game was shared by Ron Hatcher, Steve Bailey and Jim Chambers with 12 each and followed by Greg Fowler and Buddy Ouellette with 11 each per game played.

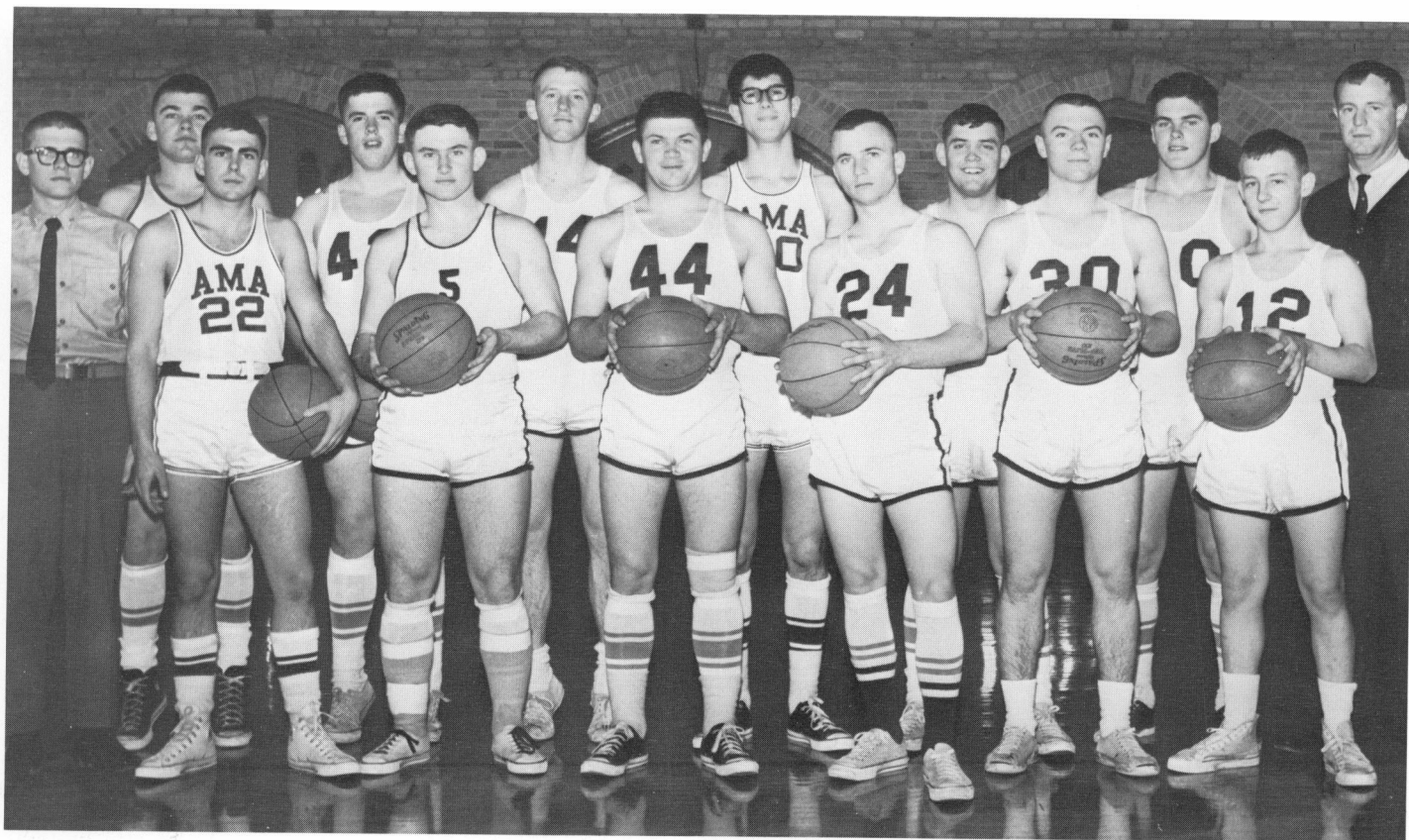
AMA's two wins came in the first clash against the Caissons of Fishburne and also in the first game with Massanutten. A narrow margin win against FMS provided spectator excitement with Steve Bailey's two pointer preventing overtime play in the final seconds of the game.

HE'S NOT HANGING ON but the camera makes it seem that way as Jim Chambers dunks one for two in the MMA win.



ALMOST DISASTER, but Jim Chambers eludes FMS's Joe Firsh. AMA's JV's won 47-45.

SAFELY HOME and for two . . . Ron Hatcher encounters no opposition and earns two in the close game against SMA. Steve Bailey follows the play.



JV Basketball Team

FIRST ROW: Ron Yates, mgr., Bob Lorentzen, Al Poole, Jim Chambers, Britt Tate, Roy Props, Gene O'Neal. *SECOND:* Dave Zehler, Greg Fowler, Bill Jaskow, Steve Bailey, Ron Hatcher, Buddy Ouellette, Coach Wayne Hite.

JV Streaks pound court in 2-10 season

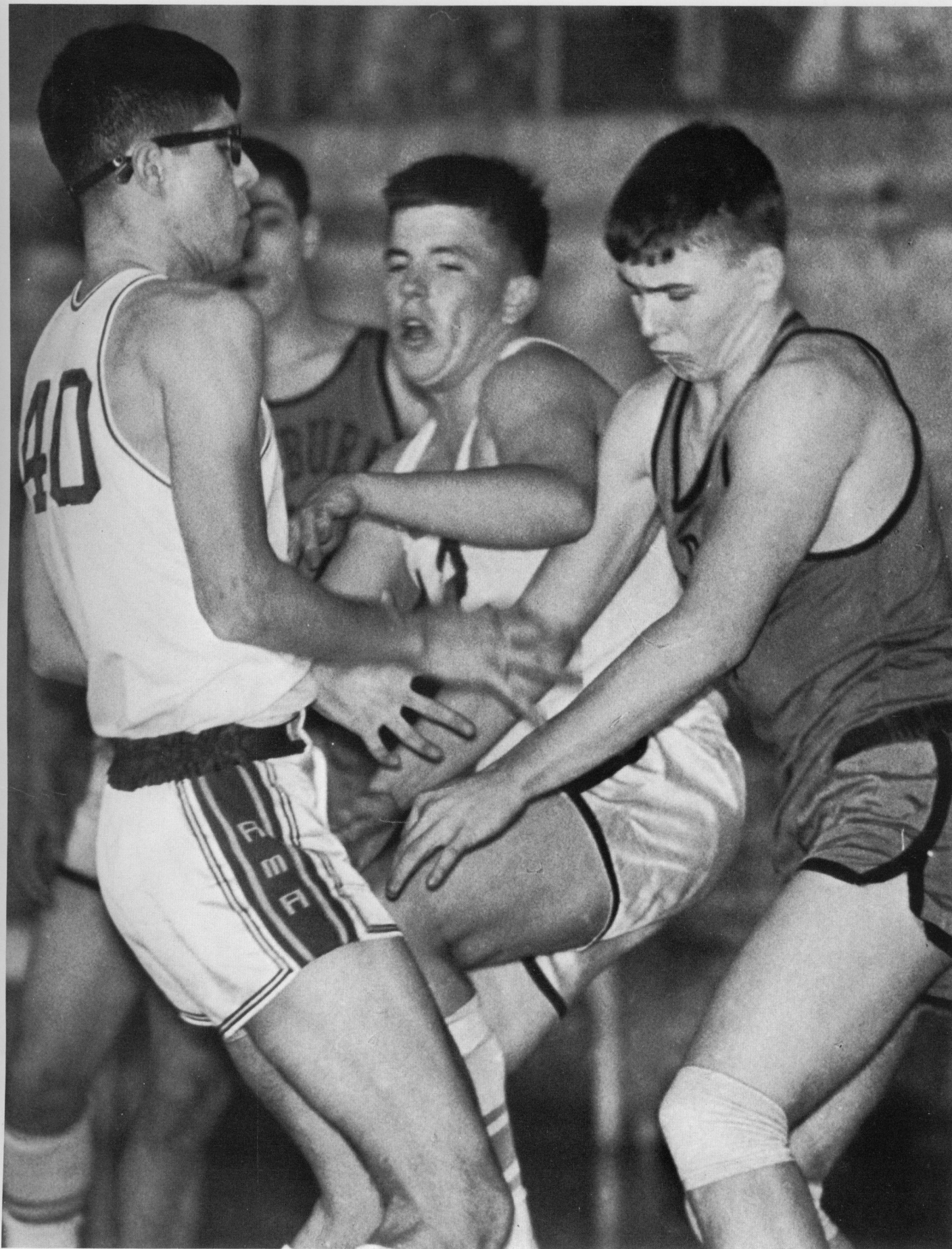


Records made little difference to Britt Tate who managed to keep spirits high and to Steve Bailey who kept aiming for the basket and pouring in the points.

JV Basketball Scoreboard

AMA . . . 38	SMA 41
AMA . . . 44	HMA 59
AMA . . . 51	GMS 72
AMA . . . 47	FMS 45
AMA . . . 24	FMS 28
AMA . . . 38	SMA 40
AMA . . . 22	GMS 73
AMA . . . 47	MMA 35
AMA . . . 28	FUMA 61
AMA . . . 38	MMA 52
AMA . . . 35	FUMA 84
AMA . . . 31	HMA 67

I'VE GOT IT! Buddy Ouellette grabs a rebound as Joe Birth and Bill McCann of FMS try to stop AMA's number 2 man. AMA won by 47 to 45.



IT'S GONE! The round ball eludes determined Steve Bailey and Greg Fowler and FMS men Qazeebrook and Hudson. Steve recouped for AMA and helped account for a win for the Streaks.



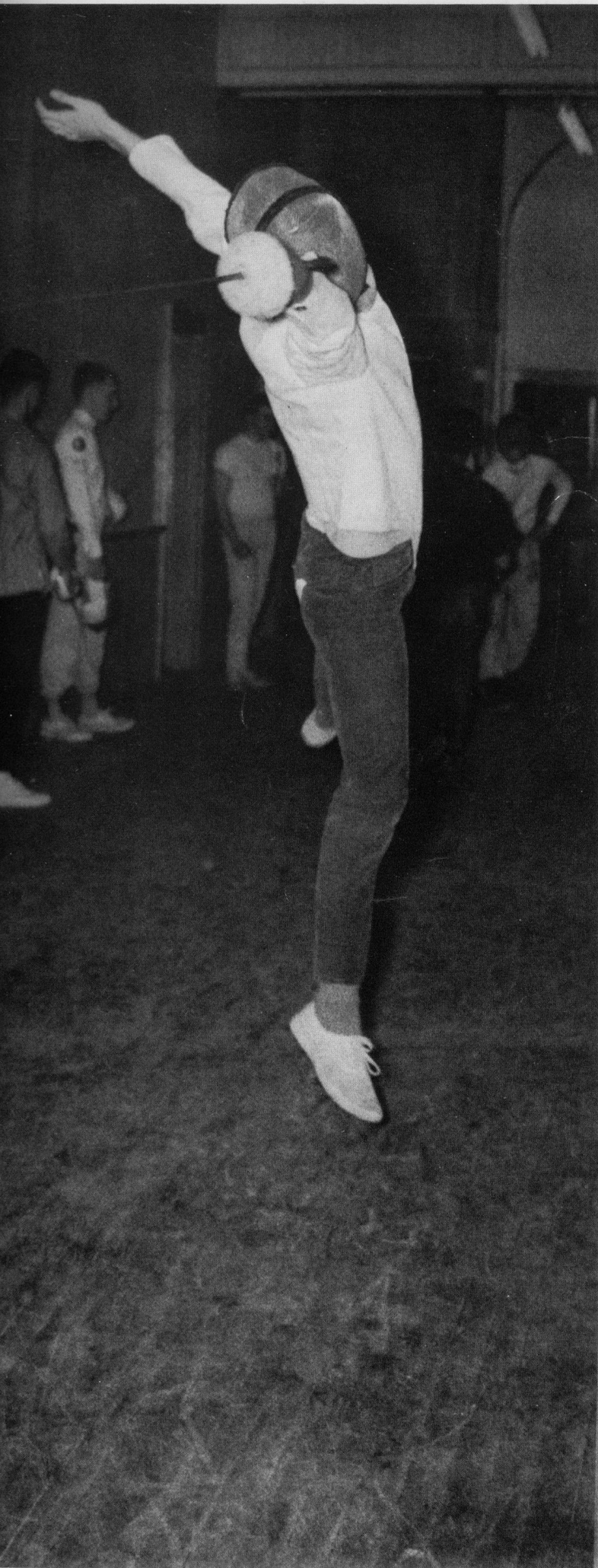
FOIL TEAM *FRONT ROW:* Jack Campbell, Bill Leustig, Bill Metcalf, Jorge Roviroso, Bob Echols. *SECOND:* John Dudley, Terry Heddings, Larry Thiel, John McCutchan, Gary DePuy. *STANDING:* Bill Mangus, Lynwood Pannell, Charlie Hillsman, Charlie Hoilman, Mark Holloman, Jim Flack, Jerry Cooper, Richard Robertson, Bill Christie.



SABRE TEAM *FRONT ROW:* Gordon Metz, Greg Paul, Phil O'Connor. *STANDING:* Bob Egan, Mike Nolan, Brian Miller, Doug McDowell, Bill Eastment.

ROOMMATES FURY . . . Jaime Moser attacks and scores on Jack May. Both kept up daily practice and helped with the fencing wins.





Fencers slash, foil all opponents

Finger nails were shortened in the final saber match when AMA met Duke's formidable, unbeaten team. Bob Egan slashed his way to a win and Duke fell by 14-13.

Equally nerve shattering was the victory over Blue Ridge Club, but the win was not in the final second.

Fencing Scoreboard

AMA . . . 17	Virginia Military Institute	10
AMA . . . 14	Blue Ridge Club	13
AMA . . . 14	Duke University	13
AMA . . . 15	Virginia Military Institute	12



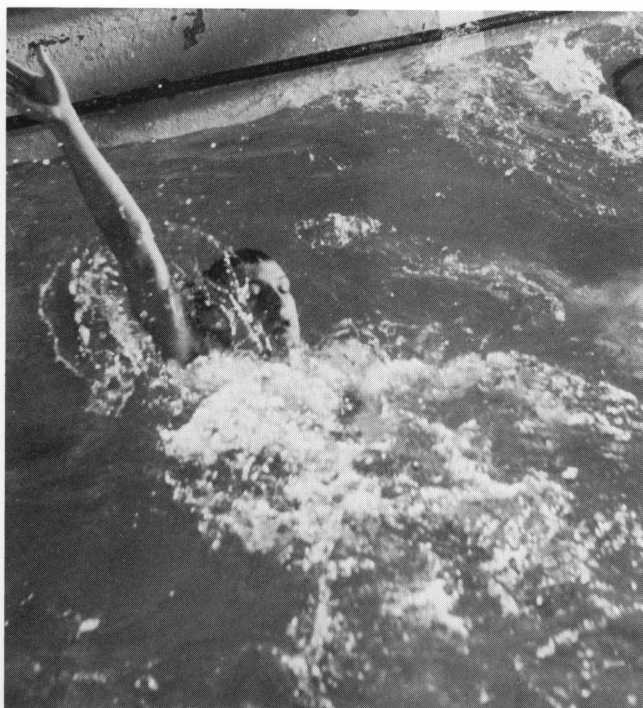
EPEE TEAM *KNEELING*: Jack May, Mike Bare, mgr., Turner Ramey, Jaime Moser. *STANDING*: Bill Carlisle, Rick Smail, Warren Flowers, South.



Aqua-Streak Squad

KNEELING: Doug McDowell, Steve Haile, Tiny Cease, Blaine Hull, Manuel de la Cerda. *STANDING:* Dave Austin, Coach Robert Clarke, John Marshall. *SECOND:* Scotty Scott, Ted Miller, Charles Turek.

Miller and Hull set swimming records

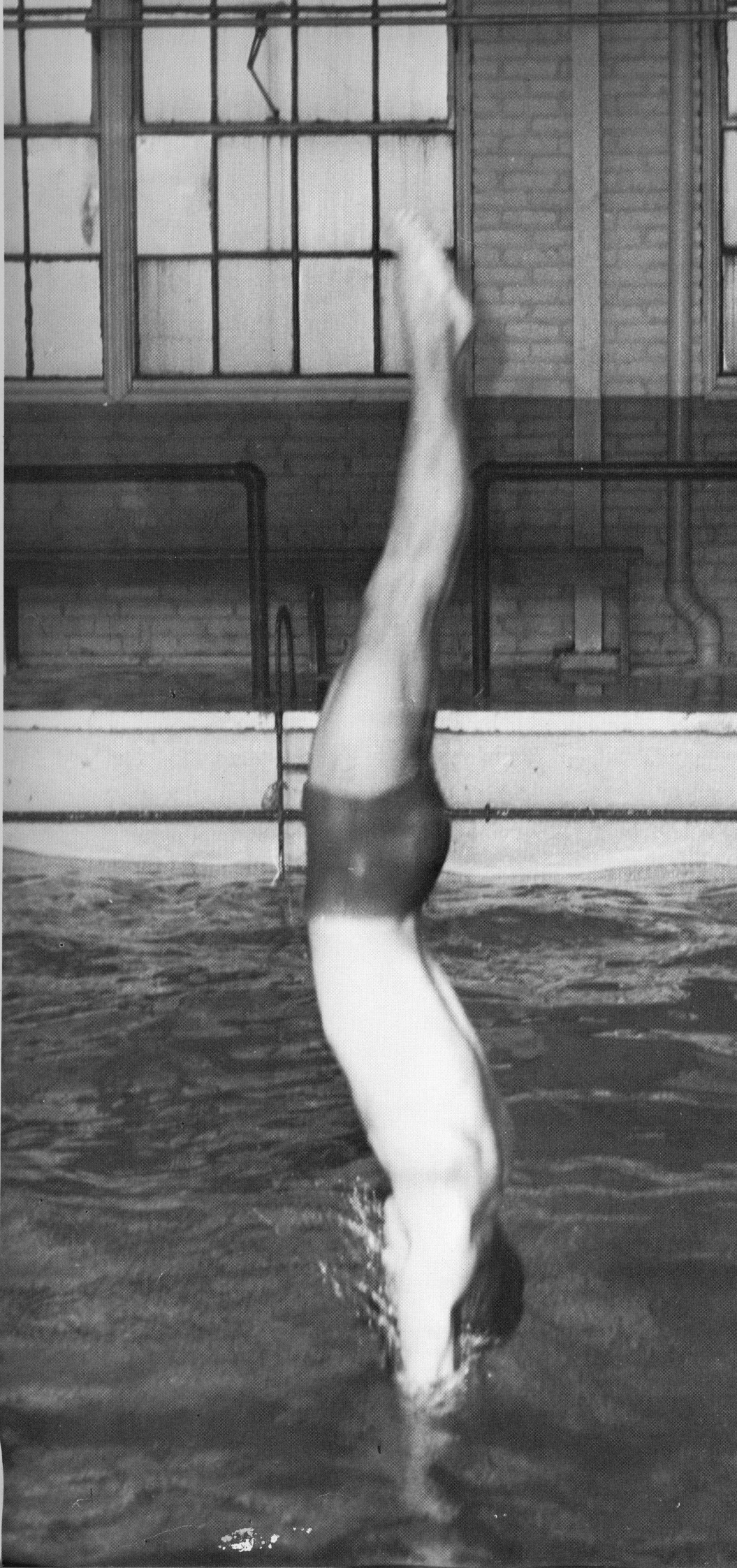


Broken records etch Ted Miller's and Charles Hull's name on the books, even during a winless swimming season. Expert in the 100 yard butterfly, Miller set a school record of 1:07.4 and Charles Hull's 123 points in diving did the same.

Swimming Scoreboard

AMA . . . 43	Washington and Lee Frosh	49
AMA . . . 39	Staunton Military Academy	86
AMA . . . 38	Washington and Lee Frosh	53
AMA . . . 31	Massanutten Military Academy	58
AMA . . . 28	Fork Union Military Academy	60
AMA . . . 15	Staunton Military Academy	82
AMA . . . 31	Massanutten Military Academy	59
AMA . . . 20	Fishburne Military School	66
AMA . . . 43	Fishburne Military School	53

CHAMPS . . . Craig Lewis, backstroke man, and Ted Miller, butterfly ace, race in practice. Doug McDowell and Blaine Clarke are edging the older "men."



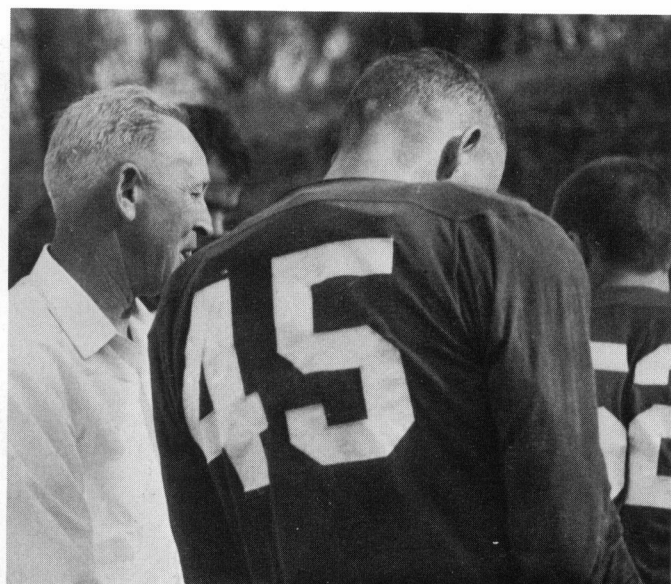
WITHOUT RIPPLES Charles Hull cuts the water perfectly. 70 to 80 points may win in diving. Hull had a record breaking 123 points in several meets!



Varsity Lacrosse Team

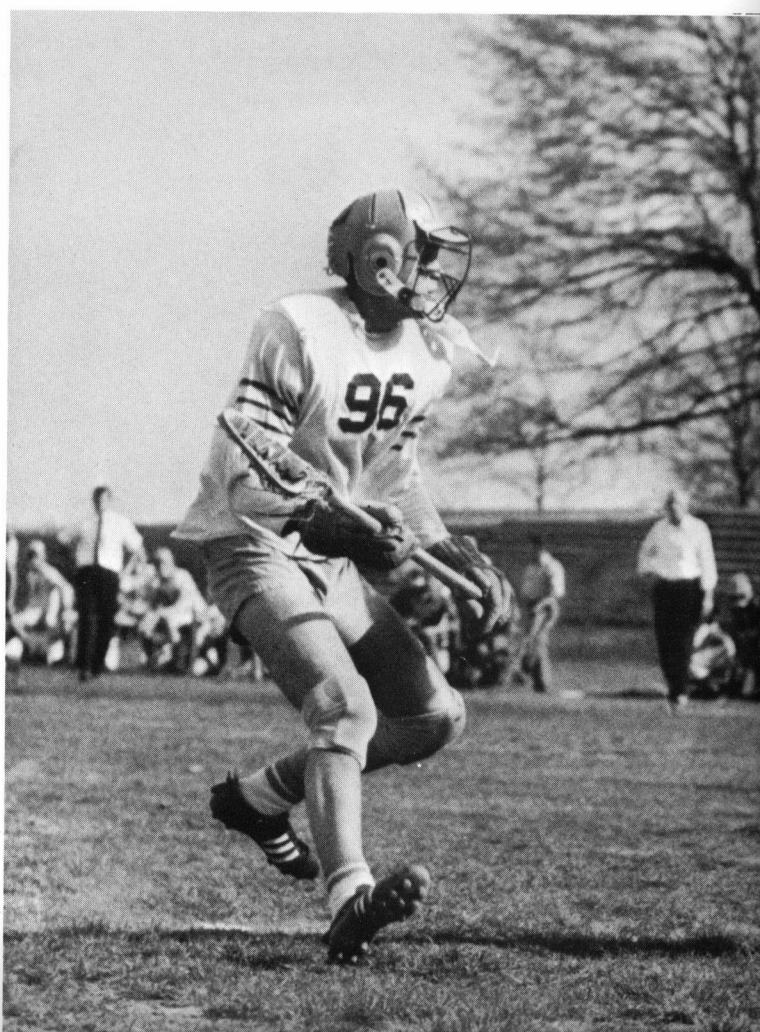
FRONT ROW: Jim Smith, Chunky Smith, Rocco Amedeo. *SECOND:* Gavin Murdock, Jeff Remel, Hank Brostek, Wes Beatty, Chuck Sively. *THIRD:* Jim Bewley, Pete Dogoli, Tom Tucker, John Hosken, Bob

Mathias, Dave Dishner, Dave Clintsman. *FOURTH:* Jerry Peirano, Frank Spofford, Al Smith, Ed Stamm, Ralph Declet, Norris Dyke. *FIFTH:* Coach Ed Hart, Herb Walling, Capt. Sawyer.

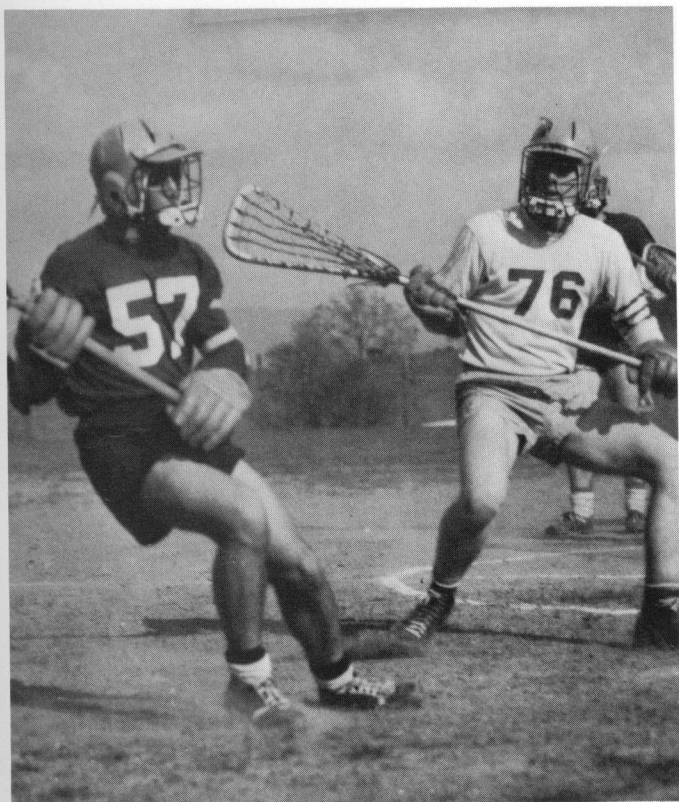


HALF TIME . . . Coach Hart tries to keep Jim Smith hot on the goals . . . and the strategy worked, with Jim scoring 18 goals during the season.

ROCK THE BALL TO POINTS . . . Jim Smith (45) cradles the ball and passes by Doug Vinchy (96) and the Charlotte Hall team for a final AMA 8 to 7 win!



Rocco Amedeo sparks stickmen, saves 90



SET UP: Eddie Stamm (57) sets up the play as Bill Jassup (76) moves out to defend. AMA went on to beat the St. Christopher team by 11 to 4.

Trojan work by Rocco Amedeo as goalie and sharp shooting by Jim Smith and Chuck Sively gave the Blue Streak lacrosse men a 3 to 5 season, with three losses by one goal and two by two—and with two of the wins in overtime play.

Captained by Charlie Smith and Jim Smith, the lacrosse men found succor in defeating St. Christopher's twice. Bob Mathias and Jeff Remmel were the aggressive spark plugs in the midfield.

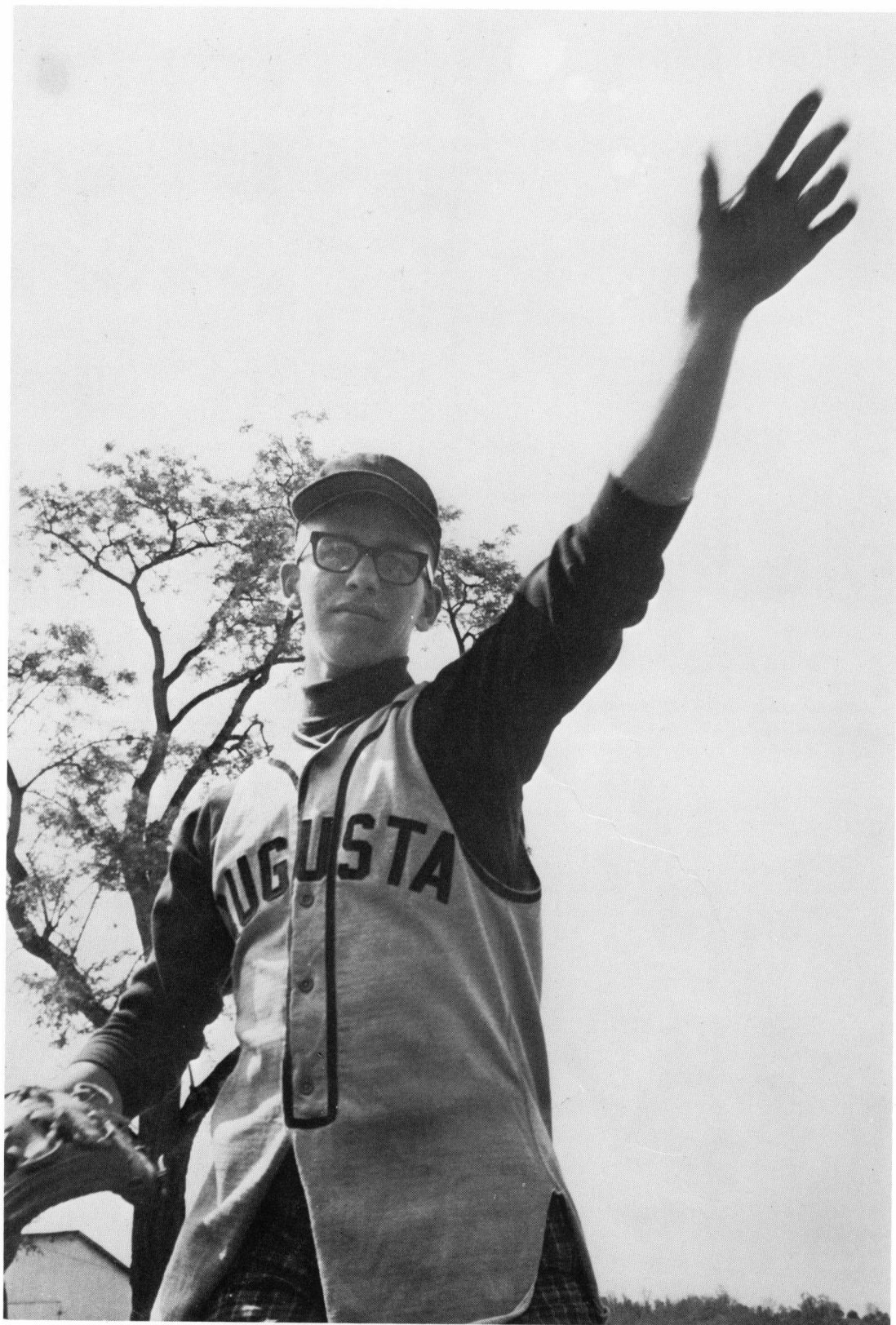
Scoreboard for Lacrosse

AMA . . . 8	W&L Frosh 9
AMA . . . 5	W&L Frosh 7
AMA . . . 8	Charlotte Hall 7
AMA . . . 11	St. Christopher's 4
AMA . . . 3	Woodberry Forest 4
AMA . . . 5	Woodberry Forest 7
AMA . . . 6	St. Christopher's 5
AMA . . . 2	Charlotte Hall 3

SMITH GOAL FAILS to get by the alert Charlotte Hall goalie Ben Diddle. AMA won, however, by 8 to 7 on home ground.



Diamond men shock league teams



LEFT HANDED ACE . . . Varsity pitcher for three years, John Botcheller warms up for the big game with SMA . . . and AMA shut out the Hilltoppers 4 to 0!

8-4 winning season

Five of Augusta's thundering Diamond-Streaks were voted to the All Virginia Military Schools League team. Harry Kincaid, right handed pitcher, center fielder John Zehler, short stop Terry Yeomans, catcher Bill Ruth, and left fielder Eddie Wright amassed the votes for berths on the star team.

Leading the hitting was Joe McCue with a .340, closely followed by John Zehler with .312.

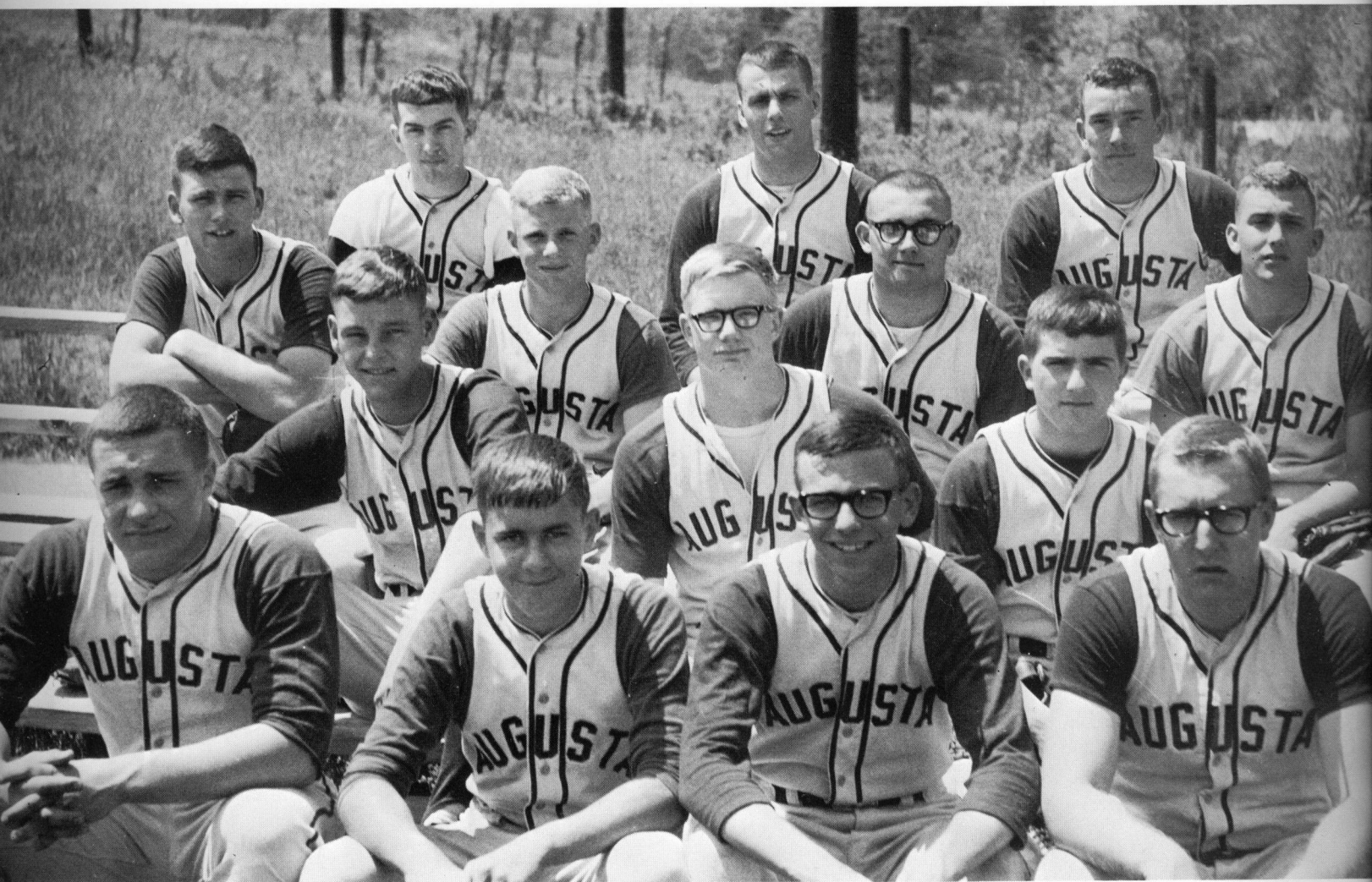
FOUR BAGGER . . . Larry Armentrout makes a trip around the diamond on his first home-run of the season in the 9-2 conquest of Fishburne.



Winning Varsity Diamond-Men

FRONT ROW: Jim Stillwagon, Joe Carter, John Botcheller, Coach Ed Clymore. SECOND: Harry Kincaid, Joe McCue, Jack Prentice.

THIRD: John Zehler, John Bachman, Nelson Weidenbaugh, Eddie Wright. FOURTH: Terry Yeomans, Barry Witzel, Larry Armentrout.



Baseball paces AMA sports, 16 wins in two years and only

Scoreboard for Baseball

AMA . . . 9	Fishburne Military School 2
AMA . . . 4	Massanutten Military Academy 2
AMA . . . 3	Randolph Macon Academy 6
AMA . . . 3	Greenbrier Military School 1
AMA . . . 2	Randolph Macon Academy 3
AMA . . . 4	Staunton Military Academy 0
AMA . . . 8	Fishburne Military School 2
AMA . . . 1	Fork Union Military Academy 2
AMA . . . 2	Hargrave Military Academy 1
AMA . . . 2	Staunton Military Academy 3
AMA . . . 10	Greenbrier Military School 2

10 losses. Ruiners were the favorite label given to the AMA Blue Streaks, baseball version. Winning from Massanutten, Greenbrier, Staunton, Hargrave, Massanutten again, and playing a finale with a smashing 10-2 win over GMS, Augusta spoiled several hopes for MSL top team award.

STI-RIKE!! . . . Joe McCue (.340 for the season) belies this with a whiff at a fast one from RMA's Ron Simar, as AMA yields to the Yellow Jackets 6-3.

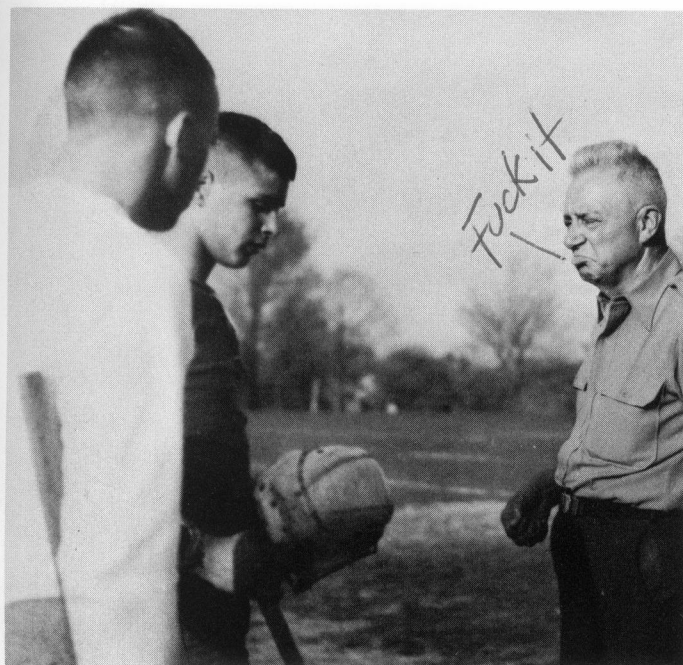




JV Lacrosse Team

FRONT ROW: Wayne Gwaltney, Ray Marcantoni, Ned Tuthill. *WRIGHT, TIM MUNSON. FOURTH:* Ken Scudder, Chuck Gullette, Kent Naylor, Fred Wright. *FIFTH:* Bob Egan, Nicky Syropoulos, Rick Starr, DeeDee Brown, Jon Caradonna.

JV Stickmen winning season of 4-1

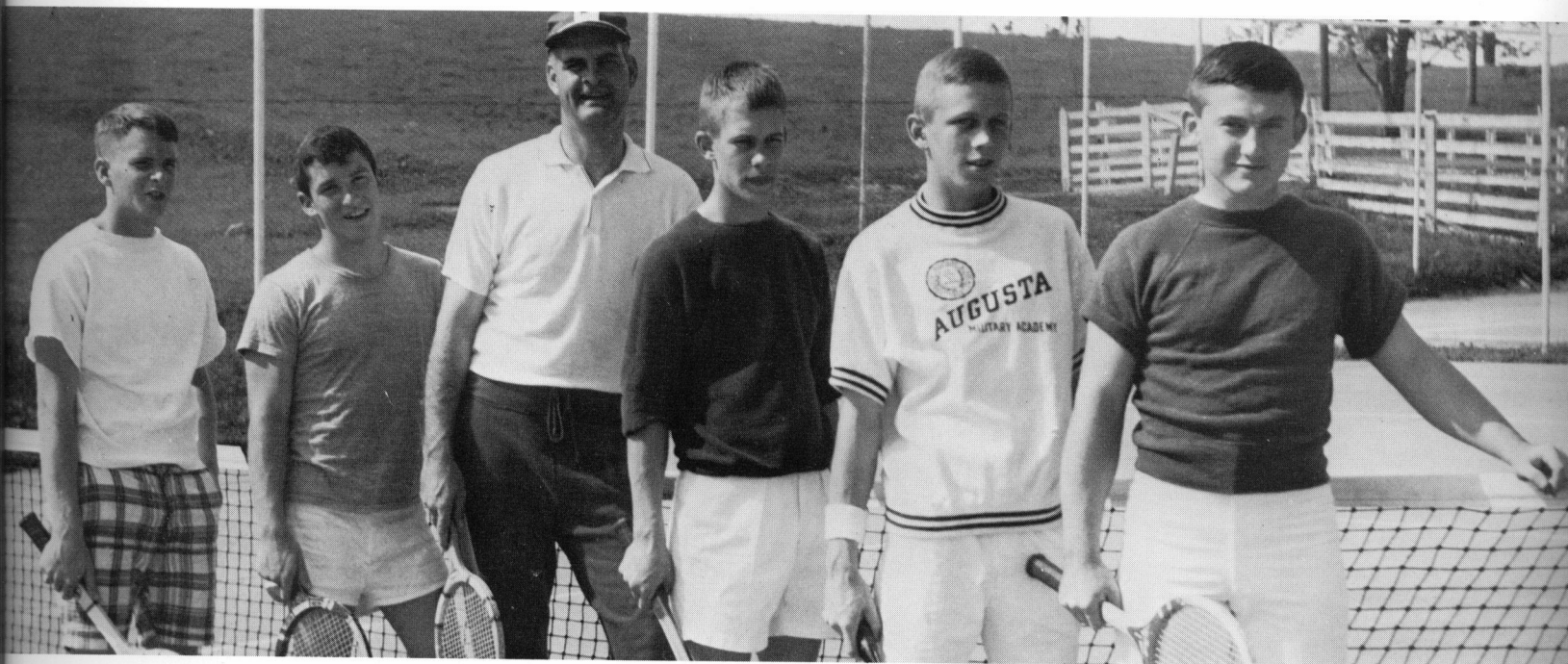


Top scoring men Rick Starr and Bob Egan with four goals apiece and Jack Campbell with three helped AMA's JV lacrossemen to a 4-1 winning season. Bill Mangus turned in an impressive record with countless saves in his position as goalie.

Scoreboard for JV Lacrosse

AMA . . . 1	Woodberry Forest 2
AMA . . . 13	St. Christopher's 2
AMA . . . 2	Charlotte Hall 1
AMA . . . 3	Woodberry Forest 1
AMA . . . 4	Charlotte Hall 1

AWFUL, SUNBEAM . . . Coach Paul Hoover mirrors unhappiness, but he "encourages" Rick Starr and Ray Marcantoni . . . AMA won by 13-2 over St. Christopher's.



Tennis Team

RICH DOWNEY, George Leonards, Coach M. Harris Livick, Rick McKinney, Jaime Moser, Al Poole.

Tennis Scoreboard

AMA . . . 1	Blue Ridge School	2
AMA . . . 1	Staunton Military Academy	5
AMA . . . 4	Fishburne Military School	2
AMA . . . 3	Randolph Macon Academy	5
AMA . . . 2	Staunton Military Academy	4
AMA . . . 1	Greenbrier Military School	7
AMA . . . 2	Greenbrier Military School	6
AMA . . . 3	Hargrave Military Academy	4
AMA . . . 2	Randolph Macon Academy	6
AMA . . . 6	Blue Ridge School	3
AMA . . . 2	Hargrave Military Academy	5
AMA . . . 6	Fishburne Military School	0

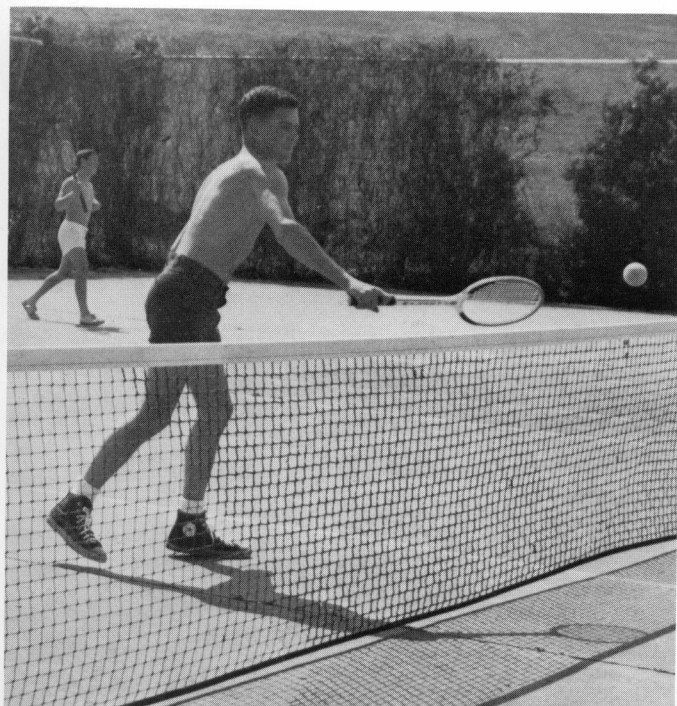
George Leonards is top netter-Streak

Up and down went AMA's tennis Streaks . . . and George Leonards was the ace with 8 wins and 4 losses. Unusual indeed was Jaime Moser's match with a tennis star from the Blue Ridge School who gave him a tough race—with only one arm!

"He's not that good!" and so Jaime Moser, George Leonards, and Rick McKinney tangled with Coach Livick . . . and won (but not every time!). Competition remained fierce.

Steadying force on the team was Al Poole, new to the game, who turned in three wins. Doubles experts were Jaime Moser and Rick McKinney with 50 per cent wins.

A SETTING SUN does not deter Harry Orenstein from staying out on the courts. Twilight came late with the advent of national DST . . . more practice time for tennis!



WHAM! Forbes Braithwaite swats a mean one back to Jaime Moser, but Jaime kept his racquet fixed for a zoom and a point.

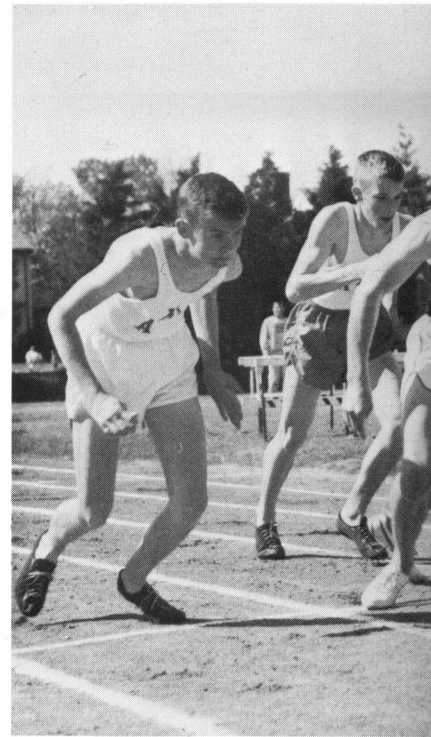


Cinder Streaks up record 100 per cent

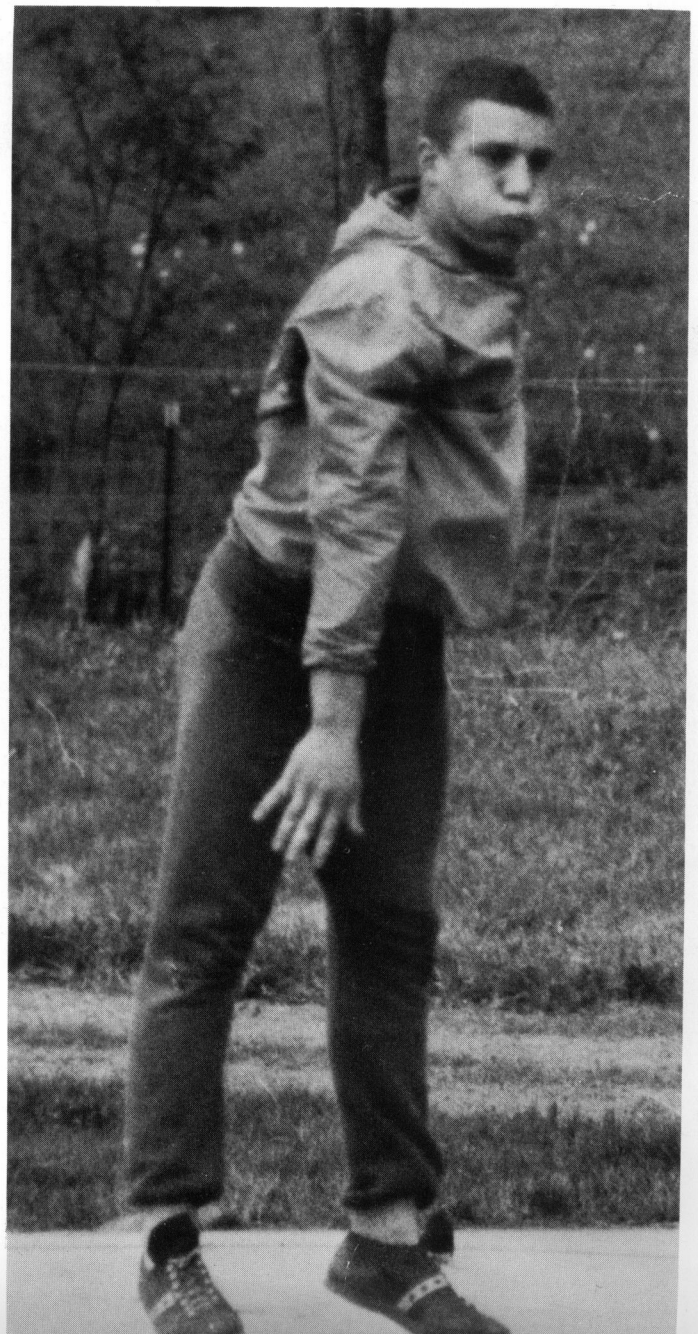
Streaking to one win, one forfeit, and a second place in a tri-meet, the latest edition of the cindermen gave Augusta its best season within recent years. Record breaker Jim Stillwagon who had set a school record of 49'8" in shot put broke his own and school record again for a 53'2" throw!

Blisters and callouses failed to slow down Frank McClung whose specialty was the 440 . . . and ever so often, Frank also became an 880 man. Expected to set future records is Steve Coffman who broke the 1-B State record last year in the 100. Frank Roach also shows promise for the next outing.

BANG! And they are off on the long, exhausting mile. John Pierpoint, Frank Roach, Greg Wolff and Bill Chatham take off like lightening, but FUMA men won 73-46.



INTO HOME and third spot is Bob Booth, specialist in the 100 yard dash, places second in the SMA meet. Shin splints kept Bob out of subsequent meets.





Scoreboard for Track

AMA . . . 45	Virginia Episcopal School 68
AMA . . . 39	Staunton Military Academy 89
AMA . . . 66	Fishburne Military School 43
AMA . . . 46	Fork Union Military Academy 73
AMA . . . 1	Fishburne (forfeit) 0
GMS . . . 51	AMA . . . 46 MMA . . . 33 (Tri-Meet)



Track Team

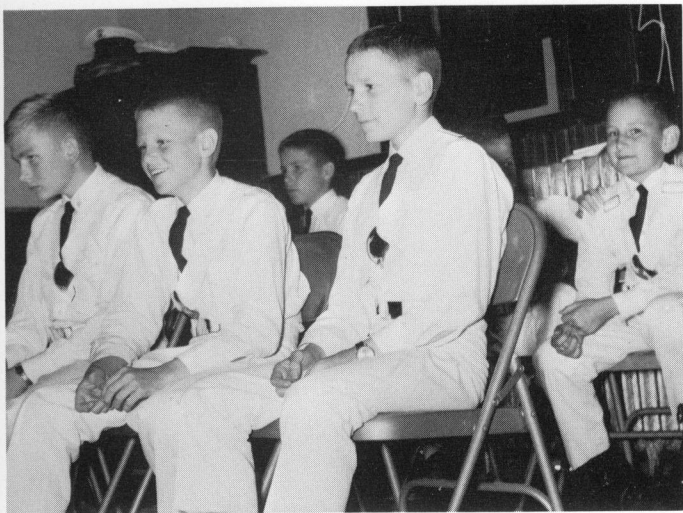
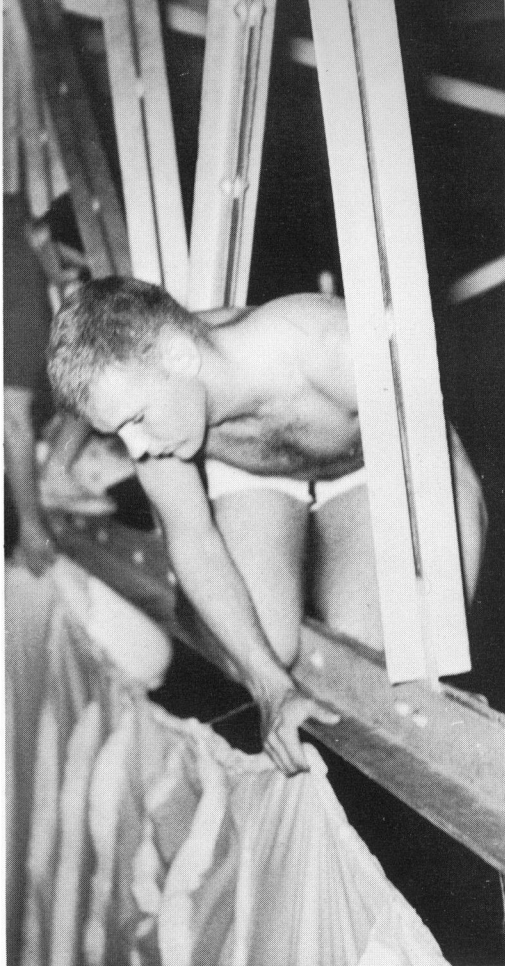
FRONT ROW: Frank Roach, Larry Thiel, Greg Wolff, Frank McClung. *SECOND ROW:* Bill Christie (and groundhog), Bill Hegamy, Bill Chatham, John Pierpoint, Fred Welch.



AND NOW IT'S TOP HONOR for John Botcheller. Ten men rate the honor and John, Charlie Smith and Mickey Toms are cadet members in '67. Mrs. Botcheller isn't sure where Ad Astra should go.

COURAGE, MAN, COURAGE! Rob Nicol fixes the ceiling for the Final Ball—20 plus feet above the floor. The “rafter rats” become proficient at working with crepe paper at any height.

PRACTICE LEADS TO PERFORMANCE and Gordon Cox, Mark Lewis, Glenn Hogeland, and Mike Minunni wait to declaim during Finals. Mike captured the audience and the medal.



Erudition marks organization

Courage, work, consideration, planning, practice, and experimentation are a few of the terms that apply to the organization men of Augusta . . . WORK—the Roller Rifle members drill for hours in the heat of the fall, the cold and snows of winter, the drizzles of spring—the RECALL members work for 19 months in planning a yearbook.

Consideration—the members of the Honor Committee have the future of some cadets in their hands; they have to weigh evidence and think about what is right. It is dedicated work.

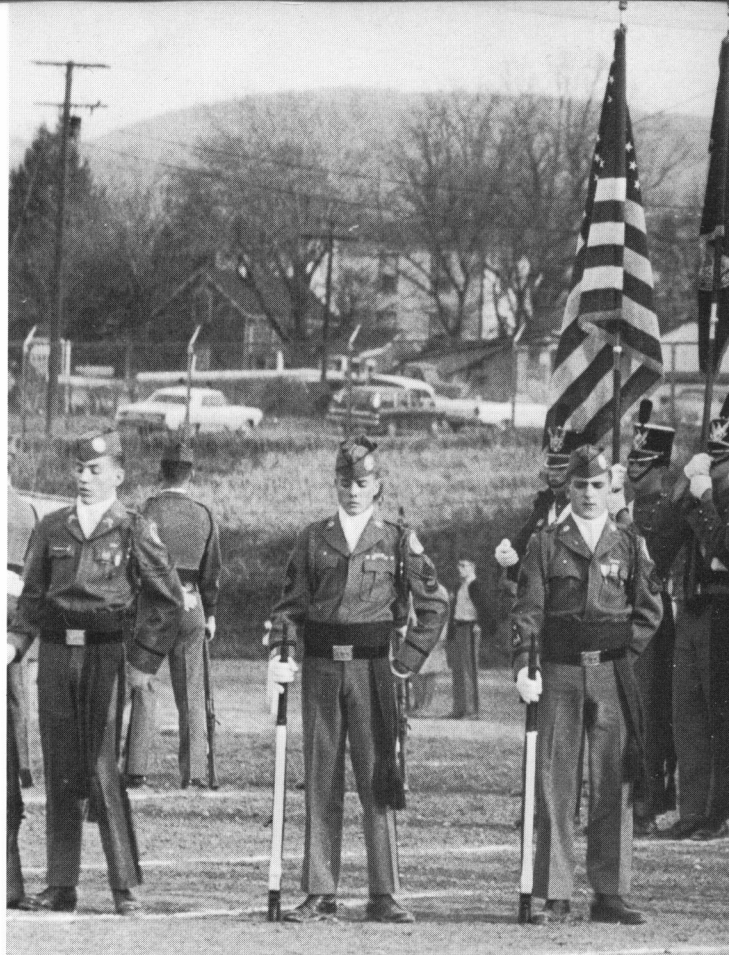
Courage—“Rafter rats” find courage to climb for the dances . . . and it takes courage to give up free time for any organization work.

Practice—members of the Final Ball practice the figure for hours and the decorators experiment on what will be most effective. Sacrifice by the few for the many is in clear evidence.



SATISFACTION . . . Vespers worker and top student Charlie Hoilman talks with and congratulates Mr. William Hacker after his concert. Work and practice have made Mr. Hacker outstanding in his field.

EVEN THE COLOR GUARD is now included with the sleek Roller Rifles movements. Tom Pressly watches as halftime approaches, when the RR men show what they can do.

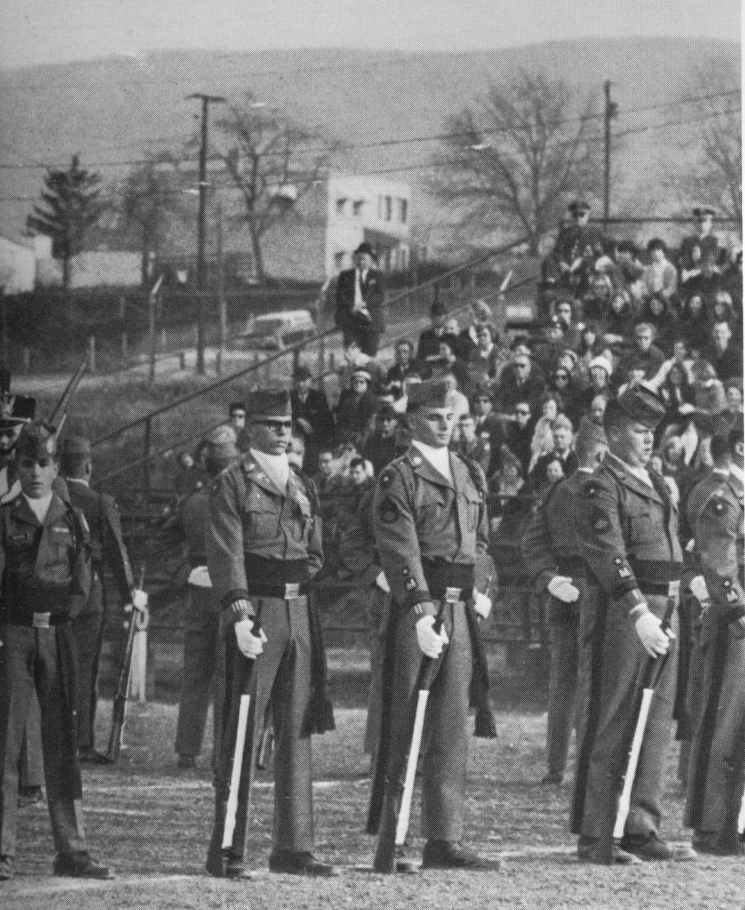


Roller Rifles sets goals high, excels

Eight year man Charlie Smith, elected commander of the crack drill unit, the Roller Rifles, remembered 1961 when the unit led by Jim Crawford captured first place in the George Washington Birthday parade in Alexandria. From the first, Charlie kept this in mind as the goal for his group.

Parents noticed the snappiness of the unit when the Roller Rifles performed at halftime on Parents' Day . . . and when the Roller Rifles won raves on Thanksgiving day in competition with FMS, it was obvious that the group was on the way.

Christmas parades followed in Staunton, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg—with invitations to Luray and Lexington. After vacation, nightly drills were no unusual event. The cold couldn't stop the group from practice . . . and neither did snows. New white scarves, a return to garrison caps, and a new way of dyking poured pep into the members.



APPLAUSE EXPLODES as the Roller Rifles complete a complicated maneuver in Waynesboro. Honorary Vice-Commander, Mrs. M. H. Livick, was proud of the group when she learned of its excellence in every parade.

HOMETOWN APPEARANCE at Parents' Day made the parents sit up and take notice. Top places in parades were no shocks to them!



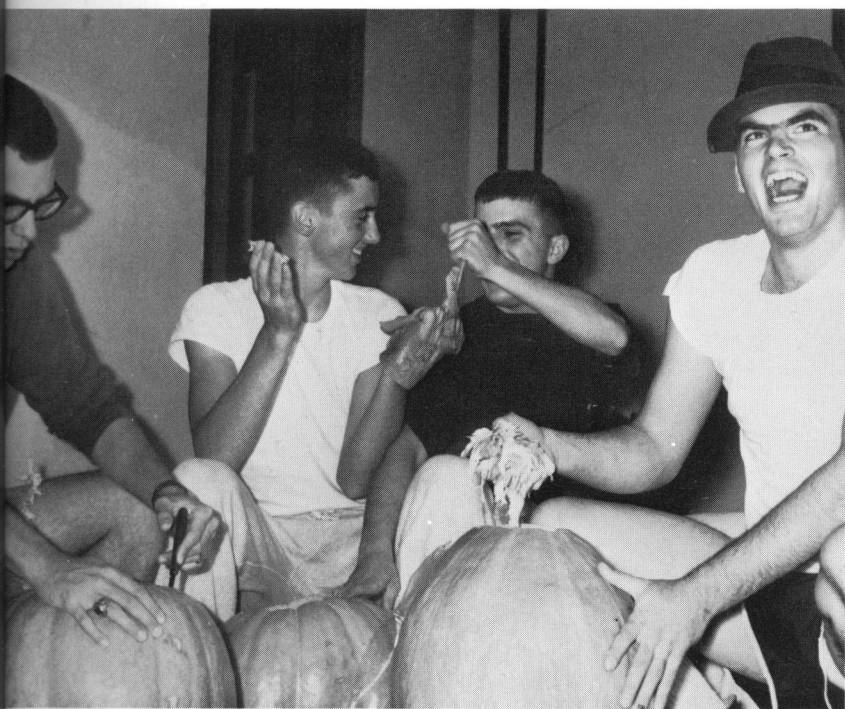
Roller Rifles 1967

FRONT ROW: Ed Longmire, Pete Dogoli, Commander Charles Smith, Rob Nicol, Dave Hope, 1st Sgt. Jack Cambell. **SECOND:** Executive Officer Brock Wagner, Nick Syropoulos, Andy Anastasia, Tom Lasley, John Carson, Jim Watts, John Rock, Mike Franklin, Al Poole. **THIRD:** Chuck Sively, John Pallatin, John Watkins, Jerry Pierano, Ray Marcan-

toni, Jack May, John McCutchan, Tom Forrer. **FOURTH:** Harry Orenstein, Jeff DeYong, Jeff Schroeder, Jeff Pease, Wayne Gwaltney, John West, Randy Rubenstein, John Botcheller. **FIFTH:** Jorge Rovirosa, Wayne Davis, Jack Prentice, Rob Carson, Bruce Orenstein, Bob Egan, John Henderson, Jerry Wall.



Cotillion Club officers face difficulties



PRATICE JOY . . . "Miss" Victor Gomez helps to see if the saber arch is ready for Pin-Up Queen. He enjoyed every second of the practice session the night before.



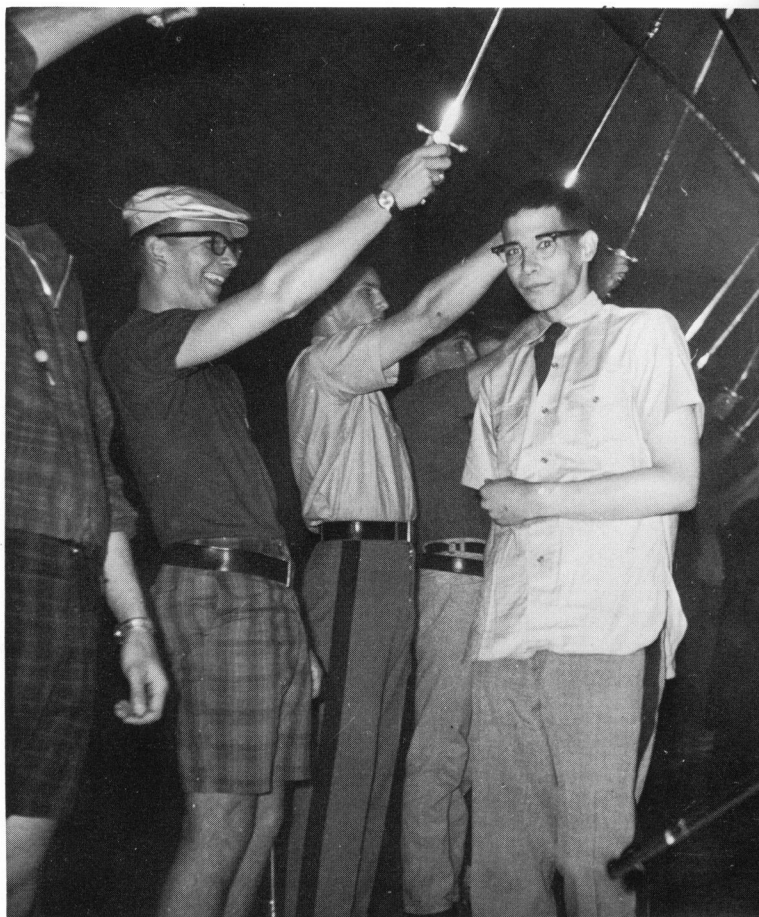
It would be hard to follow Bob Cooper and Dave Carissimi at any time, but compounded with that seemed to be changes everywhere—new rules at Stuart Hall. Blind dates were just difficult to obtain and even when a rocking group like the Mystics appeared for a dance, the numbers were smaller than in the past.

Heading the group were Mickey Toms and John Botcheller as co-presidents, Jack Prentice as vice-president, Charlie Smith as secretary, treasurer, and Jim Watts as sergeant at arms.

Favorite as usual were the company dances in winter, followed closely by the Pin-Up Queen dance. Picnics for the Lower School, a Halloween "horror" party, and an afternoon dance rounded out the social action.

PUMPKINS AND JOKES make John Botcheller, Mickey Toms, and Charlie Smith have fun with the designs. Two fold work was done—the jack o'lanterns were used twice.

CO-WORKERS and right on hand as handy men were Jim Watts and Jack Prentice. Jack's Final Ball decorations brought roars of approval.





FOOT LONGS at the Lower School picnic are finally enjoyed by the co-presidents of the Cotillion Club, John Botcheller and Mickey Toms. The small fries ate three apiece and called for more!

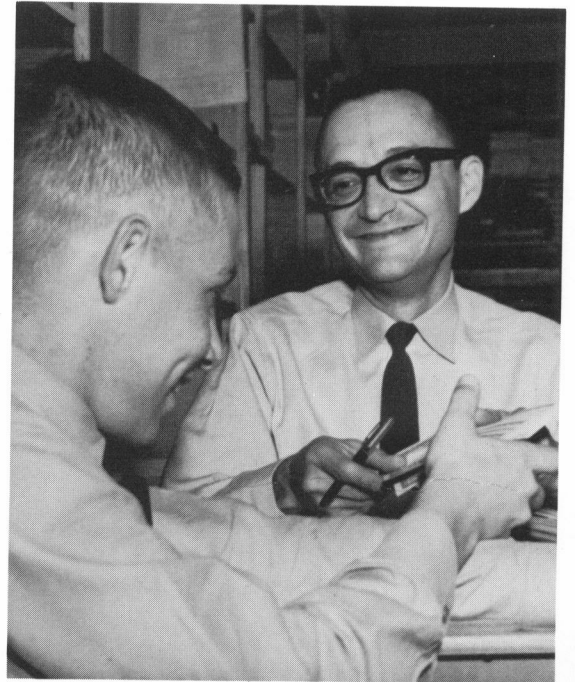


PRIZES FOR BEST DANCERS are awarded by Lee Livick and Diane Clymore with assistance from Mrs. M. H. Livick, adviser for the Club. Phil O'Connor and Brenda Harding won the prize.



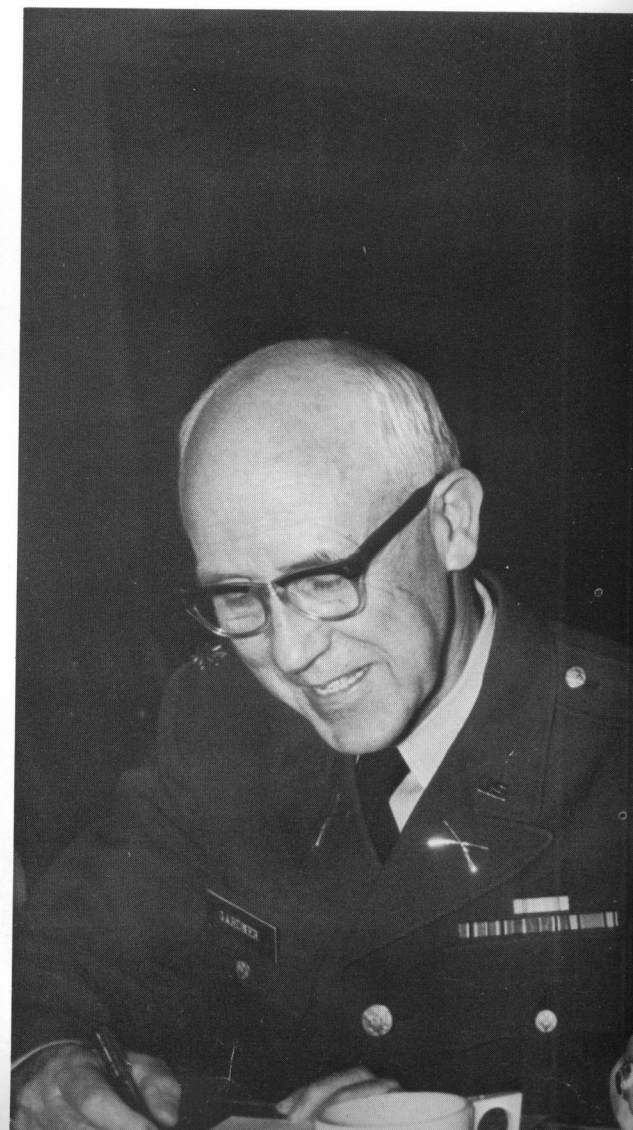
NEW SCHEDULE perplexes Col. Hoover and Col. McCue, but the consensus was all in favor.

ABSENT FROM THE MEETINGS often was Capt. Suarez with his duties as bank officer. Bob Mathias was happy to have the cash on time!



HONOR COMMITTEE SUGGESTIONS are studied by Major Bickerstaff, Col. Koogler, Col. Kramer and Col. Gardner.

SENIORS AND THEIR QUALIFICATIONS are scrutinized with care by Capt. Mendelsohn and Col. Lucas. New diploma designations are being studied.



Advisory Board steams with action

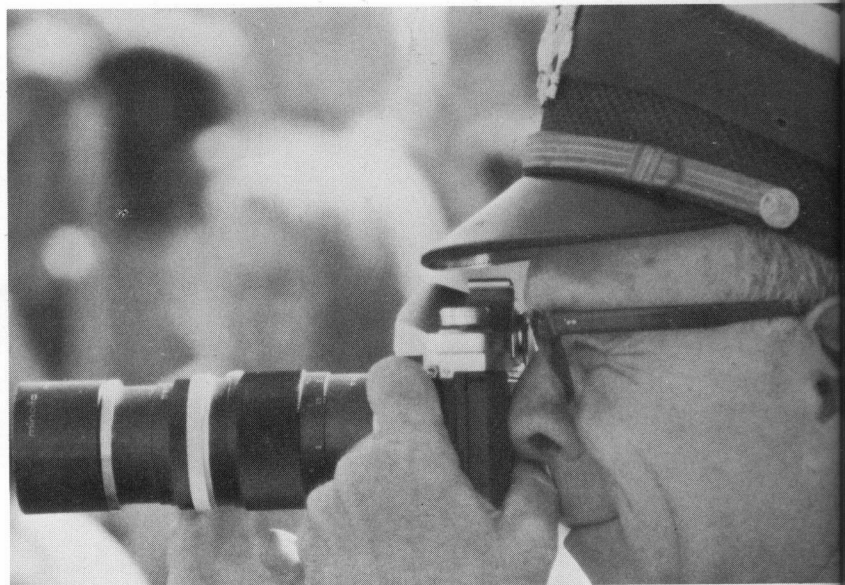


Debate is always healthy and when men with the years of experience behind them that the Advisory Board members have, the ideas are always fluid . . . and with even more change suggested, meetings will continue to be well attended by the faculty.

Chairman of the Board is Col. J. C. McCue, with Capt. John Mendelsohn as secretary. Col. J. D. Kramer, Col. P. V. Hoover, Col. Herbert Lucas, Col. Glenn Koogler, Col. J. V. Christy, Col. C. E. Savedge, Capt. John Mendelsohn, Capt. Albert Suarez, Major Gus Bickerstaff, and Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent emeritus, form the important faculty organization at AMA. Attending often was Col. Livick who wanted to be on hand for the discussions.

Prime debate revolved around length of the periods and school day.

WHAT ABOUT TWO PERIODS AFTER LUNCH? Col. McCue listens to Col. Christy, and the suggestion was adopted.



HE'S LATE . . . Col. Savedge tries his hand with some soccer action, but when length of periods came up he was at the meeting.

PERFECT UNDERSTANDING . . . Col. Gardner and Col. Livick compare Honor Committee lists. Col. Gardner continues to be active and as loved as he was as Superintendent.

Dances pepped up with two combos



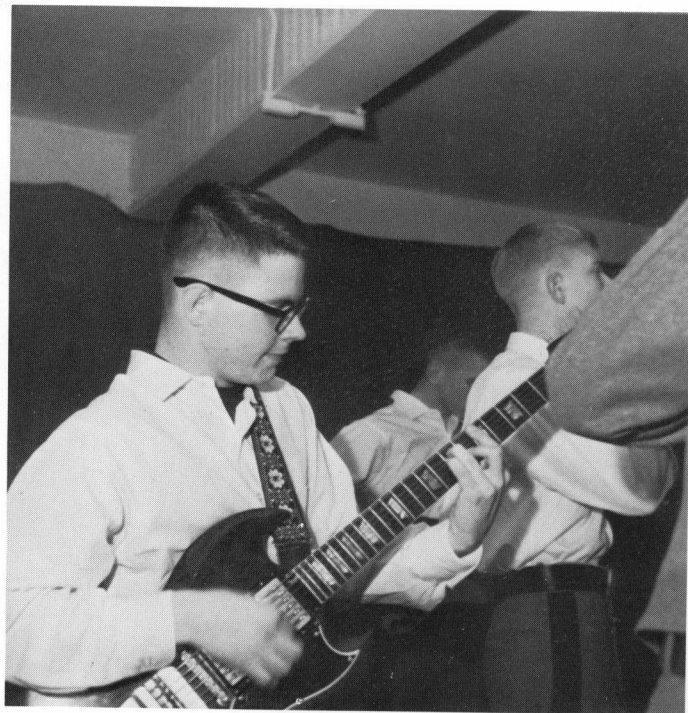
NOT SPASTIC but deep in his vocal maneuvers for the Raiders is Buddy Ouellett. The corps was really surprised.

COMPANY SCENE and it's concentration for Aftermath man, Tom Lasley. Wayne Davis performs in the background.

DOUBLE VOCAL results when Scott Butcher has Bob Acey join him in a Raider song. John Piazza is oblivious to everything except his music.

Couples really got into the mood when the Midnight Raiders plugged into their amplifiers and let loose at the Opening informal. Three guitars zinged when Bob Acey, Mark Baldwin and Jim Flack began playing. Sax man John Piazza and drummer Charlie Hillsman completed the sound portion of the combo. Vocals by Scott Butcher and Buddy Ouellette amazed the entire corps.

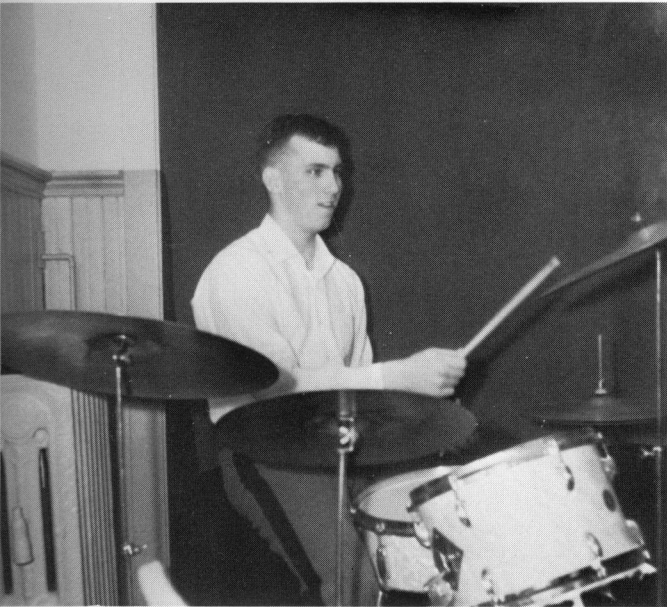
Not to be outdone were Gary Paul, Tom Lasley and Jim Watts with their Aftermath combo. Wayne Davis threw back his head and poured out the sounds of the sixties. Company dances were just a bit more in swing during the winter!



OUTER SPACE is where Wayne Davis is and Greg Paul finds it amusing during the "A" and "D" company informal.

DRUMMER BOY Jim Watts keeps the beat for the Aftermaths and the dancers during the first winter informal. It was hot music, right in style for AMA.

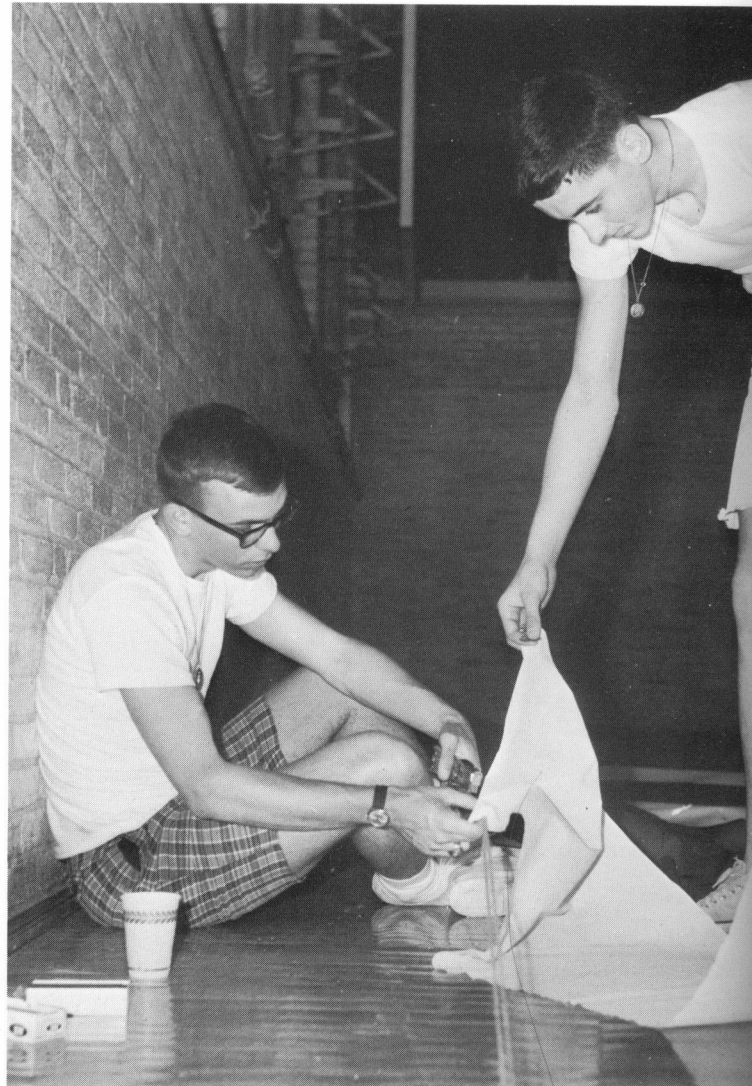
BIG COMBO sounds blast out as Raider-men Bob Acey, Mark Baldwin, Charlie Hillsman, and Jim Flack begin intermission fun. Scott Butcher waits for his vocal.





REALIZATION hits Mrs. Fitzgerald as she tries to secure her son's Ad Astra pin. Mickey waits, stunned by his selection.

WORKERS both are John Botcheller and Mickey Toms as they prepare for The Final Ball. John was as surprised and happy as Mickey at his election.



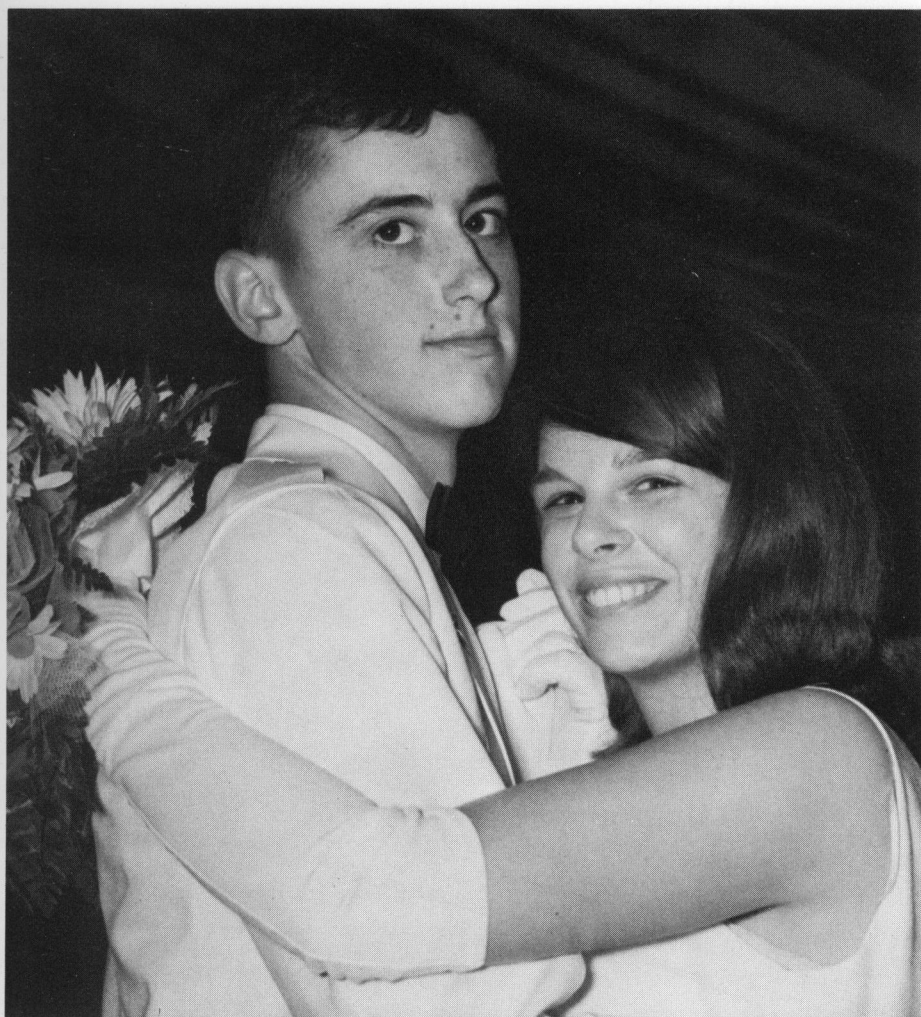
Ad Astra taps three

Ten men received the highest honor in 1966—election by the faculty and Ad Astra members to the society founded in 1925. Charlie Smith, Mickey Toms, and John Botcheller received the gold pin for outstanding contributions to cadet life. Also tapped was Col. J. D. Kramer, for over two decades a member of the faculty.



HAPPY MAN and that walk shows even in dancing! Charlie Smith is the third member of Ad Astra during '66-'67.

Final Ball features music organizations

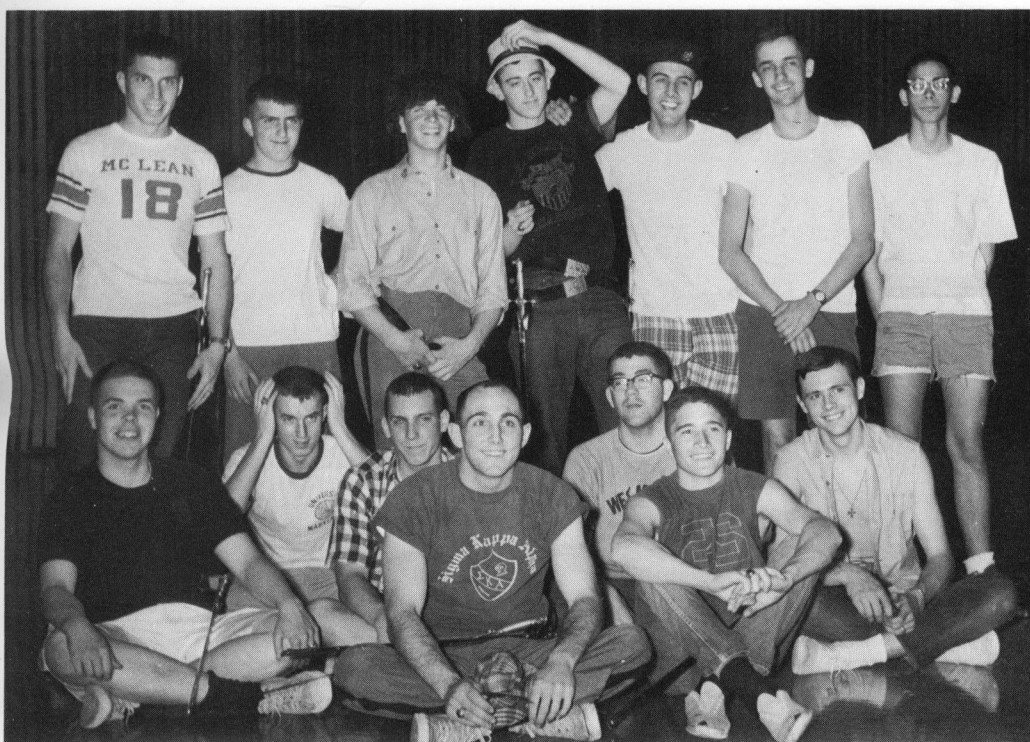


Fever hits the Final Ball crew when May begins and 1967 was no exception. Planned as a new feature was the appearance of two orchestral groups; first, Warren Covington and his famed group who played for the figure and for "old-fashioned" dancing, and second, the Mystics whose earlier appearance had made their return a must for the "in" dances of today.

Heading the Final Ball were Mickey Toms and John Botcheller as co-presidents, Jack Prentice as vice-president, Charlie Smith as secretary-treasurer, and Jim Watts, in charge of decorations. Adviser for the Final Ball was Col. C. E. Savedge, celebrating his 20th year of working with the cadets of the Final Ball.

Jamestown-360 furnished the theme and purple, green and gold the colors.

DAZED PRESIDENT . . . Mickey Toms succumbs to the mood and to Dee Duncan as Warren Covington plays "Misty" for the figure members.



ENERGY TO SPARE; but Frank Lohr, Ted Evans, Jim Watts, Dave Elms, Cliff Skelton, Jack Campbell, Pete Dyer, (standing) Jack Hudson, Jack Prentice, Rich Downey, Mickey Toms, Dave Carissimi, Jim Tessada, and Vic Gomez relax during Final Ball Preparations. Missing were Charlie Smith and John Botcheller.



ENORMOUS RESPONSIBILITY realization settles on Honor Committee personnel as Col. Livick announces the members. John Botcheller, president; Jack Campbell, vice-president; Charlie Smith, secretary; and Bill Mangus, Mickey Toms, Jack Prentice, Brock Wagner, Gordon Jernigan, and Harvey Wagner reflect on the job ahead.

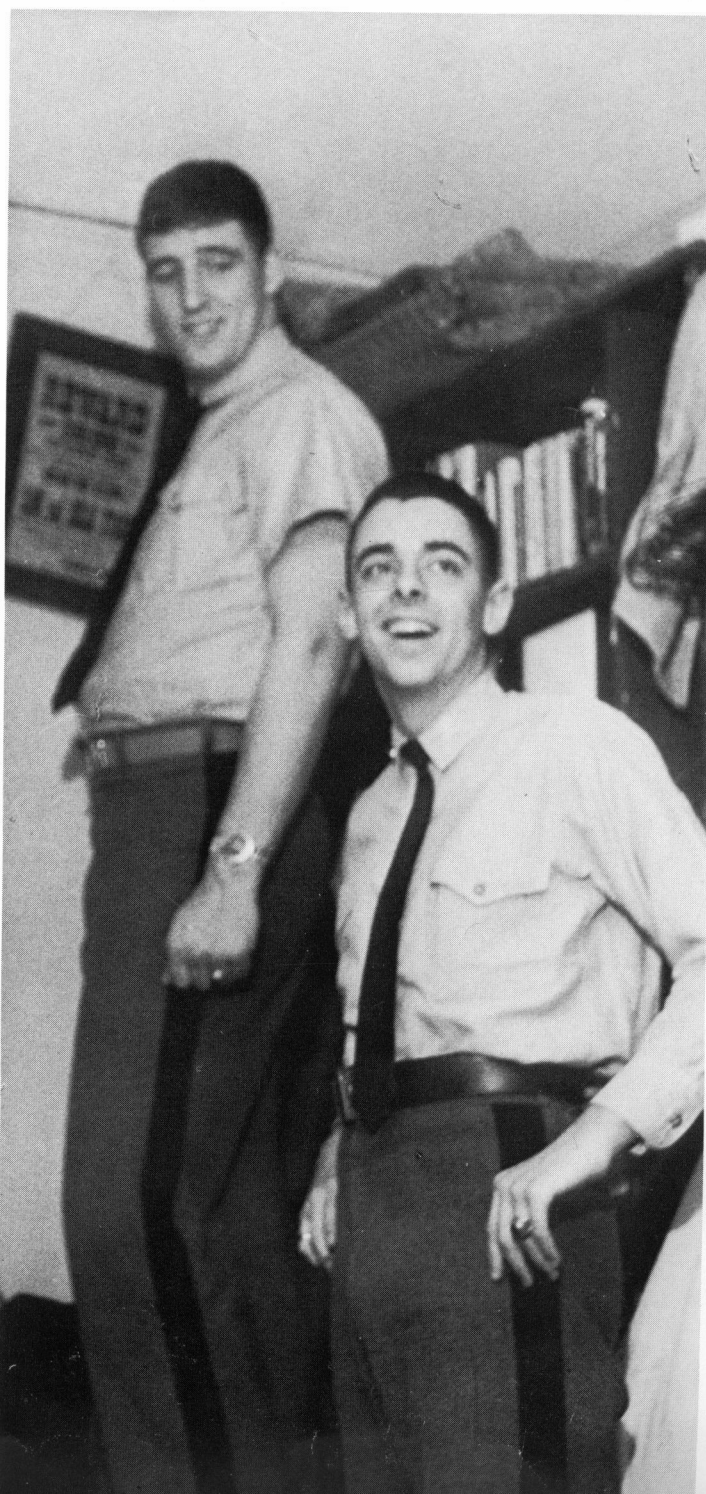
Honor Committee reacts to duties

Democratizing on a cadet's future is a task which the Honor Committee realized carried more than popularity; meetings were solemn as the 1967 Honor Committee turned in a performance which was proof that the members were cognizant of the importance of their task. Debates were frequent, but after an early start when penalty was a bit harsh, the members settled into reality. It was hard to recommend expulsion of a cadet, but the Honor Committee didn't hesitate after every facet had been considered.

President John Botcheller discovered often that the corps members realized that the honor system belonged to them. Faculty adviser for the group was Major M. E. Kivlighan.

Appointed later in the year were the Student Body Officers: President, Charlie Smith; Vice-President, John Botcheller; Secretary, Brock Wagner; Treasurer, Mickey Toms; and Sgt. at Arms, Jack Campbell.

ELECTED as new cadet member was Jack Brown and Gus Medina was top man on the old-cadet vote. Election followed the rules of five years ago.



Newspaper reduces number of issues

Rising printing costs and set fees beset the "Bayonet". Fewer issues and fewer pictures in each issue resulted.

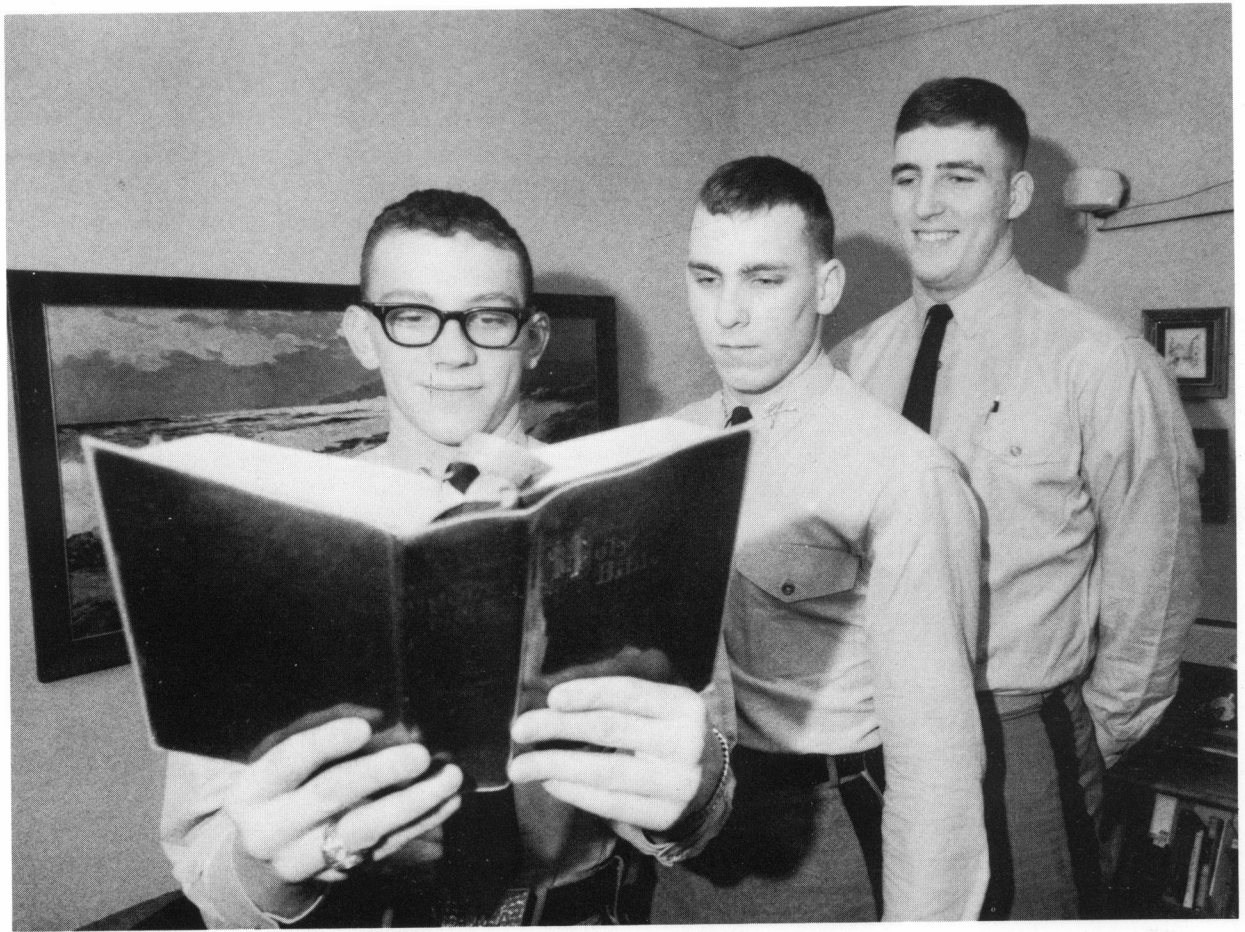
Editor of the oldest publication at AMA was Gus Medina with Major M. E. Kivlighan and Lt. James Michaux serving as advisers. Major Mike held the purse strings and Lt. Michaux turned in the same job as he did as adviser for the RECALL in '66.

Growing with leaps and bounds were the popular "Military Mike", Happiness is . . . , and Grief is . . . features. Sports coverage was enlarged with Buddy Ouellette as sports editor.

"THE FEATURE IS FINE" states big man Jim West, but Gus Medina, editor, argues that it's page 2 material.

CRASH MEETING . . . Mac McInnis, Andy Anastasia, John West, Gus Medina, and Larry Reed have help from Octavio Prieto, Carlos Lacayo, and Bill Christie. Careful proof reading made the big difference.





WIDE-ANGLE EMPHASIS . . . Jeff Schroeder and Jim Watts, co-chairman of the Vespers Committee select scripture readings. New cadet BC Jack Brown smiles with approval.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS! Wayne Gwaltney and Col. Lucas sing joyfully as the corps donates almost \$700 for the Lynchburg Home's Christmas dinner.

Vespers Committee evolves from YMCA

Oldest organization at AMA is the YMCA, but modernization of title was necessary with affiliation no longer a part of AMA's Sunday night services. Continuing as head of the Vespers Committee was Col. Lucas, with Jeff Schroeder and Jim Watts taking over as co-chairman after illness forced Wayne Gwaltney to step down. Additional help came from Rob Nicol, commander of "F Troop" and from co-BC's of the New Cadets, Jack Brown and Buddy Ouellette.

RECALL continues winning nationally

TEACHER TEACHES and Steve Fox listens to copy editor Jim Christy. Editor may be Steve's title when Jack Prentice returns as editor-emeritus.



. . . And this made Jack Prentice, editor for the second consecutive year, sweat just a bit harder in 1967! "Come Alive!" furnished the idea for '66 and an All American from NSPA, Medalist from Columbia (with 990 points), A Plus from National School Yearbook Association, and a trophy from National High School Yearbook Contest followed.

Left hand men for Jack were John Botcheller and Jim Christy, co-editor and copy editor, respectively, and Jeff DeYong who volunteered for the task of directory editor. Sports editor Mickey Toms researched and reported, and the entire staff voted for that first 48 pages.

Between trips to Columbia, Ball State, Valparaiso, W & L, Catholic University, and Newberry, Col. Savedge kept his eye on the staff. Invaluable aid came from camera-men Sam Judd and Ron Ginns.

NO FAKE! All are left-handed! Col. Savedge, co-editor John Botcheller, Editor Jack Prentice, and directory man Jeff DeYong work against deadlines.

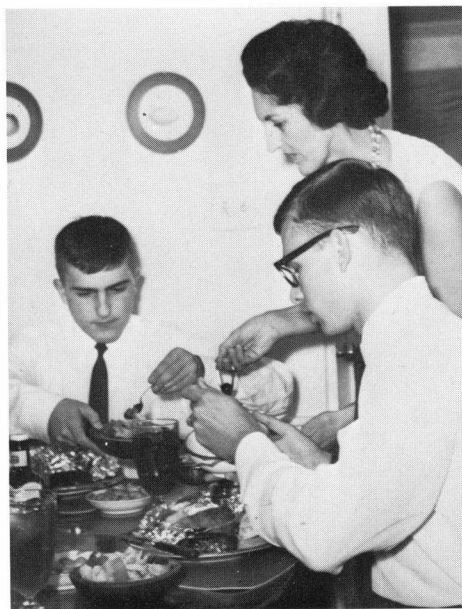




BARNEY RATES ATTENTION and Mickey Toms gives it. RECALL staffers journeyed to Mick's home for steak and Jack Prentice and John Botcheller settle back, happy.

YOU MUST EAT MORE! Mrs. Fitzgerald keeps Jack Prentice and John Botcheller busy and growing during the big dinner.

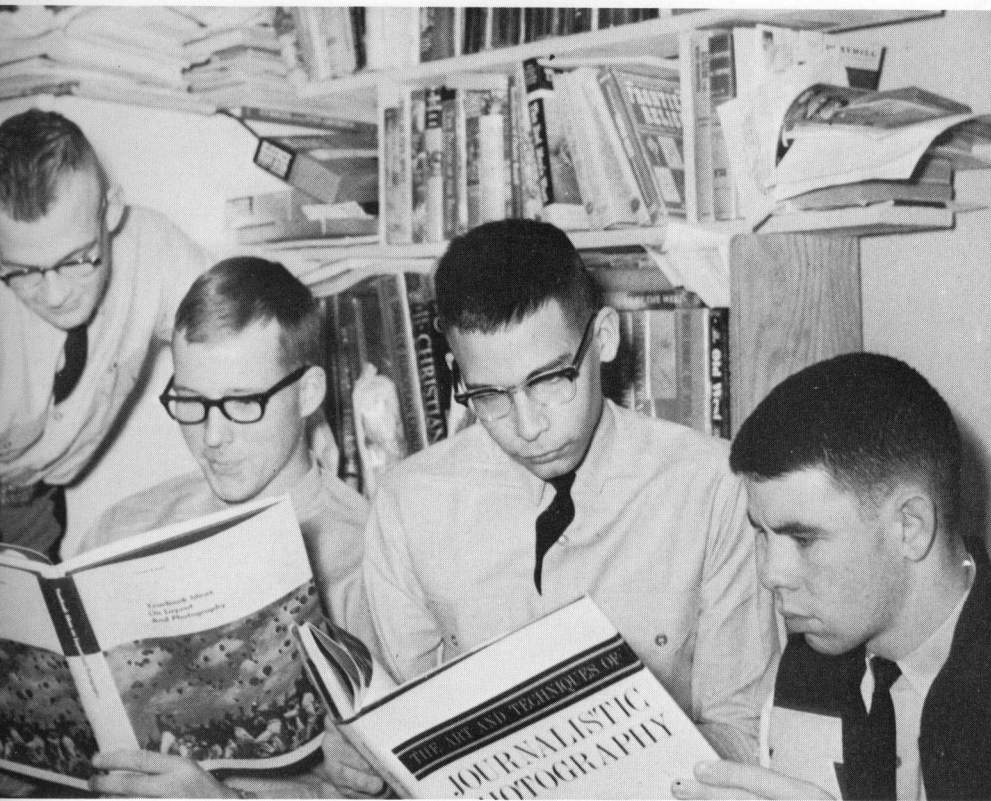
CAMERAS, WIDE-ANGLE LENSES and flashes intrigue camera men Ron Ginns and Sam Judd. Happiness is . . . a dominant picture in the RECALL!



WE DID IT! Jeff Schroeder flashes a part of \$4,000 to prove that Jim Watts, John Carson, Lt. Henry Flott, and co-business managers Kevin Powers and John DuBois worked.



Business men pour on steam, reach goal



As busy as the editors all year were the intrepid business men led by Lt. Henry M. Flott. Setting a goal of \$4,000 in advertising and patron revenue, letters, trips to Staunton, Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, and even Roanoke followed. The good guys made it! Top man in selling was John DuBois, just edging out Kevin Powers.

Continuing to suffer with the RECALL was American Yearbook Company which sent two—yes, two—representatives to keep RECALL on time.

FOR THE FUTURES . . . Ty Leath, Steve Rhattigan, Brown Man, and Mike Nolan check A. J. Redd's "Yearbook Ideas" and Dr. Spencer's "Journalistic Photography."

IT'LL WORK! Down hearted Mickey Toms can't pick the sports pix, but Bill Sedberry boosts his morale.





"HE'S THE BEST!" . . . Col. Gardner compliments Charlie's work as Battalion Commander. Mrs. Smith's pride and joy plainly show. It's the culmination of Sponsors' Parade, just before the year end.

STARTLED! Bill Mangus was deep in reveries with Lauren Anderson, but the flash bulb interrupts the mood. For one the Mystics calmed down and were playing soft music during the Holiday Ball.

SNOW AND PEOPLE go together and February's white weather and below zero temperatures brought cadets out onto the hill. Skiing, sledding, and snowballing were in order.



Cadets emerge cosmopolites



Cadets arrive at Augusta from any backgrounds. Jim Christy had lived in Europe, Africa, Asia, and all over the United States. Carl Oliver was certain that Lancaster, Virginia was the limit of civilization! Down from Canada came Jon Caradonna and Tom Lovatt . . . for years Mickey Toms never realized that any place existed except for Charlottesville—and then his roommate proved that Yonkers and New Jersey were important. And Drew Anastasio found a home right in Fort Defiance!

Horizons did widen . . . cadets awakened to people and they became aware of the value of listening to what others had to say. Catholic, Jewish and Protestant cadets learned to respect the religions of each other.

Suddenly boys who have never really studied began to want to know. Class rank meant something and so did Honor Roll status.

RESPONSIVE to services at the Temple in Staunton is Harry Orenstein. Not only on Sundays, but on high holy days as well, AMA's Jewish cadets worship together.

New Cadets discover new world at AMA

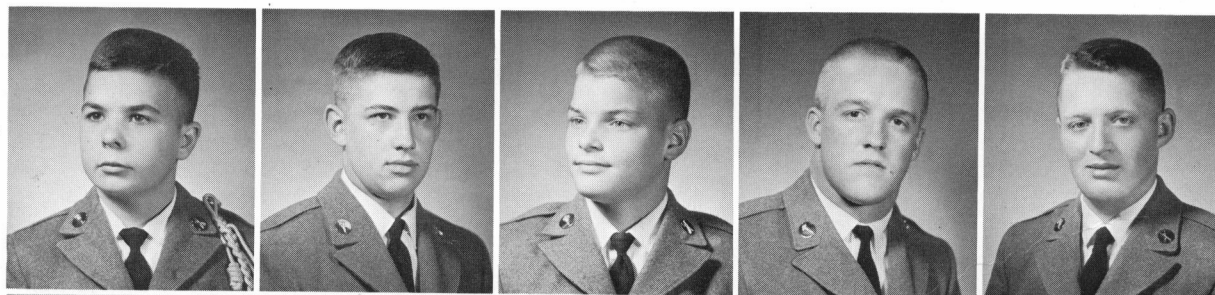


Orientation for 191 different people is a necessity . . . but in a matter of only three days the strings which pull the group into a whole have begun. Relaxed rules produced a new feeling among the 191—no bracing helped give each boy a sense of security.

Certain new cadets began to stand out in a matter of days. Chess Danbury, in academics and athletics, John Douglas with his military acumen and drive, Perry Brady with his enthusiasm and spirit, and Bob Bayer with his quick wit and probing mind.

GREAT LECTURE and films on Alaska . . . Mr. David Jardin receives praise from Lt. Don Beckner and a score of new cadets—Roger McIntosh, R.B. Walker, Charles Decker, and old cadet Dale Podkowa.

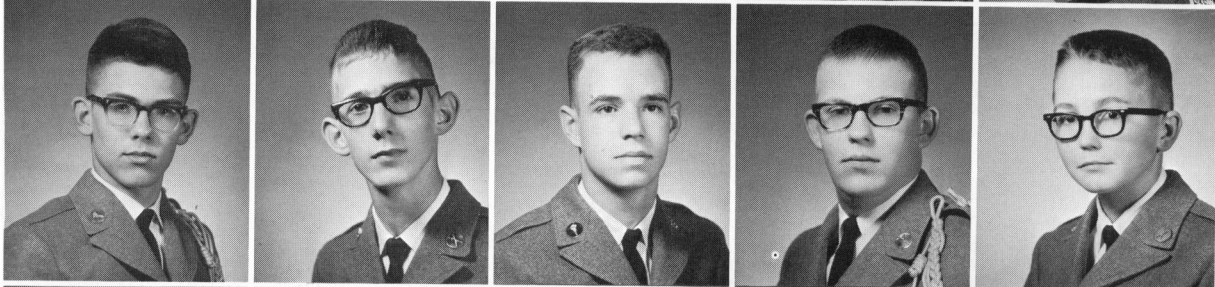
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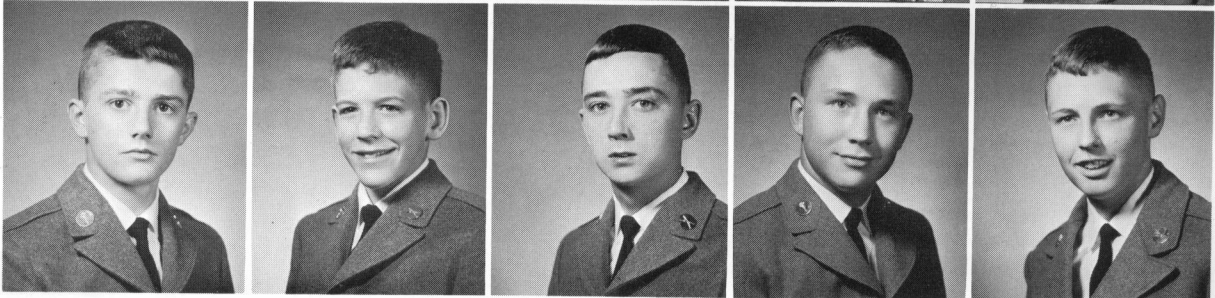
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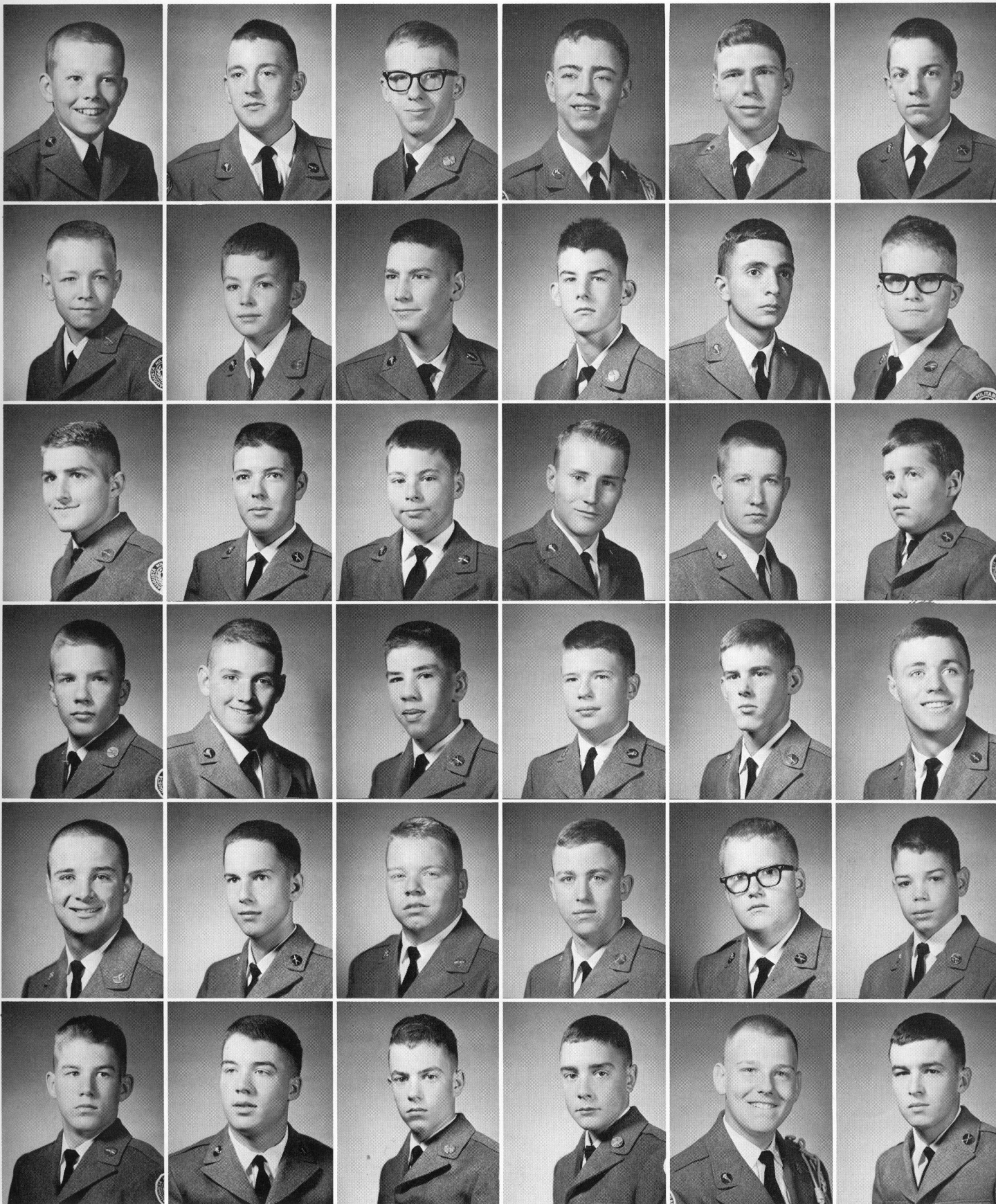
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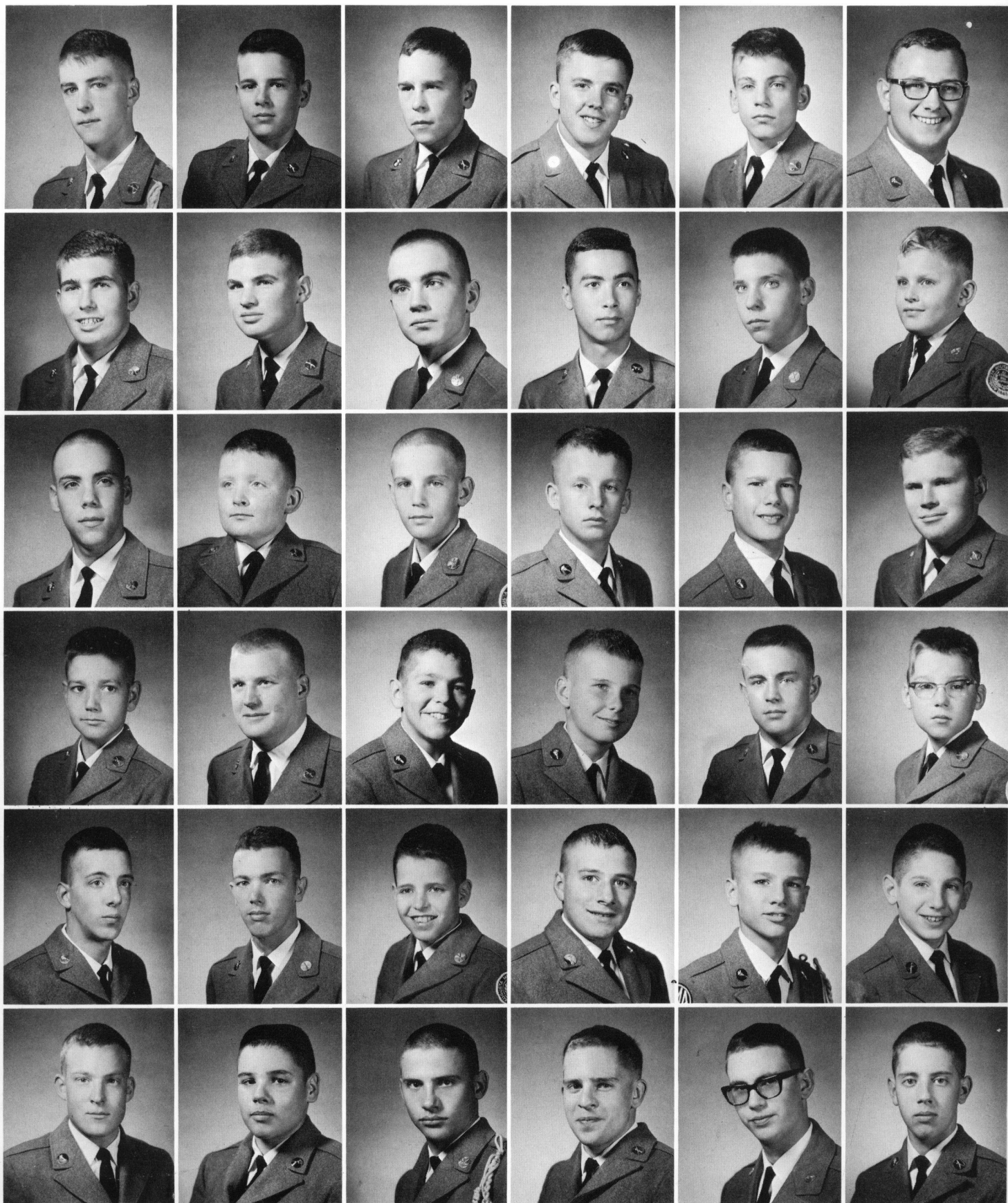
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Gary Granger
Mike Hammond
Carl Hawkins
Guy Horton

Carl Forester
Charles Gibbs
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Mike Hudson

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Roberto Gomez
George Griffith
Richard Hardie
Lewis Herndon
Frank Ibanez

Bob Fox
Tom Gorsuch
Steve Gum
John Harris
Don Hoehn
Bob Jacobs

Jim Fraysier
Wayne Gould
Jerry Hagerty
Richard Harvell
Arthur Hoislbauer
Robert Jaslow



Outstanding first year men net rank

Brass soon appeared on new cadets' shirt collars . . . Tony Abbatiello, Frank Turlington, Dave Zehler, Jack Brown, John Dudley, Bill Carpenter, Mike Craig, Brian Miller, and Brad Kesner earned PFC and corporal stripes.

Mischief delighted Butch Lawrence, but he hit the books for the good grades. Top academic man among the new cadets was Sam Judd, who also snapped many photos for the RECALL.

Anther Fox hit Augusta as the brother act enlarged with Eric and Robert Bergmark, John and William Dudley, two of the Presslys again, Al and Rich Harvell, the continuing Carsons, the Sawyers, Raybins, Keith and Jack May, and the Pauls.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes to Clifton Dail as he sheds civilians and puts on the uniform. The transformation is swift.

Robert Jones
Brad Kerley
Ralph Krueger

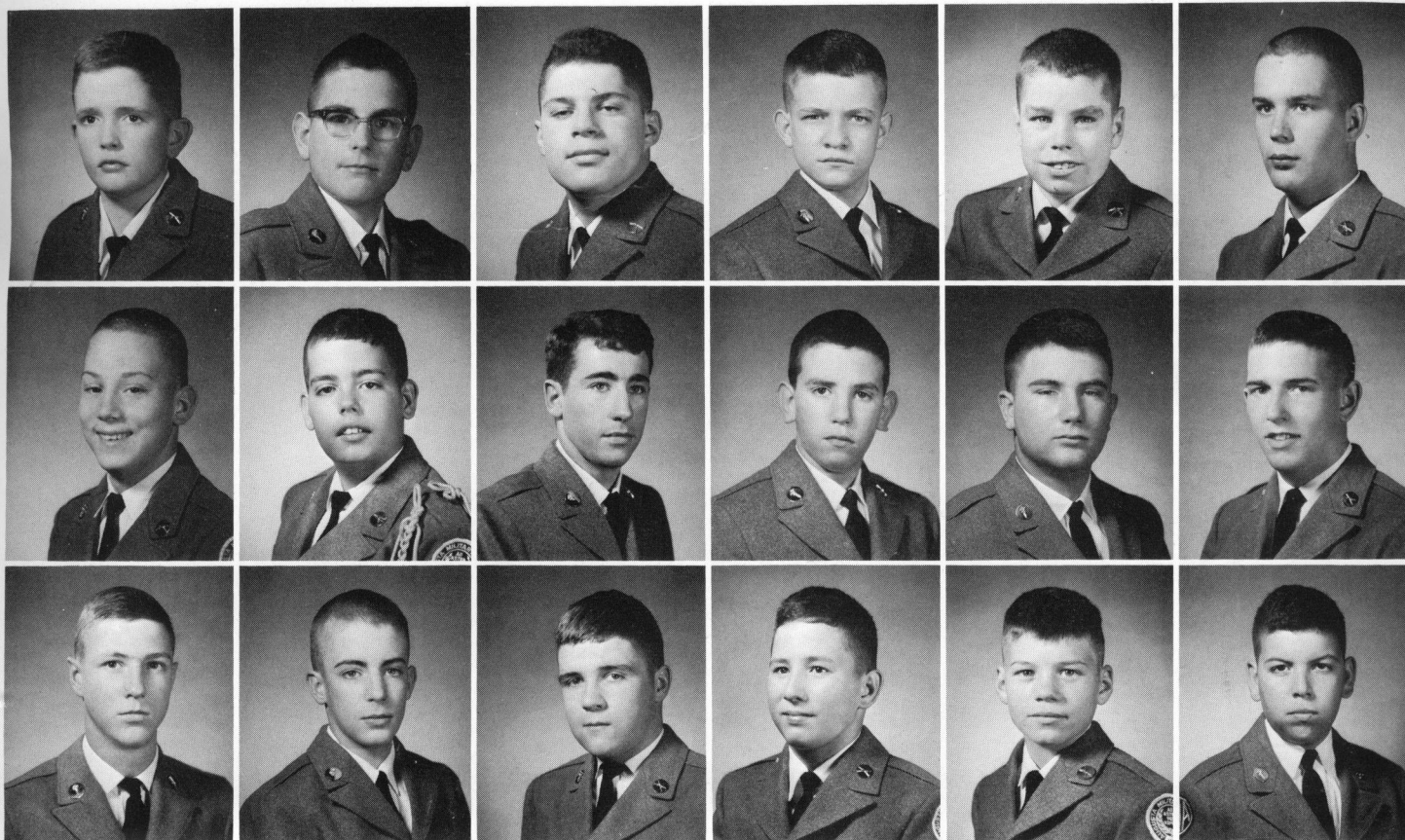
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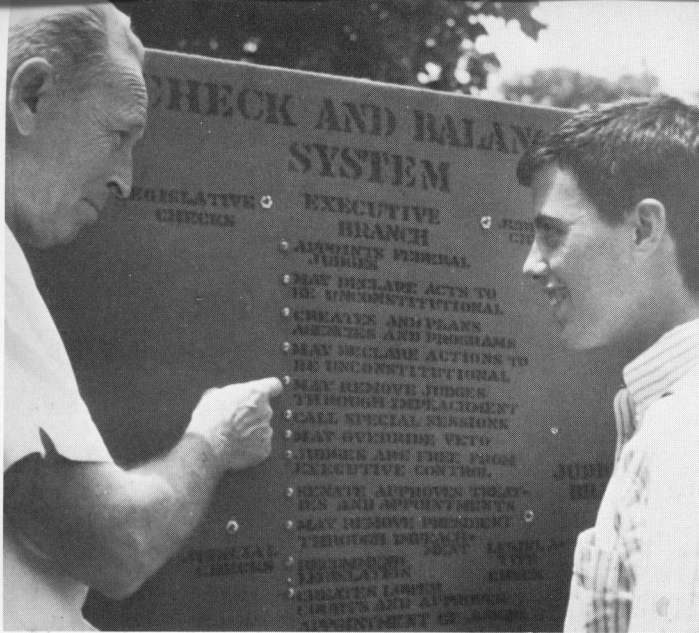
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Rodney Kessler
Fred Lapp

Gary Justice
Wade Kilmer
Randy Larm

James Kady
Herbert Kline
Bob Lawrence

Gustavo Kandt
Sam Knox
Rudolph Linares





First year at AMA produces leaders

Time passes swiftly at AMA, and leaders develop just as rapidly. Kevin Powers rapidly emerged as a tremendous student and a powerhouse for the yearbook . . . quiet George Reaves won PFC brass as he came from his shell. Keith May had to develop—he followed two brothers at AMA!

A REAL PROJECT . . . Summer school is a fine time to discuss project work. Major Hart and Brodie Williams use the outdoors for classes.

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Tom Marchese
Chuck Moss
Gary Nice

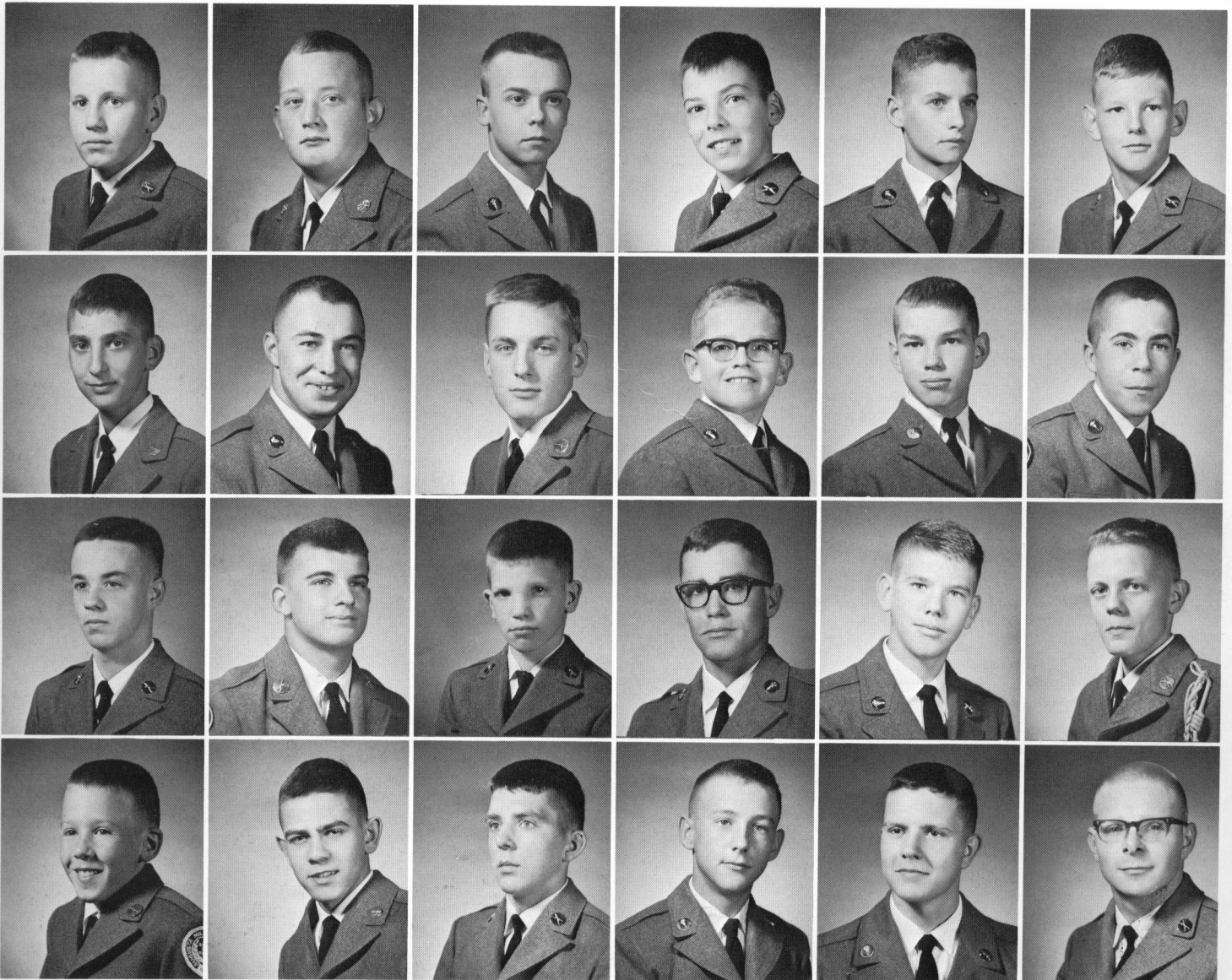
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Rocky O'Donnell

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Mike Nesler
Ed O'Neill

Roger McIntosh
Bill Metcalf
Marvin Neviasser
Peter Orndorff

Alex Maclin
Wesley Moore
Conley Newton
Vernon Osgood



Buddy Parker
Conrad Poluito
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Lois Rojas
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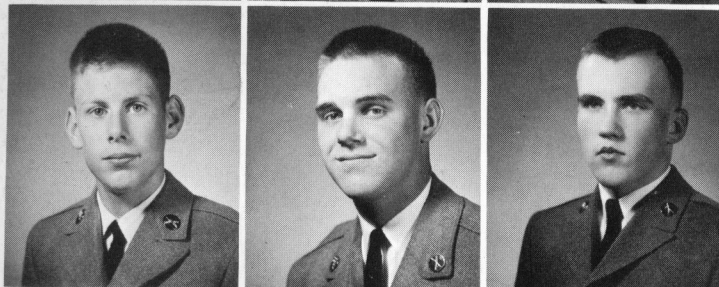
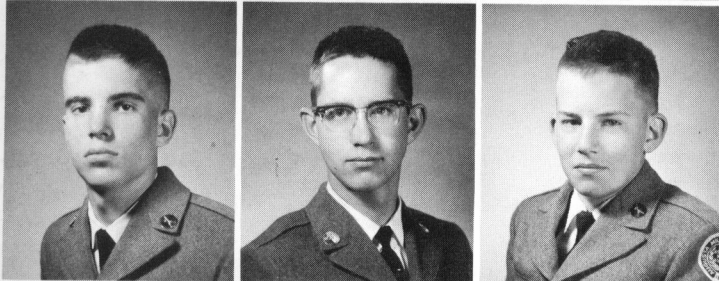
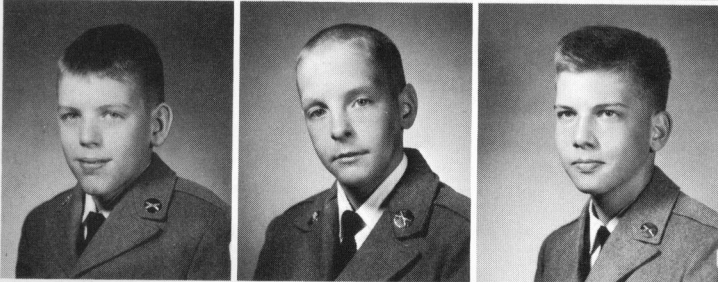
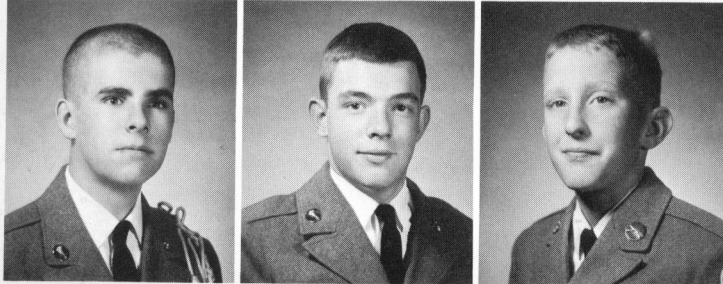
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Ed Sanchez
Mike Sexton
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Dave Phillips
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Bill Scarborough
Marc Silverberg
Paul Thompson

John Piazza
George Reaves
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Warren Tochterman

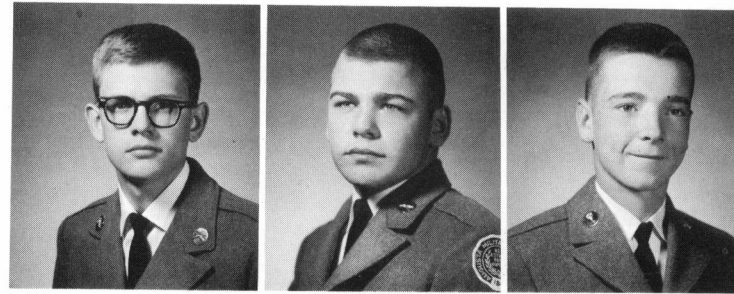




Gray Tomblyn
Gary Umphlette
Craig Von Bernewitz
Joe Wenzel
Glenn Wiggins
George Wilson

Sergio Torres
Dave Valliere
Chris Walker
Bill Westerbeke
Brodie Williams
Weldon Woods

Bill Trudell
Jeff Van Horn
Bill Walsh
Charles Whiting
Jim Willis
John Wright



Ron Yates

Dave Zehler

Keith Zimmerman

New cadets end year on upbeat notes

DOWNBEAT by Mike Hudson who was deep in thought during the GMS game. Mike also liked to paint . . . and he did.





REFRESHMENT TIME . . . Miss Linda Lucas helps Mr.s Sallie Simmons, housemother of Davis Hall, in serving Butch Lawrence. Halloween was the occasion.

HOW HE HAS CHANGED from Septehmber! Glenn Wiggins dresses slowly on his first day at AMA . . . later, he was a rapid change artist.



GRATEFUL FOR SPRING is Dave Zehler, junior hope on the baseball squad. Pitchers were in short supply in '67.

New cadets plot

course for the coming year, and with Dave Zehler, Warren Boyd, Keith Zimmerman, John Dudley, Brown Carr, and John Douglas returning with the desire to spread more school spirit, '68 looks promising.

New uniforms, blouses, will come into force, with old cadets only allowed to wear the Eisenhower jacket and the blouse. And hope springs eternal for a winning season in every sport! With a new crop of new cadets, it's a possibility—.





Second year men gasp at changes

Reveille, new class schedule, and then new weekly schedule with Monday through Friday classes threw the second year men for a surprise. Before June, however, the majority agreed that the changes were great.

INTERMISSION CHATTER . . . John Henderson chats with Lt. and Mrs. Wade at the October formal. Mary Gayle Page enjoys the weekend from St. Catherine's.

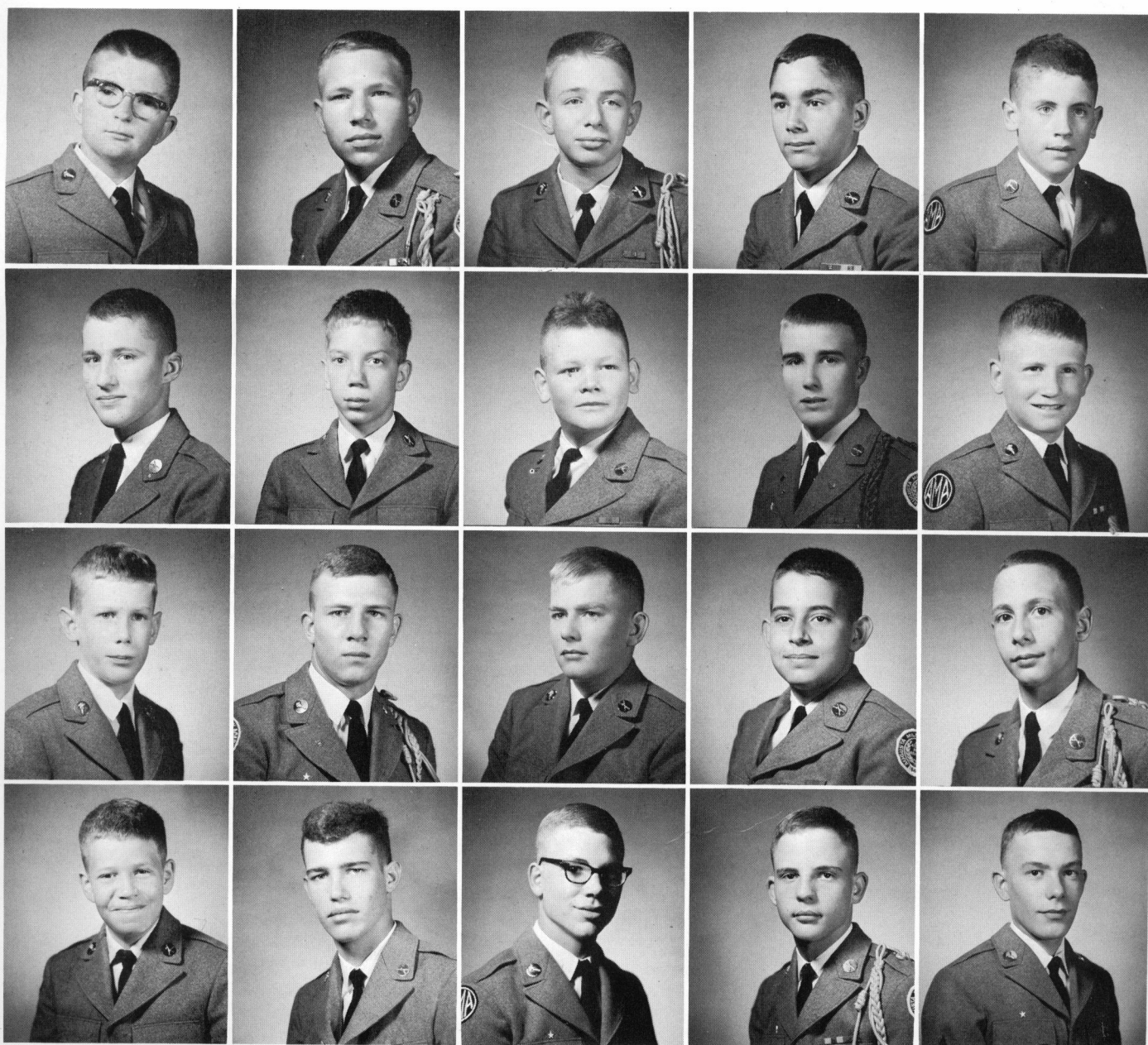
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Bill Bowers
Blaine Clarke
Edward Dixon

Russ Amidon
Charles Bryan
Steve Coffee
John DuBois

Mike Bare
Neil Callahan
Gordon Cox
Bill Eastment

Joe Berman
John Carson
Vince D'Amato
Bob Echols

John Blizzard
Craig Chaires
Curt Davis
George Flowers



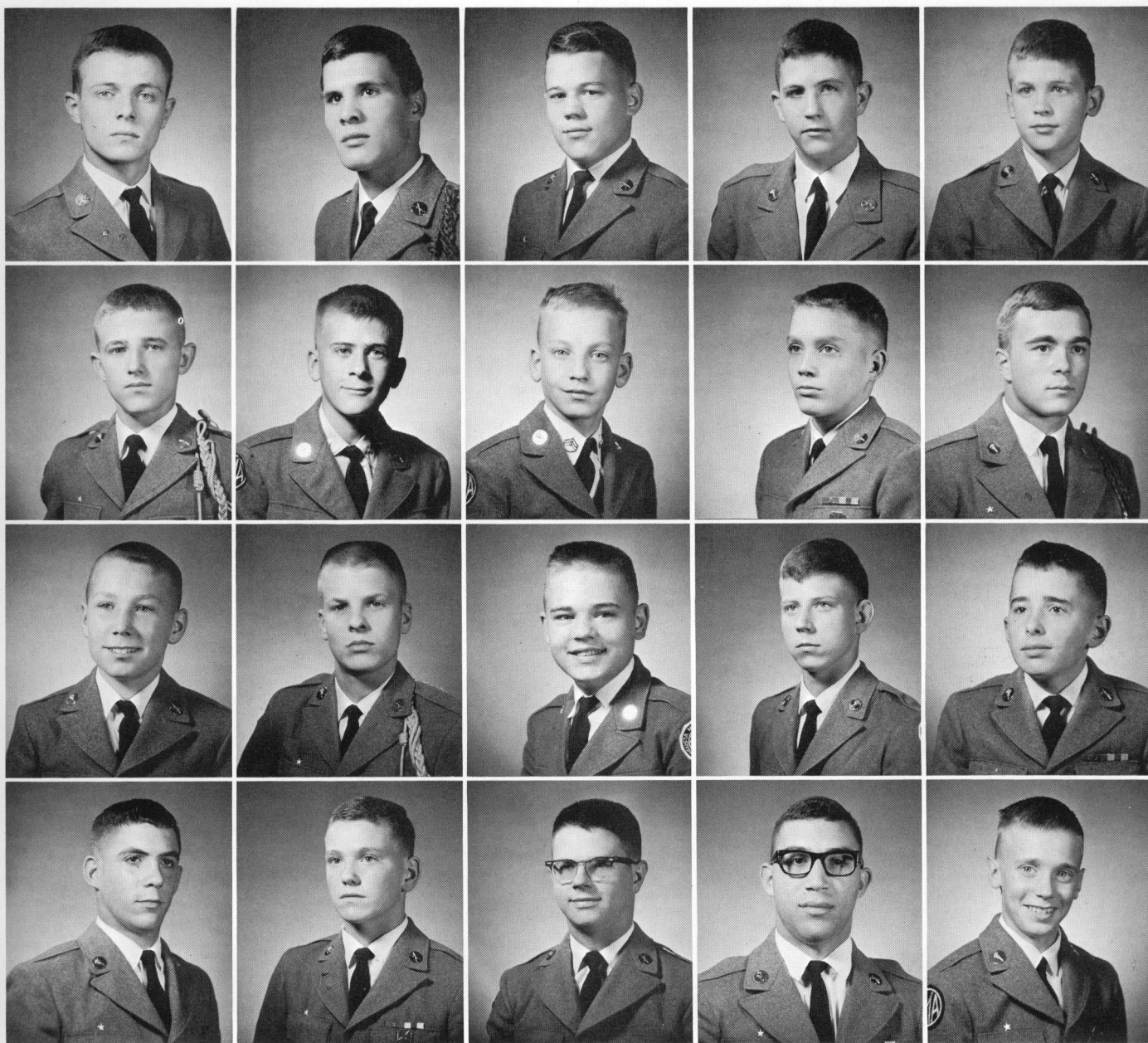
Warren Flowers
Bill Hall
Manuel Herdade
Gary Jordan

Steve Fuller
Alvin Harvell
Tim Hildebrand
Bill Lane

Ronald Ginns
Jimmy Hash
Marc Jensen
Tom Lasley

Frank Gregory
Bill Hegamy
Roger Jensen
Dave Lester

Steve Haile
John Henderson
Jim Johnson
Bill Leustig



PREPARATION FOR GI hits Tim Munson, but Tim White is too tired to work after waxing the floor. GI is exciting!

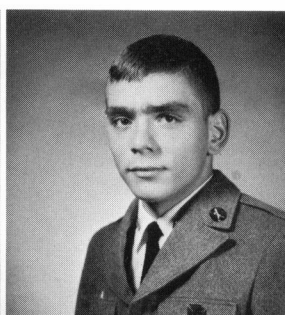
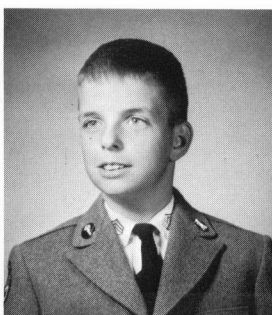
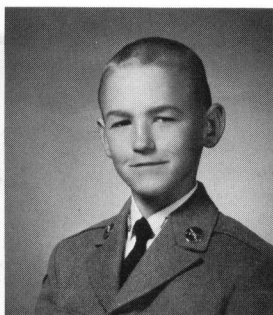
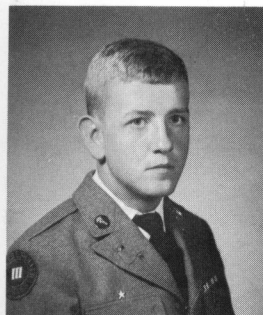


RIGHT IN THE MOD is Tillie Perkins, Stuart Hall's SBO President, at the Holiday Ball with Warren Floweers. The dancing was in style with the dress.

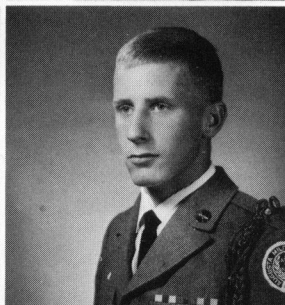
Cadets mature with second year AMA

Settling down may be the biggest change among the second year men, but service, responsibility, maturity may also tell a part of the story. Jack May's goal of good grades was met and so was the goal at Stuart Hall! Nick Marien didn't lose his sense of humor, but his attitude about knowledge did—and his grades ascended the scale.

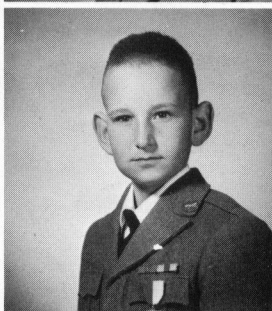
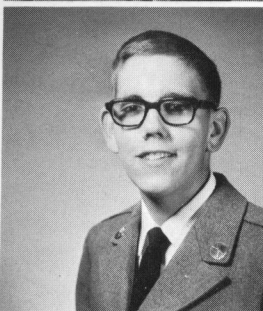
Sports enthusiast Larry Thiel made a real name for himself in soccer and in fencing . . . and Gary Paul couldn't contain his spirits—not even at night! Although Blaine Clarke was only a seventh grader, his swimming feats brought the Aqua-nauts above water. Spanish became John Carson's best subject . . . and Ron Ginns did a real about face with fine grades and his camera on hand for the yearbook.



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Bill Makey
Bob Mallett
Nick Marien

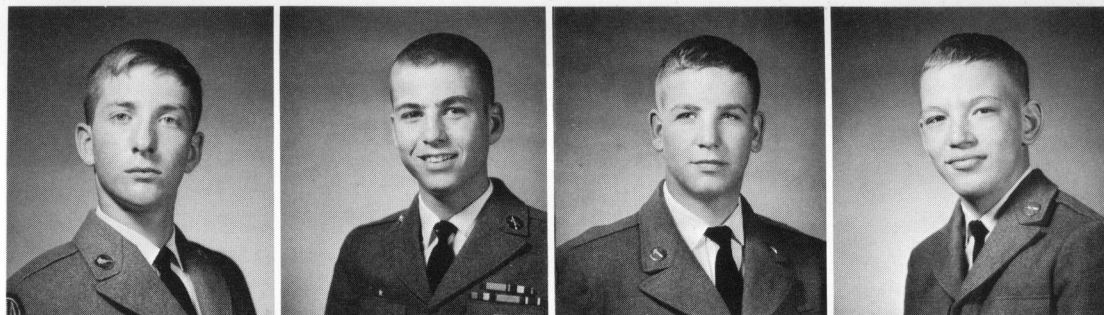


John Marshall
Rick Maschak
Lloyd Matty
Jack May



Ron Melcher
Paul Merritt
Mike Minnuni
Ev Moorefield

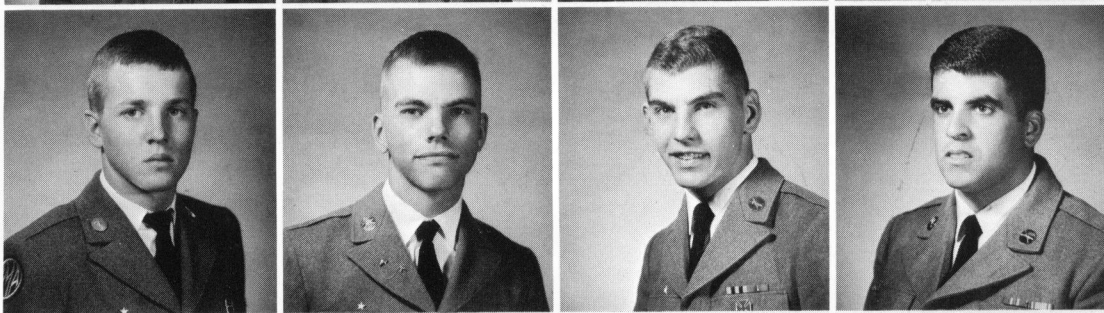
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Kent Naylor
Bill Neal



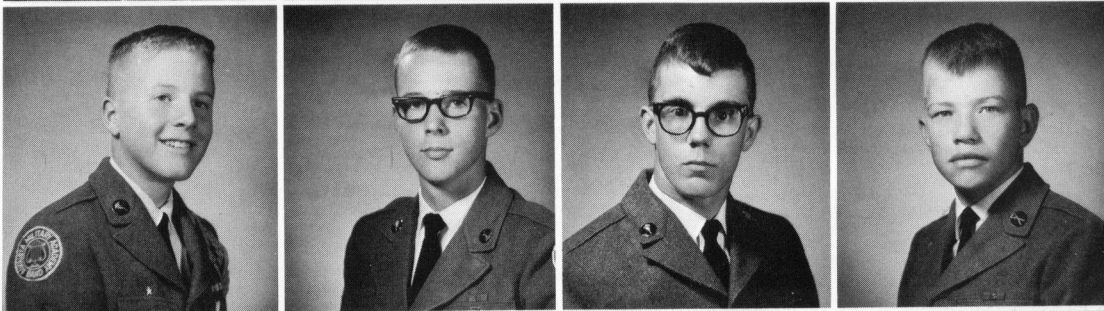
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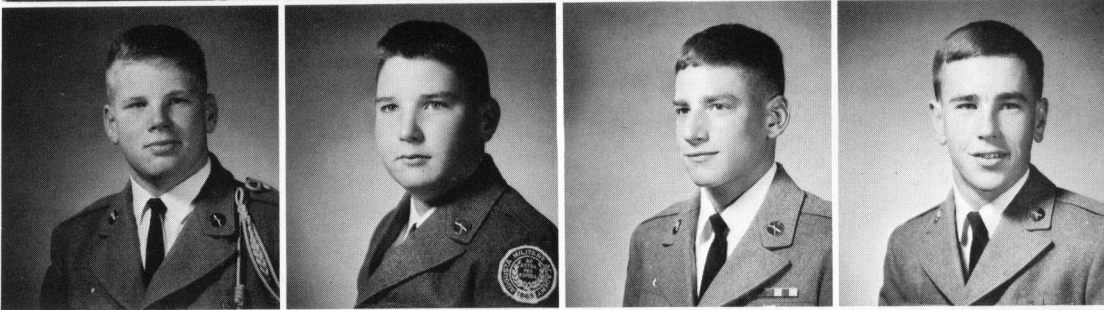
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Enrique Prieto



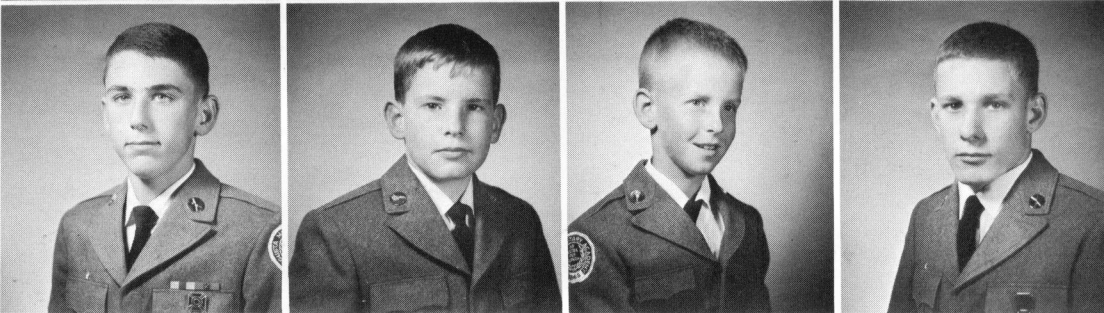
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Jim Roberts



Jim Rochelle
David Rock
Howard Rosenthal
Frank Sawyer



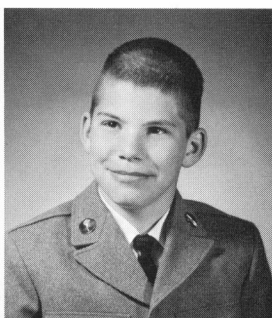
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Lewis Shapiro
Lars Steib
Larry Thiel



Carl Thompson
Stan Warrenfeltz



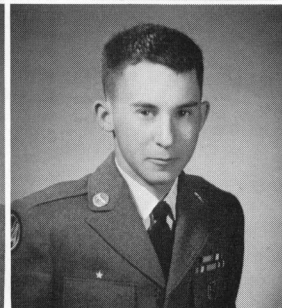
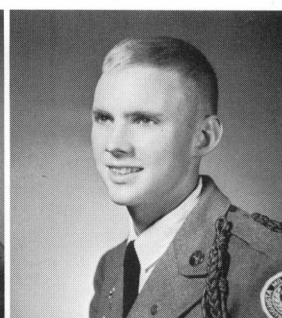
H. Lee Thompson
Dale Wegner



Dean Walker
Mark Willis



John Warren
Chris Wilkinson



BARE FACTS . . . Mike Bare tumbles into the creek, but the fall is fun to Don Crist. By March, everyone wanted spring.

HEAT WAVE in February gave way to plummeting temperatures and snow. It was something unforgettable.





3rd year men grow

One third year man even had his own theme song on entering class—"Zero" Orenstein made a 4.0 grade mark and first sergeant. Brother Bruce was a second lieutenant in "F Troop".

Rank came to Bob Egan, Steve Fox, Ron Ikenberg, and John McCutchan.

HAPPINESS IS a meal at Mrs. Fitzgerald's with Capt. Andrew Suarez getting in on the 'RECALL act. Steve Fox is really happy with the filet mignon.

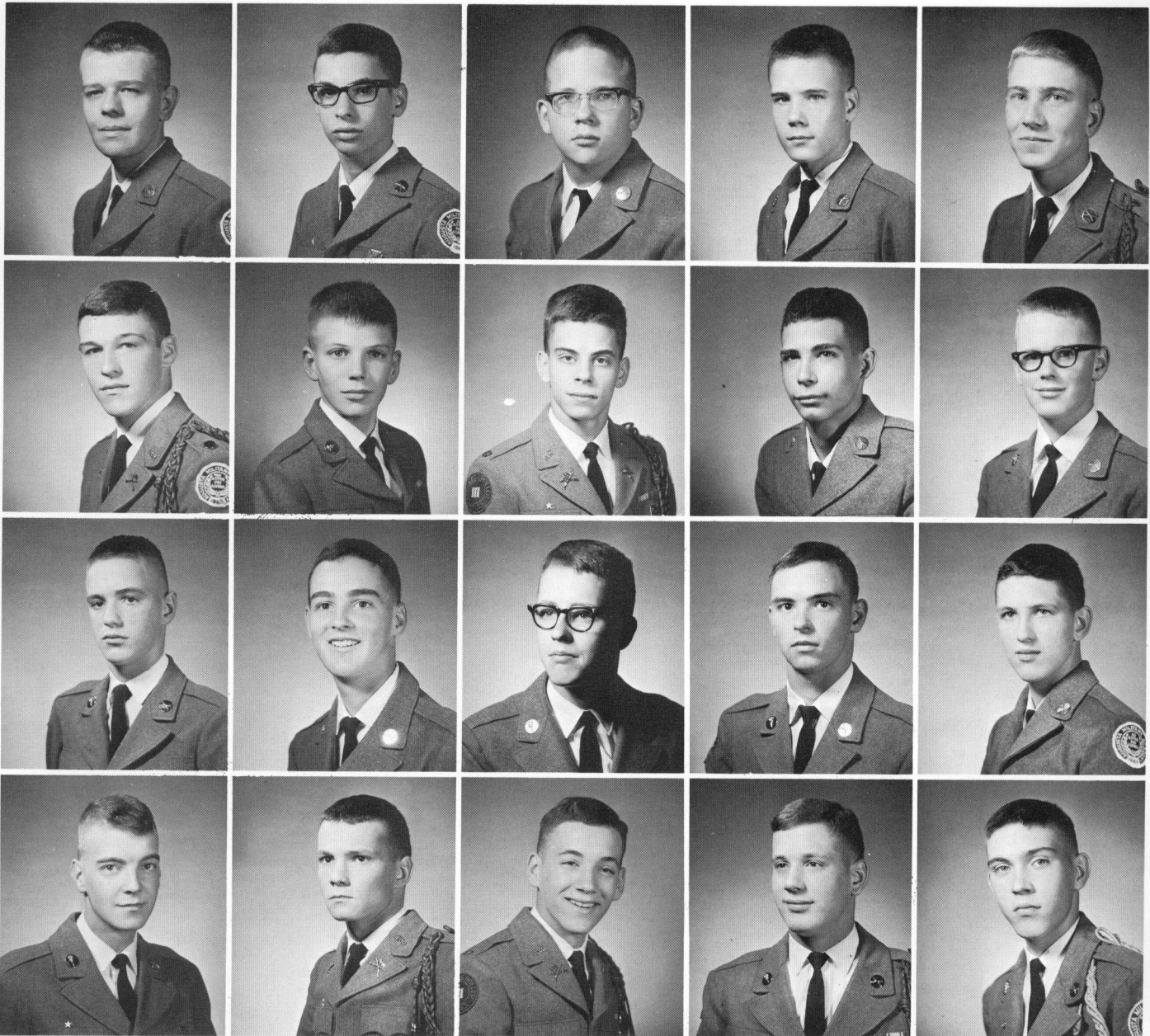
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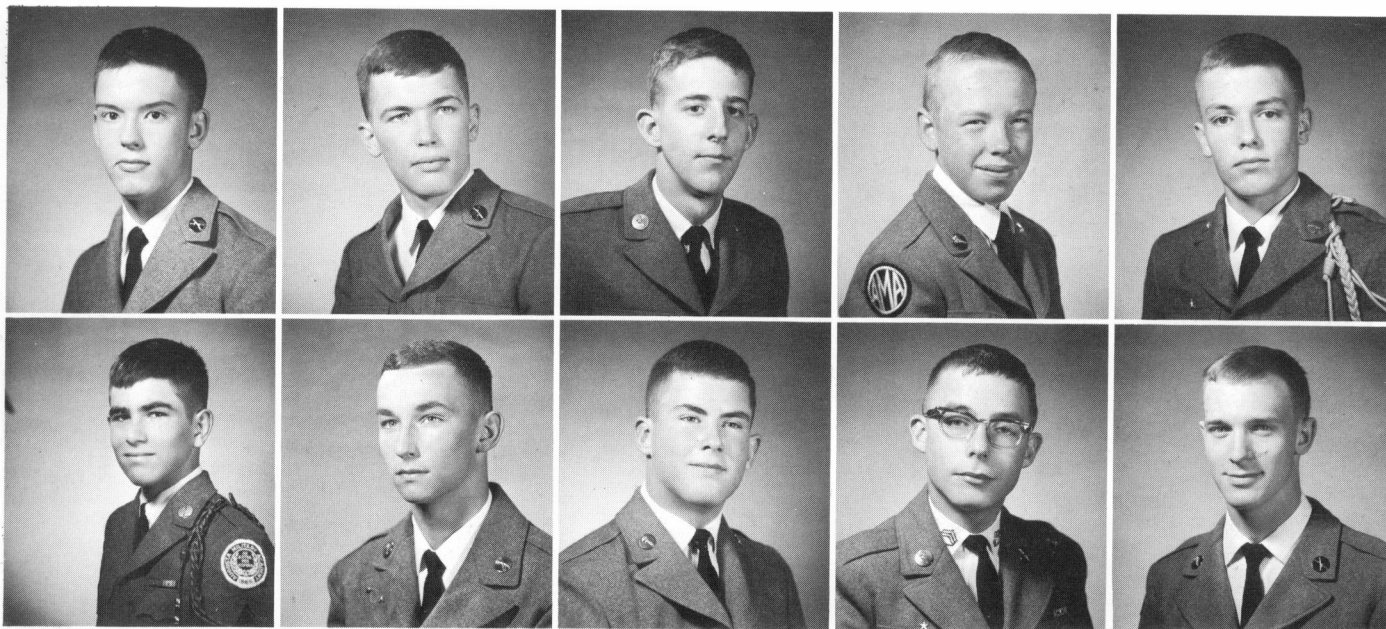
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Randy Fitch
Robin Harris
John McCutchan

Beverley Bowles
Steve Fox
Terry Heddings
Bruce Orenstein

Bill Christie
Victor Gomez
Ron Ikenberg
Harry Orenstein

Wayne Davis
Lee Hall
Joe Ireland
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Mike Purcell
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Allen Pressly
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Henry Wieand

Turney Ramey
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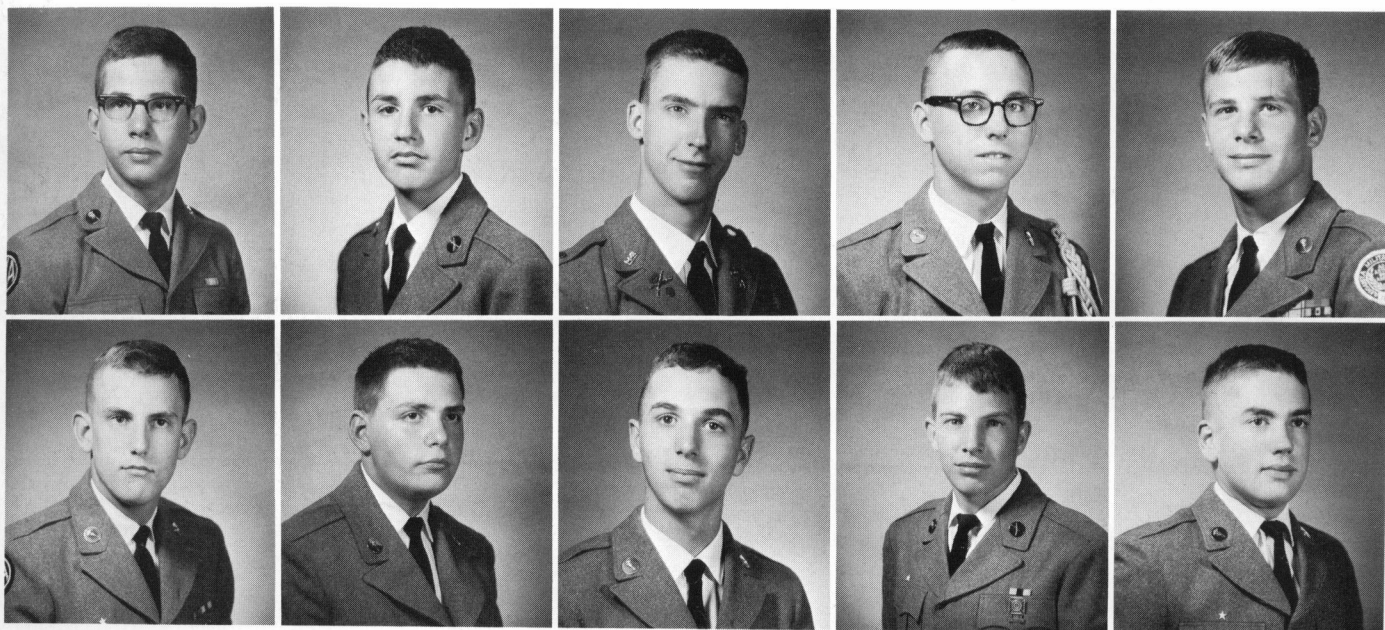
Frank Roach
Fred Wright

3rd year men look to Marcantoni



Wrestler, outstanding student, football letterman, and 1st Sergeant . . . it's natural for Ray Marcantoni to be the leader of the 4th year men. Chuck Sively's soccer and lacrosse ability, Doug Shearer's marching perfection . . .

ONE LONE CADET braves the February storm result.



Tom Campbell
Steve Matton

John Ghiorso
Paul Raybin

Wayne Gwaltney
Doug Shearer

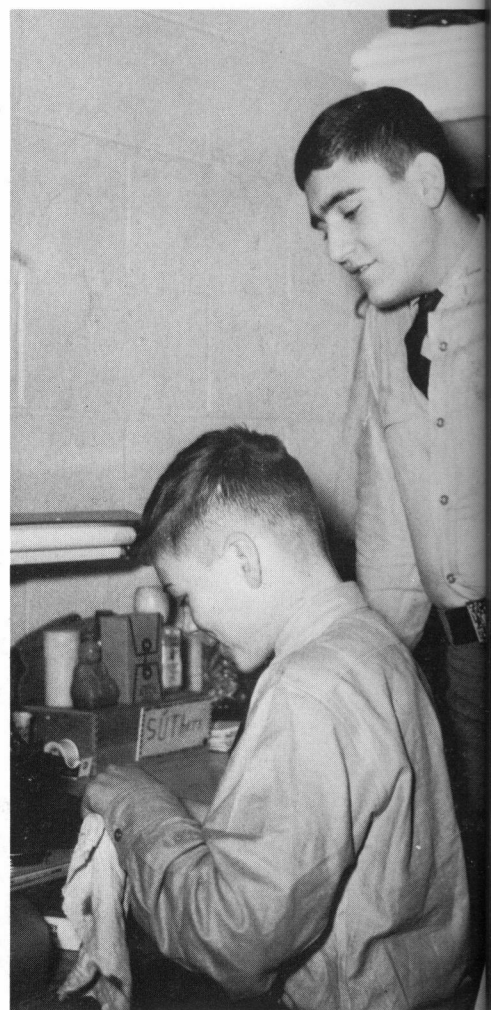
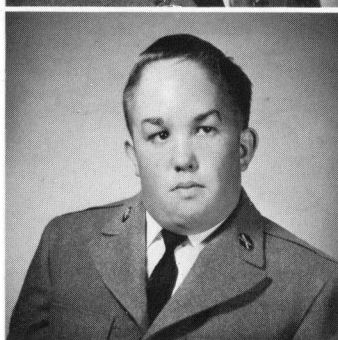
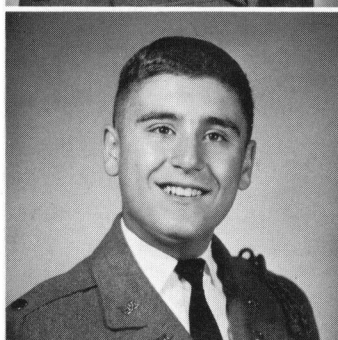
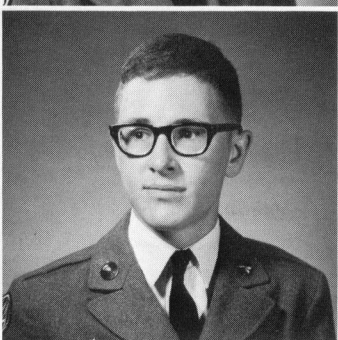
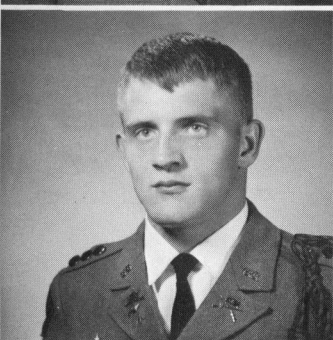
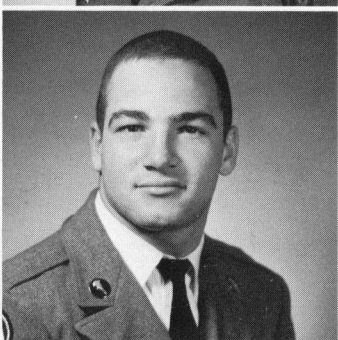
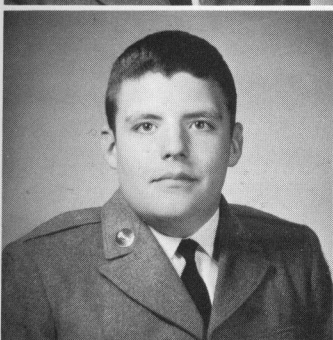
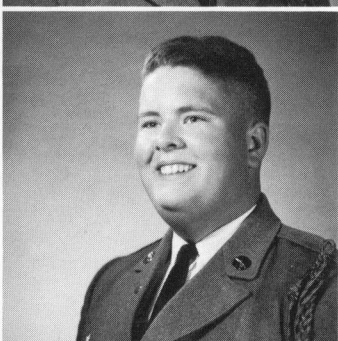
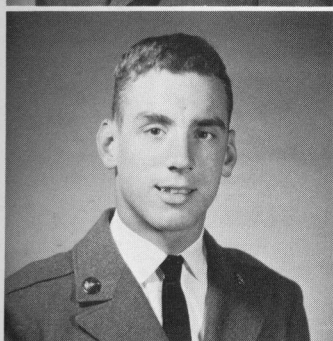
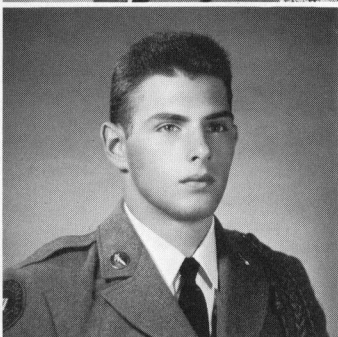
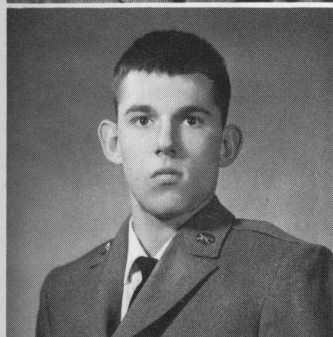
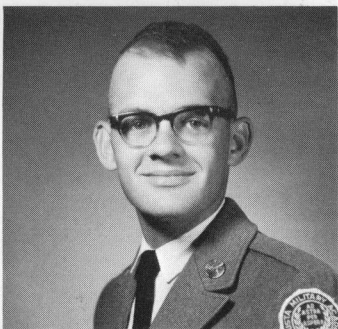
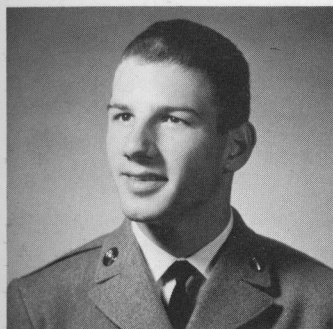
Charlie Hillsman
Chuck Sively

Ray Marcantoni
Steve Trent

Crozier racks up 5; Parkins reaches 9

Thirteen "veterans" tally 78 years of attendance at Augusta! From the low of five, it extends to Bill Parkins' nine—and he can remember when AMA had a second grade!

Chief officer of the group is Ed Longmire, indomitable captain of "D" Company. Joe Wright leads the group on the Honor Roll, and John West wins hands down as big man of the thirteen. Each boy has retained his individuality. From Ty Leath to Nick Syropoulos to Inky Insignares, it's an unforgettable group.



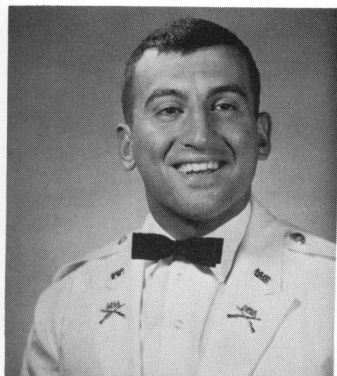
Bob Crozier—5 years
Ron Nagy—5 years
Willis Walker—5 years
Joseph Wright—5 years
Ed Longmire—6 years

Tyree Leath—5 years
Randy Rubenstein—5 years
John West—5 years
Inky Insignares—6 years
Willie Wolcott—6 years

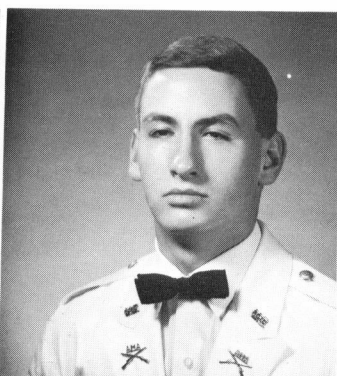
Harry Rubens—8 years
Nick Syropoulos—8 years
Bill Parkins—9 years

EXPERT ADVICE . . . Nick Syropoulos watches Butch Lawrence's progress on a shoe shine. After 8 years, he IS an expert!

New seniors make impact during year



ANTHONY ABBATIELLO
Jersey City, New Jersey
Corporal, Football, Track, Lacrosse, Privilege List.

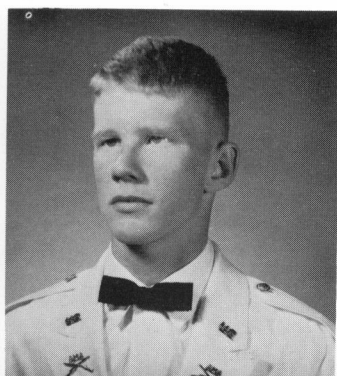


ELWARD HUBERT ALSTON, IV
Newport News, Virginia
Private, Wrestling, Privilege List.

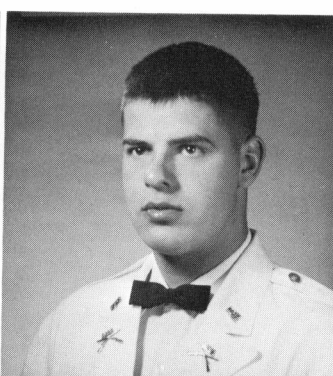
Active is the word for AMA's new cadet seniors—all the way from Britt Tate, rattling off eternally and forever enthusiastic, to Jack Brown, quiet, Honor Committee man, basketball starter, and Honor Roll student.

Outstanding new cadet honors were shared by Steve Coffman and Jack Brown. Steve's inclusion was unusual especially since he was a day student, yet he managed to be an Honor Roll man, a star in football and track, around at nights for help classes, and at all dances.

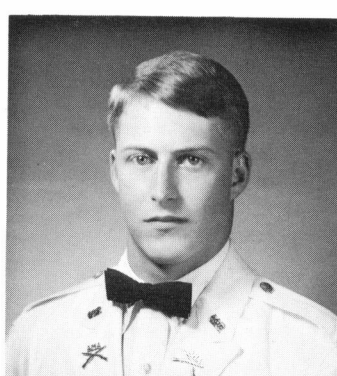
Academic king of the new men was Bob Lortzen . . . but the hero was Frank Turlington—to the round ball team and to Kathy.



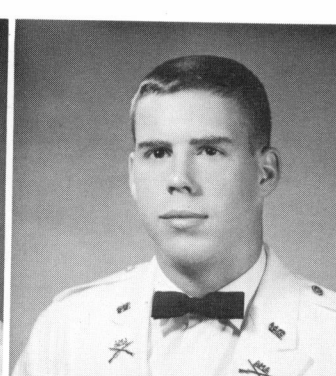
ROBERT BERGER
Omaha, Nebraska
Private, Honor Roll.



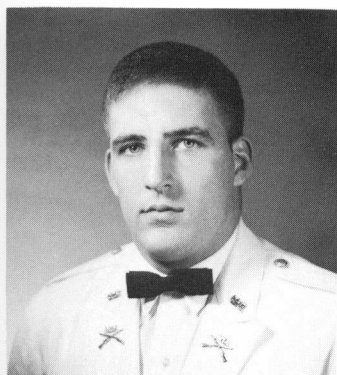
MICHAEL L. BLYTHE
Carrsville, Virginia
Private, Football, Privilege List, Youth Pastor



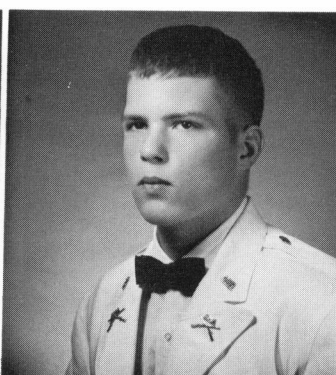
EDWIN W. BRIGHT, JR.
Staunton, Virginia
Private, Day Student.



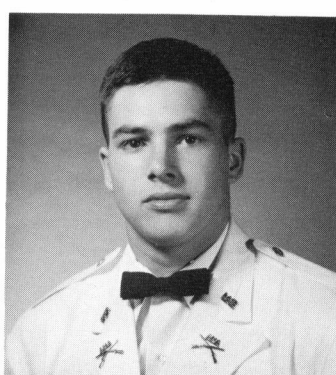
DOUGLAS R. BROWN
Richmond, Virginia
PFC, Football, Baseball.



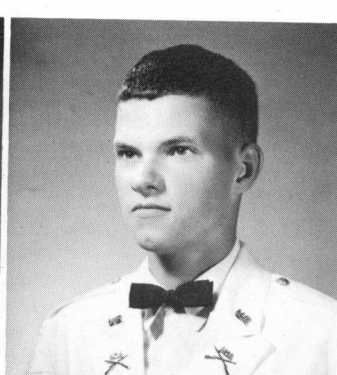
JOHN W. BROWN, III
Gallipolis, Ohio
Private, Honor Committee, Football—All Military, All Virginia Prep, Basketball, Track.



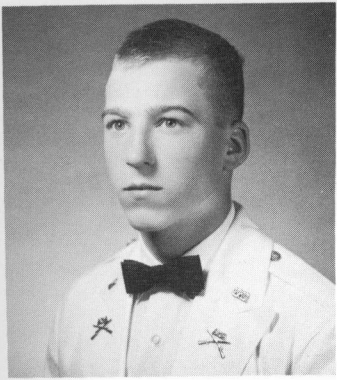
JAMES BUOL
Glenview, Illinois
Private, Football, Lacrosse.



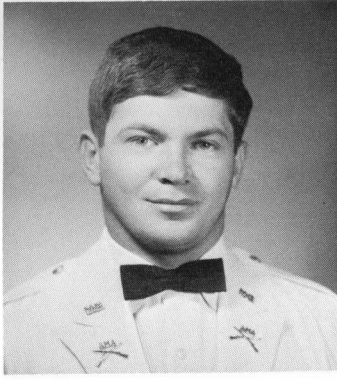
SCOTT T. BUTCHER
Dayton, Ohio
Private, Basketball, Privilege List, Honor Roll.



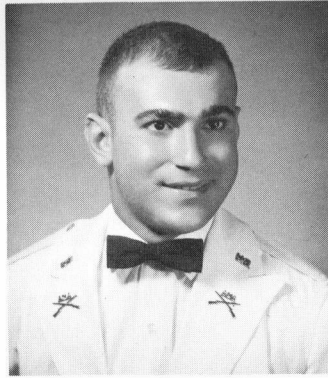
JOE CAMPBELL
Marion, Illinois
Private, Soccer, Fencing, JV Lacrosse.



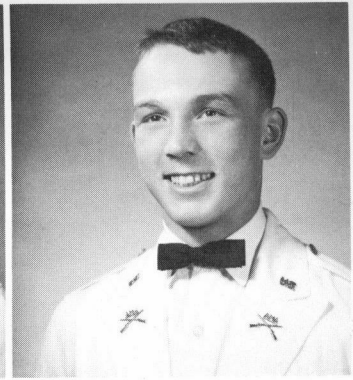
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Parkersburg, West Virginia
Corporal, Football, Wrestling
Captain, Golf, Honor Roll, Privi-
lege List.



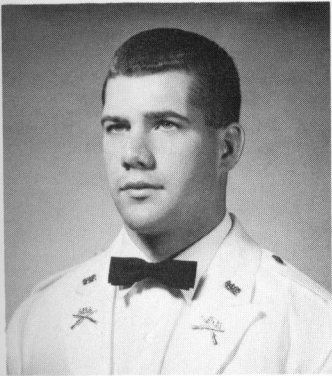
JAMES I. CHAMBERS
Staunton, Virginia
Private, Day Student, Football, JV
Basketball, Track.



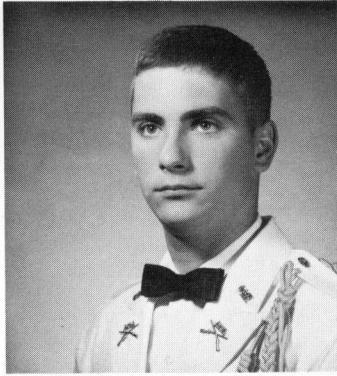
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CHRISTOPHER**
Binghamton, New York
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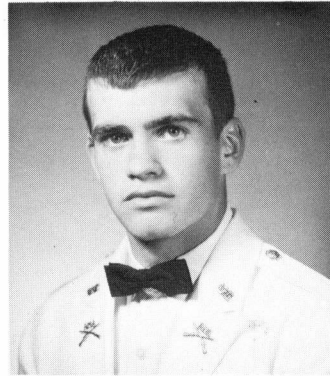
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Verona, Virginia
Private, Football, Track, Honor
Roll, Day Student



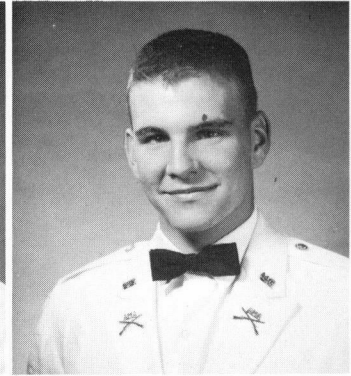
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Parkersburg, West Virginia
PFC, Football, Honor Roll,
Track.



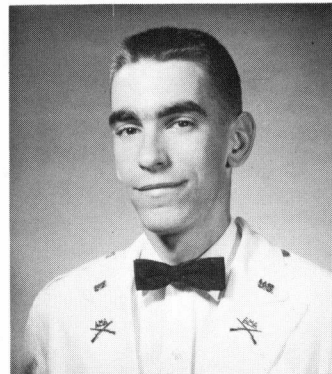
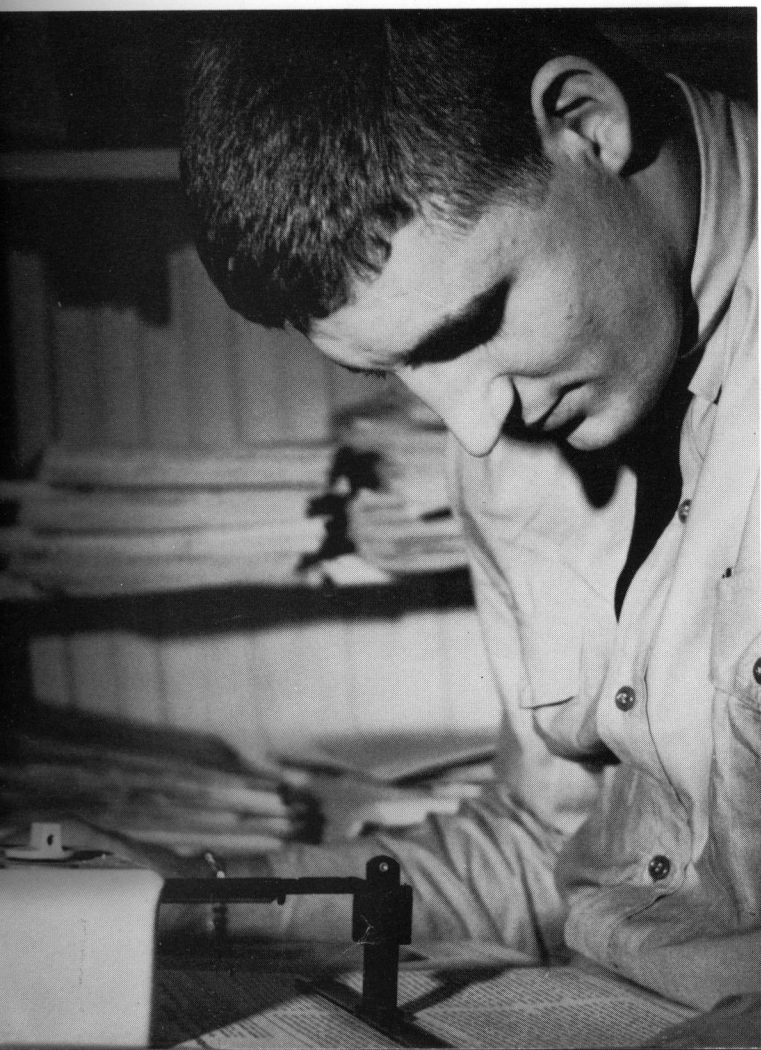
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Richmond, Virginia
Corporal, Band, Soccer, Honor
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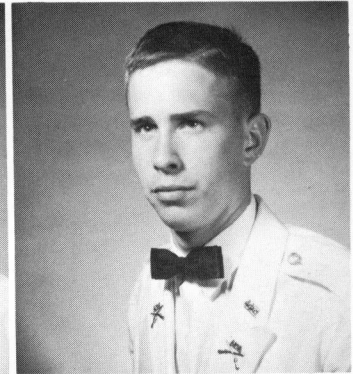
RICHARD PAUL CULLEN
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JOSEPH ALOYSIUS DAVIS
Pottstown, Penna.
Private, Football, Baseball, Bas-
ketball, Honor Roll.



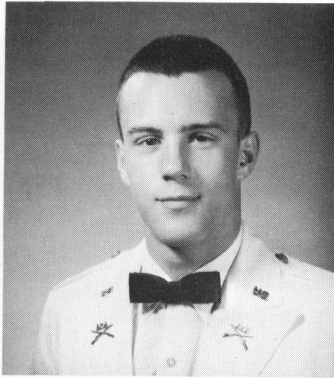
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Somerset, Virginia
Private, PFC, Privilege List.



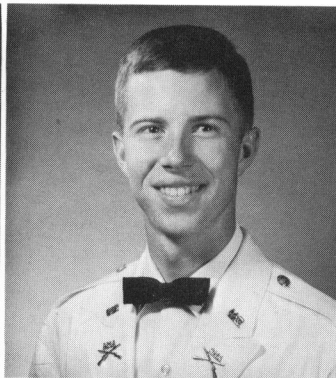
JOEL Z. GORGRANT
Binghamton, New York
Private, Basketball.

IMPROVED READING in the clinic puts Jack Brown on the 13+ grade level. His scholarship to Kentucky should have meaning!

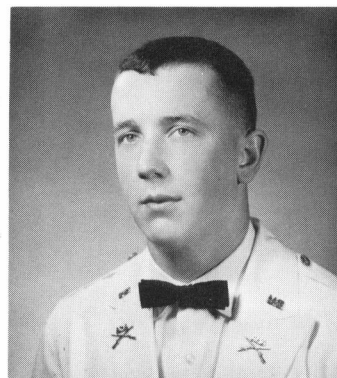
One year at AMA etches itself on seniors



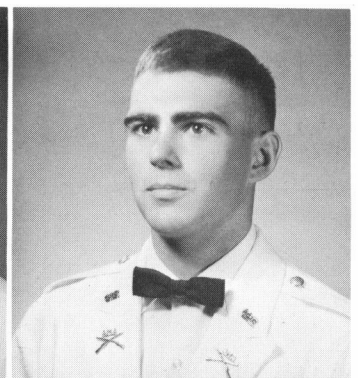
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Lakewood, Ohio
PFC, Swimming, Cheerleader,
Tumbling, Privilege List.



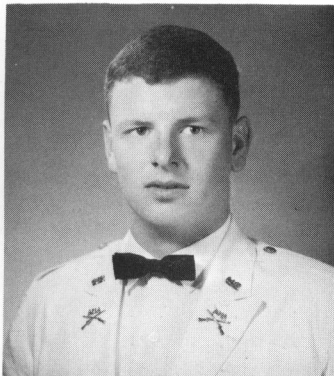
GEORGE B. HUTCHISON
Fort Mill, South Carolina
PFC, Golf.



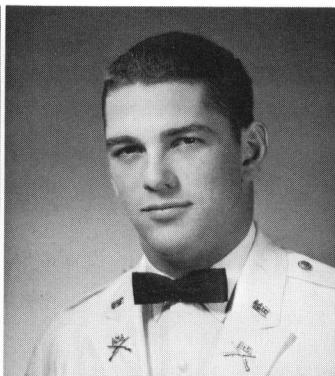
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Richmond, Virginia
Private, Football, Basketball,
Baseball, Privilege List.



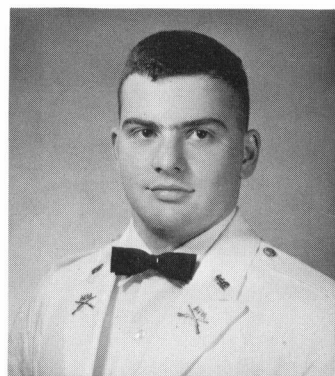
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Elkton, Michigan
PFC, Basketball, Fencing, Honor
Roll.



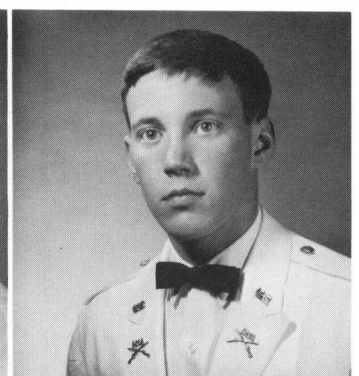
ORA DEMPSEY MARTIN
Zuni, Virginia
Private, Football, Basketball.



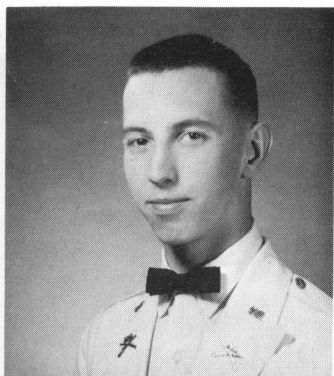
DENNIS MASINCUP
Staunton, Virginia
Private, Day Student, Football.



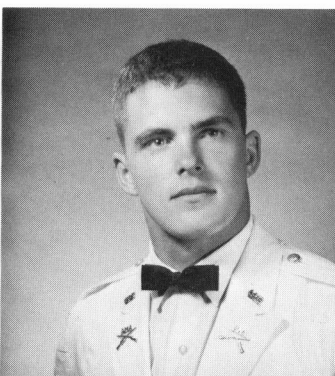
BRIAN FREDERIC MILLER
Charlottesville, Virginia
Corporal, Honor Roll, Fencing.



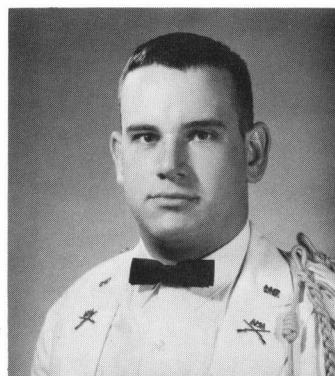
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Mt. Sidney, Virginia
Private, Day Student, Privilege
List.



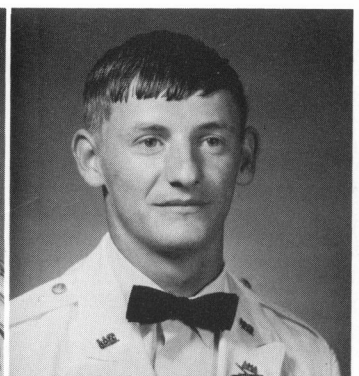
**THEODORE ALBERT
MILLER, III**
Ashland, Ohio
Private, Swimming, Baseball Privi-
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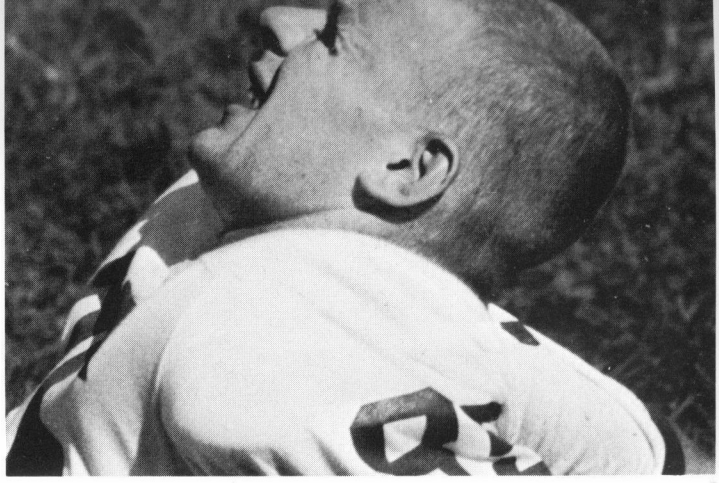
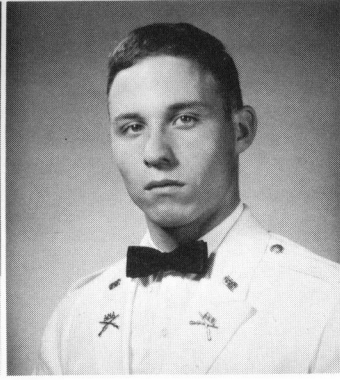
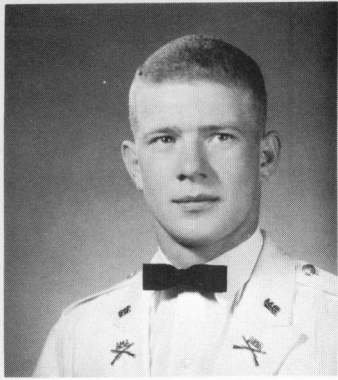
LEO EDWIN OUELLETTE
New Haven, Connecticut
Private, BC Evening Vespers,
Football, JV Basketball, Baseball,
Honor Roll, Privilege List.



CHARLES W. OVERLY
New Stanton, Penna.
Corporal, Band.



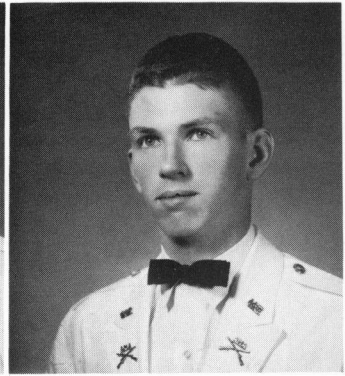
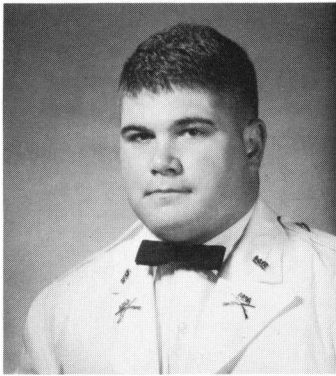
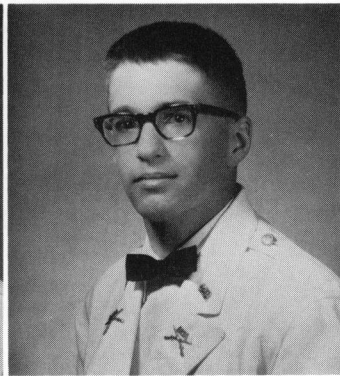
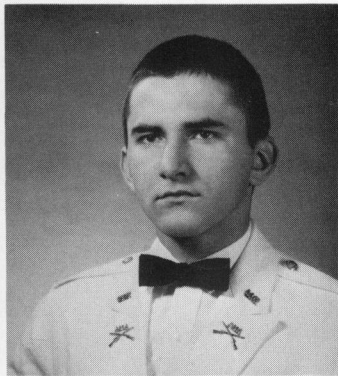
DOUGLAS V. RAMSEY
Staunton, Virginia
Private, Day Student, Basketball,
Baseball.



R. TIMOTHY RENO
Johnson City, New York
Corporal, Football, Baseball, Priv-
ilege List.

RICHARD M. ROBERTSON
Falls Church, Virginia
Private, Fencing, Manager, Foot-
ball.

PAIN EASES in the midst of the doctor's atten-
tion to Tim Reno. A twisted ankle stopped Tom
during the HMA game.



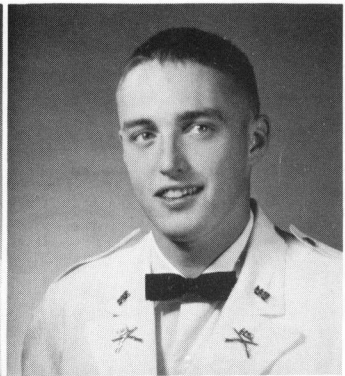
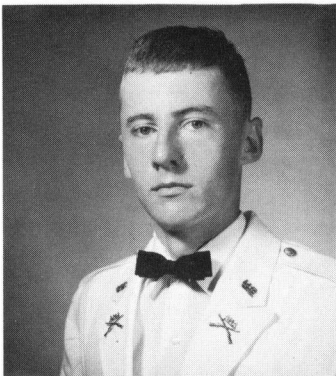
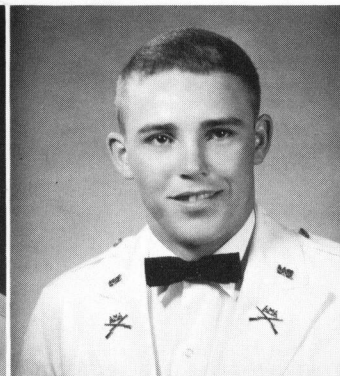
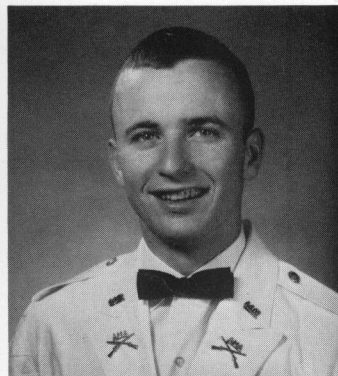
RALPH SALAZAR
Guatemala City, Guatemala
Corporal, Staff, Manager Foot-
ball, Soccer, Infirmary corporal.

WILLIAM B. SEDBERRY
Abingdon, Maryland
Private, RECALL staff, Fencing,
IRC.

BAYLISS E. SHARP
Richmond, Virginia
Private, Football, Track, Honor
Roll.

RANDOLPH W. SOUTH
Richmond, Virginia
Corporal, Fencing, Lacrosse.

New cadet seniors participate actively



E. BRITT TATE, JR.
Asheville, North Carolina
Private, Football, Wrestling,
Track.

FRANK H. TURLINGTON
Dunn, North Carolina
Corporal, Basketball, Baseball
Honor Roll.

RICHARD B. WALKER
Norfolk, Virginia
Private.

ROBERT T. WESSON
Newport News, Virginia
Private, Honor Roll, Privilege
List, Football.

HER FAMOUS HAT IS MISSING! But Mrs. Wagner and Mr. Wagner are proud of son, Brock. The scene is Parents' Day.

SPONSORS' PARADE begins as Charlie Smith and his Mother and Brock Wagner and his prepare for the Sunday event.

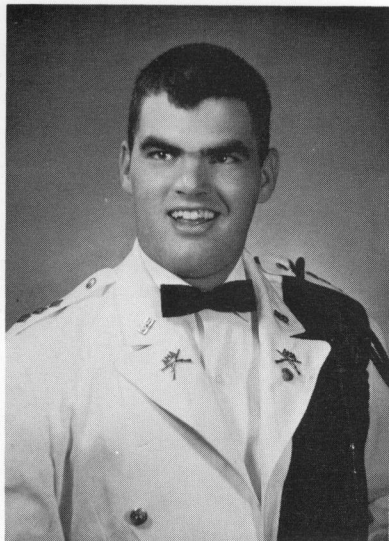


REST! Collapse overcomes the gang after Ghost Night. Jim Watts, Nick Syropoulos, Mickey Toms, Rob Nicol, John Botcheller, Wayne Gwaltney, and Jeff Schroeder really take it easy.



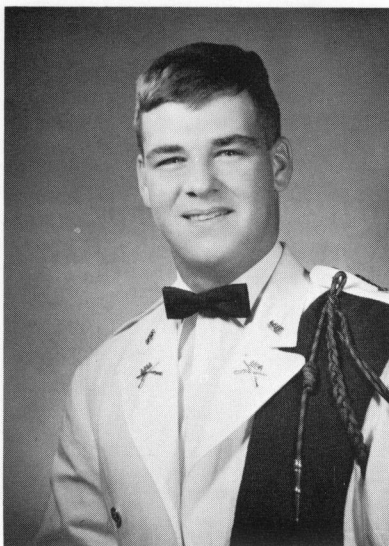
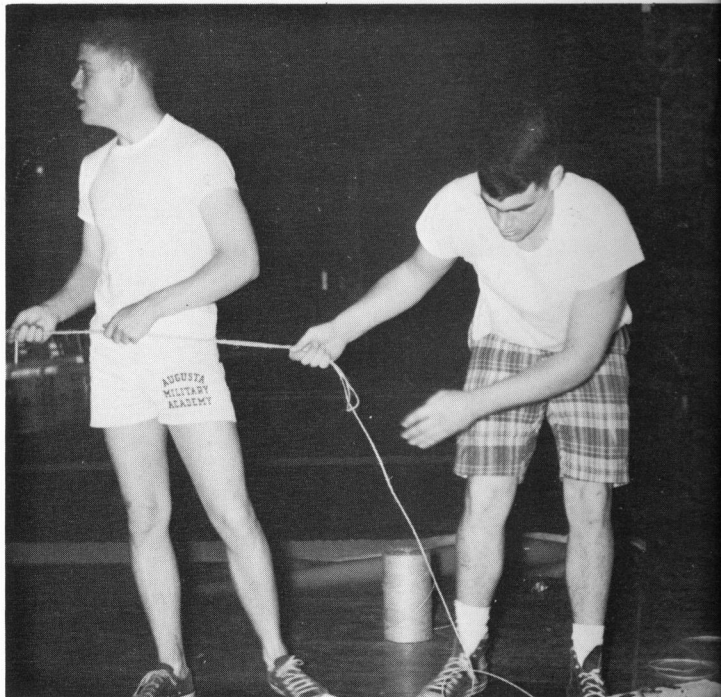
Smith, Wagner, Botcheller lead corps

CHARLES ROBERT SMITH
North Beach, Maryland



Battalion Commander, First Captain, 8; Captain, 7; Lt., 6; 1st Sgt., 5; Sgt., 4, 3, 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Committee 7, 8; Student Body President, 8; Ad Astra, 7, 8; Roller Rifles 4-7; Commander, 8; Cotillion Club, 8; Final Ball, 7, 8; Lacrosse, captain, 7, 8; JV Football, 5, 6; Honor Roll, 2; JV Baseball, 4.

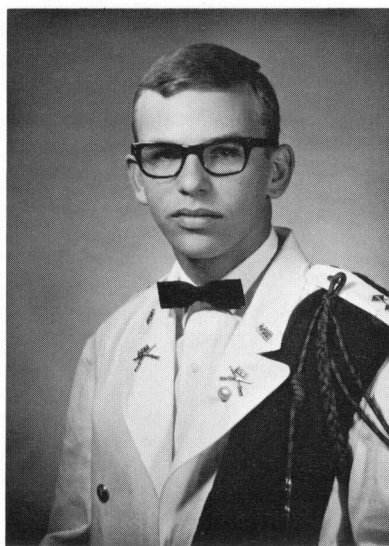
Short in height, Smitty is big in every other way. AMA's most loyal cadet, Charlie's smile, friendliness, thoughtfulness, and devotion are legend. And he's human! Proof of this shows in his driving awards and in ability to never be without a date. Never will he forget his football game with Cap'n Midnight and AMA will not forget its most popular, hardest working BC in many, many years.



BROCKETT CUSHING WAGNER
East Haddam, Connecticut

Executive Officer, Captain, 5; Captain, 4; Lt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Roller Rifles, 2 4; Executive Officer, 4; Honor Committee, 4, 5; Student Body Officer, 4, 5; Privilege List, 1, 3; JV Football, 2.

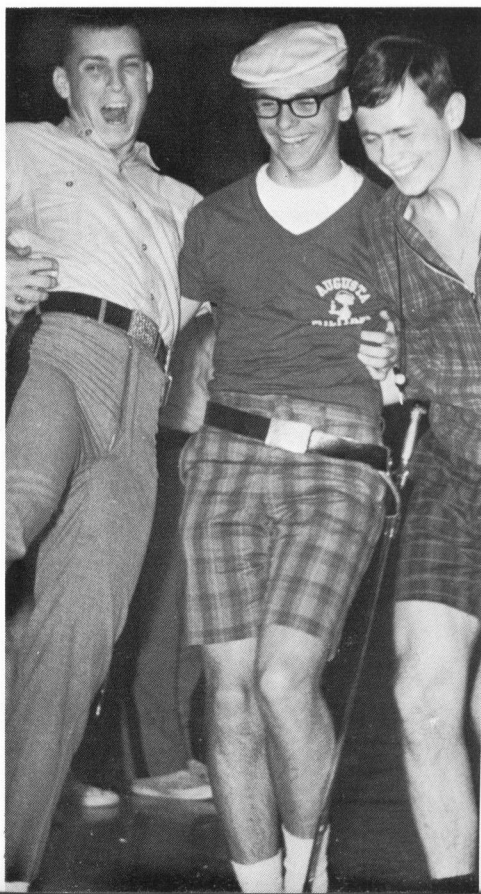
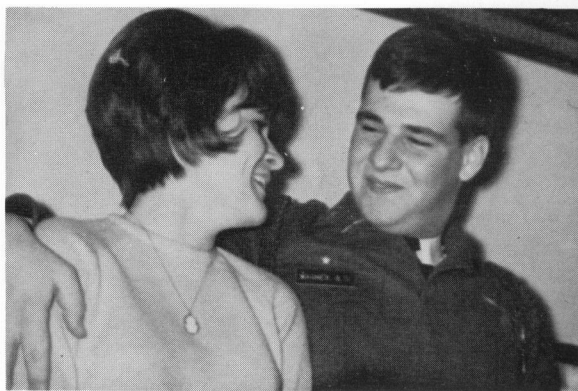
Tall man of AMA's Big Three, Brock is also Big Man at the Officer's meetings. Brock really found his way at AMA! As hearty as his laugh is, Brock's ability to lead is accompanied by a big, booming voice; he can be gruff when it's necessary. Willing to bet on anything, he's never won once and is a walking almanac, he keeps forgetting to buy a current edition. Brock couldn't forget AMA—he found Vicky—and that WILL be permanent! With Brock it's all for his friends, and all of them reciprocate.

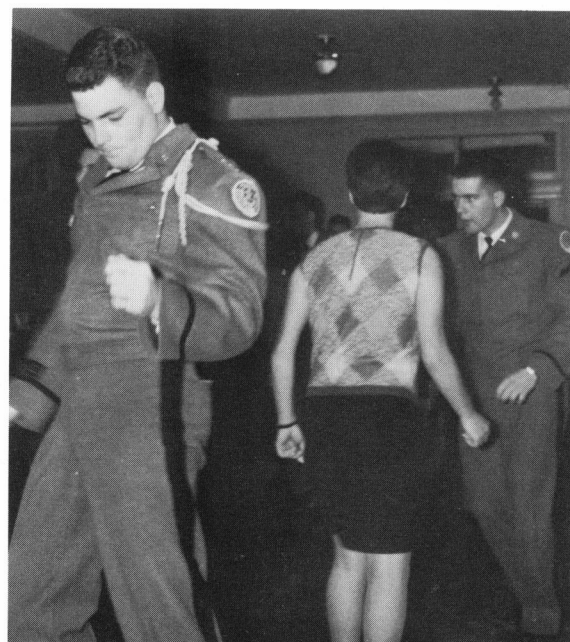
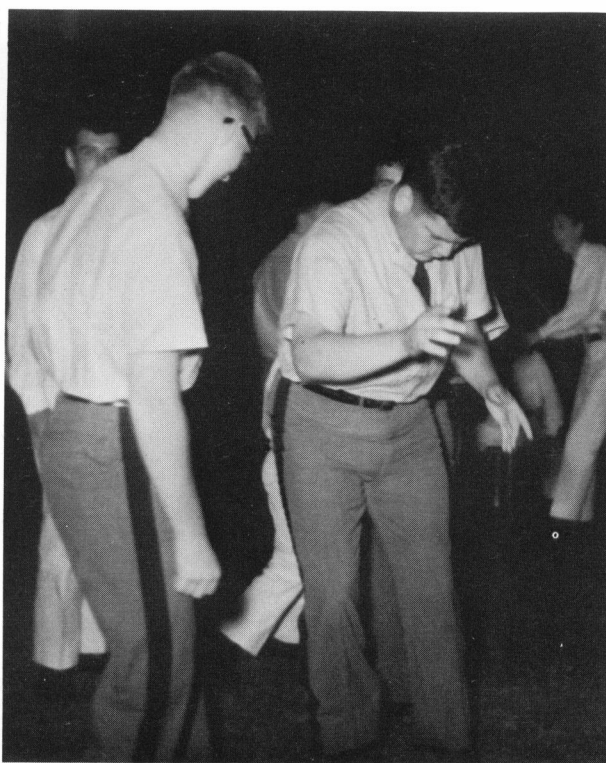


JOHN JOSEPH PAUL BOTCHELLER
Yonkers, New York

Captain, Battalion Adjutant, 4; Ad Astra, 3, 4; Honor Committee, president, 4; Student Body Vice-president, 4; Cotillion Club, 3, 4, vice-president, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Best Private, 1; Best NCO, 2; French award, 1; Biology award, 2; Chemistry medal, 3; U.S. Army medal, 3; Bayonet, 2, 3; RECALL, assistant editor, 4; Roller Rifles, 2-4; Honor Roll, 1-4, Number 1 graduating class, 4; Baseball, 1-4; Soccer, 2-4.

John's winning ways have not gone to his head. Even tempered, honest, and sincere, this lad found out the real meaning of friendship—and he's about as loyal to his friends as one can be. When he's given a job to do, it is done well. That glazed look appeared in February; it proved that he was looking inward, analyzing the depth of what he had found at AMA.





JOHN L. CAMPBELL
Howell, Michigan

Captain, 6; 1st Lt., 5; 2nd Lt., 4; Sgt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Privilege List, 1-6; Literary Society, president, 2; Honor Committee, secretary, 6; Study Body Officer, 6; Lacrosse, 6; Fencing, 4-6; Roller Rifles, 3-5; 1st Sgt., 6.

"Little Jack" proved to double his size when his company took off at the beginning of the year and held first place. A rabid fencer and lacrosse man, Jack was just as agile with the girls. A solid credit to his parents, Jack proved he could get anything accomplished when he really put his mind to it. Compact, but dynamite, Jack's college bound back home. And he'll always be a hero to Tyree!

DONALD W. DOGOLI
Richmond, Virginia

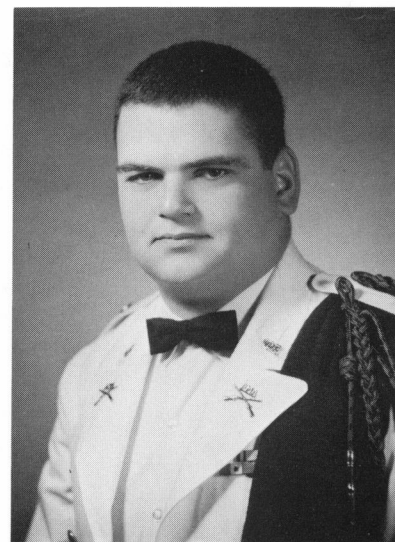
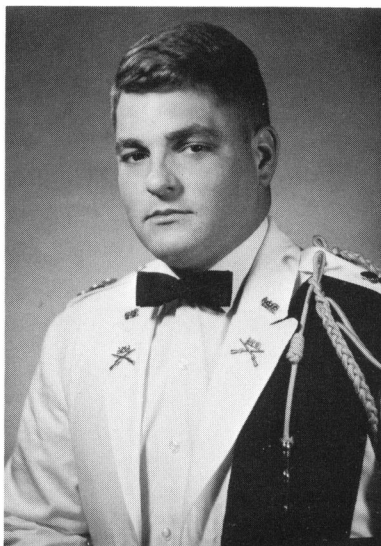
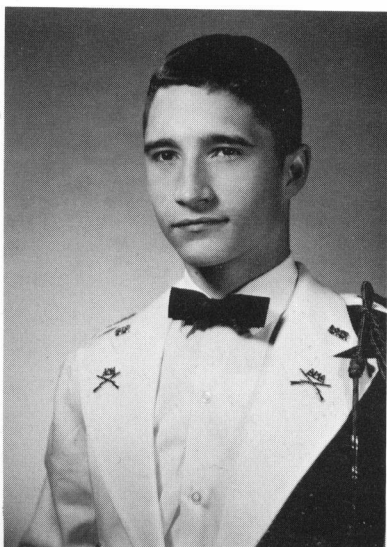
Captain, 3; 1st Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; JV Football, 1, 2; Varsity football, 3; Wrestling, 2, 3; Lacrosse, 2, 3; Best Pvt., 1; Roller Rifles, 3; Privilege List, 3.

When discussing Pete, it's a broad subject! His hearty laugh and constant smile turned into a deep American beauty red when Col. Livick pulled a trick on him in the Mess Hall! His midnight rides in the VW have been hair-raising, but Pete finds that some of his peak moments have come with Chambers and Rosie. A true Virginia cavalier, Pete's stock letters to many, many different girls keep him in close touch with a legion of "fans". Pete has made a real name for himself at AMA.

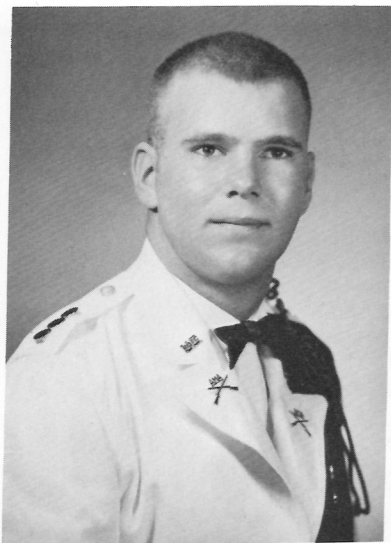
GORDON L. JERNIGAN
Adelphi, Maryland

Captain, 6; 1st Sgt., 5; Sgt., 3, 4; Cpl., 2; Pvt., 1; Baseball, 3, 4; Swimming, 3; RECALL, business mgr., 3; Honor Committee, 6.

Spirit—that is the word that has to precede Gordon's name. Proving to be one of the best captains that the Band has had in ages, Gordon led his men to a first place win in the GWBC parade in Alexandria and kept the boys on the move the entire year. Several of the Bandmen found that he was really a counselor and friend. Gordo's really calmed down since his first years at AMA, but still, don't yell "Fire" around him. Gordon's captaincy has been superior.



Seniors support teams



WILLIAM ROBERT NICOL
E. Riverdale, Maryland

Captain, 4; Lt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Roll, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 3, 4; Bayonet staff, 3; Soccer, 1; Honor Military, 3; Lacrosse, 4; Vespers, president, 4.

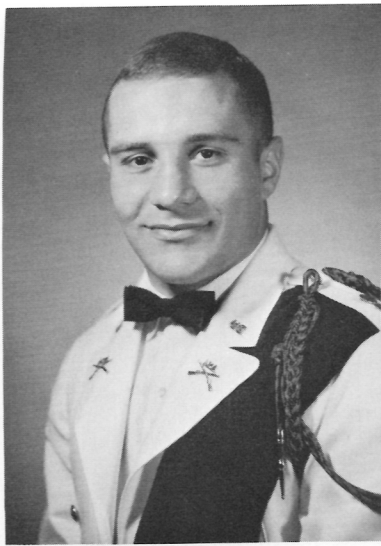
Rob is a treasure chest of powerhouse and potential. Tall, impressive, and forthright, Rob commands respect and he held "F Troop" in the palm of his hand. Comedian at times, Rob could join forces with Andy for laughs. That trip to North Carolina paid off for Rob, too. Weekends won't seem the same without him and Jennifer, the steadying force in AMA's ambassador at large. Rob's beginning to realize his ability, and it is vast!



ALAN L. POOLE
Cleveland, Ohio

Captain, 6; Staff Captain, 5; Sgt., 3, 4; Cpl., 2; Pvt., 1; Roller Rifles, 4-6; Privilege List, 3, 6; Honor Committee, 5; JV Football, 4, 5; Track, 2-5; Tennis, 6; Basketball, 6.

Al excels in every phase of military. The lad can't be stopped in leading his company and it is democratic in control. He's always working with his company to win that next parade . . . and his determination shows in basketball, track, and tennis. "Scooter" plays the field with his girls, too, from Madison to the Halls. With a constant smile and that drive, Al is proof that he's never going to stay down for long.



JAMES R. STILLWAGON
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Captain, 3; 1st Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Football, 1-3, captain, 3; All Military, 2, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2; Track, 1-3; Baseball, 1, 2; Honor Military, 1; Privilege List, 2, 3; Roller Rifles, 3.

Jim made his own impact and footprints at AMA and a big impact it was. With a full scholarship to Ohio State, it is obvious that Jim has been a powerhouse on the football team. Especially fond of the wrestling room for a work-out, Rosie really knew how to swing with a record player. As master of the Mess Hall, the troops toed the mark when he was around. His popularity and ability are unquestioned.



College entrance, unsettle seniors, and

CHARLES MITCHELL TOMS, JR.
Charlottesville, Virginia

Captain, 9; Lt., 8; Sgt., 2-7; Pvt., 1; Ad Astra, 8, 9; Honor Committee, 9; Student Body Treasurer, 9; Cotillion Club, treasurer, 8, president, 9; RECALL, sports, 9; Roller Rifles, 6-9; Honor Roll, 1-5, 9; Privilege List, 6-8; Junior Declaimer's Medal, 3; Soccer, 6-9; Basketball, 8, 9; Wrestling, 6; Lacrosse, 9.

In a dream world of his own floats Mickey and there is NO access to this attention. One of the most active AMA cadets, Mickey combines 9 years of experience into confusion and fun. "You're just trying to make me look stupid"—but Mickey did have problems with basketball, (he wouldn't let me play enough), BRC, and Turlington! For certain, Mickey has one of the greatest qualities of all—he is thoughtful and appreciates everything done for him. He is already a success.

JEROME M. WALL
Lynchburg, Virginia

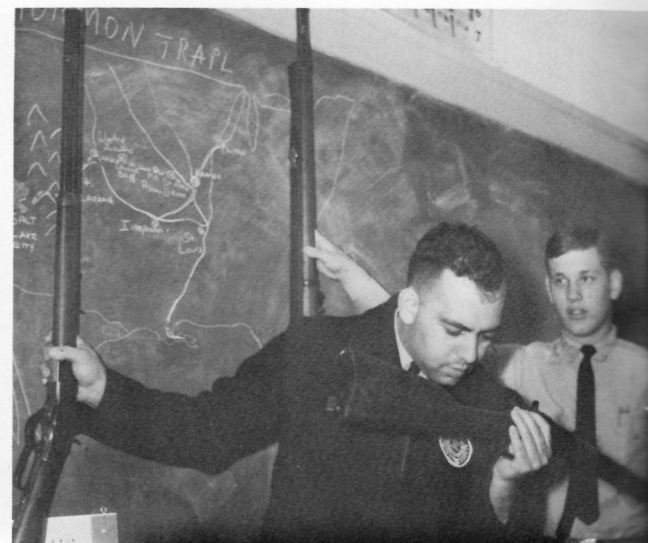
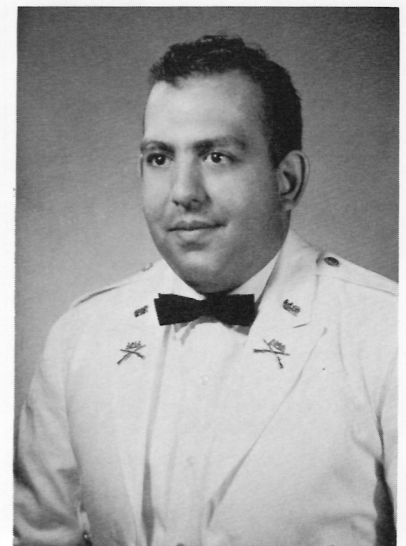
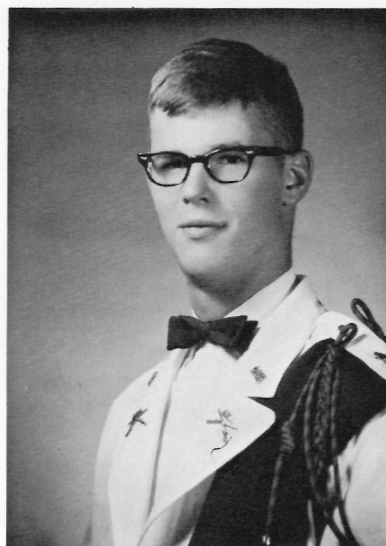
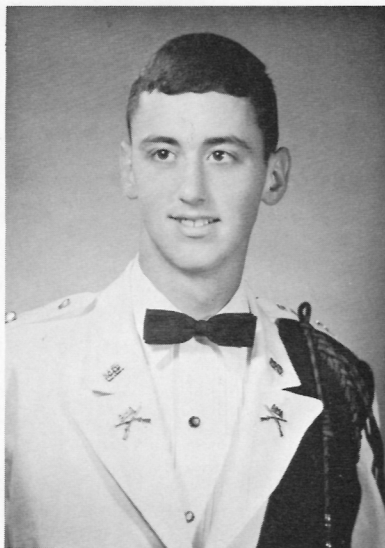
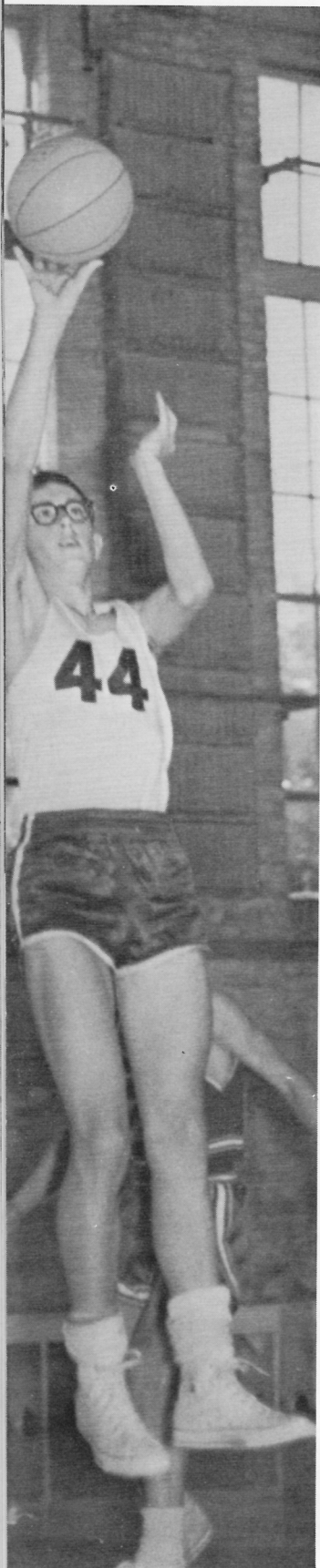
Captain, 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Roller Rifles, 2, 3; Tennis, 1; Soccer, 3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

"Oh me! What a pain! Agony! Where did my room go?" These are merely a few of the famous epitaphs of the rapid moving Lynchburg cadet, who has become famous for his shines, his escapades and rewards, and his characteristic laugh. Psychedelic records send him into the mood. Having roomed high in the tower, Jerry came down to earth and moved to the rear of barracks. Jerry in his three years has gained distinction as a captain—one of a few to do so. Moving up fast—that is Jerry.

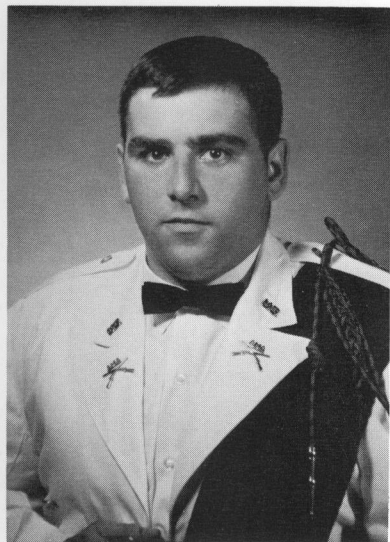
OMAR A. ABDALLAH
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt., 6-13; Lt., 5; Pvt., 1-4; Band, 1-5; Astronomy, 10-13; Day Student.

Omar has been a genuine institution at Augusta, and his friendliness and determination are keywords to his character. Gary Coslop found that Omar was a great guy in every sense of the word, and Omar still has loyalty to the band, a hold over from the days when he was a boarding student. Turning to astronomy as his major hobby, Omar plunged into photography to prove that he was really observing out in space. Also as an authority on early American weapons, he speaks with enthusiasm. An era truly ends when Omar leaves Augusta.



new draft proposal adds to senior joy



ROCCO V. AMEDEO
Binghamton, New York

1st Sgt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; JV Football, 1, 2; Lacrosse, 1-3; Privilege List, 2.

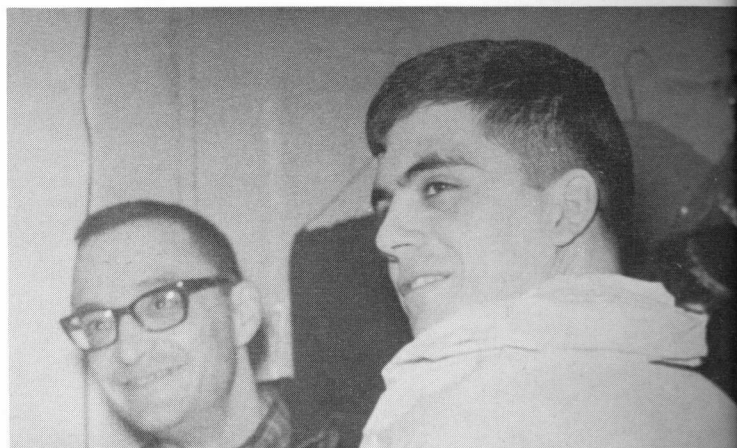
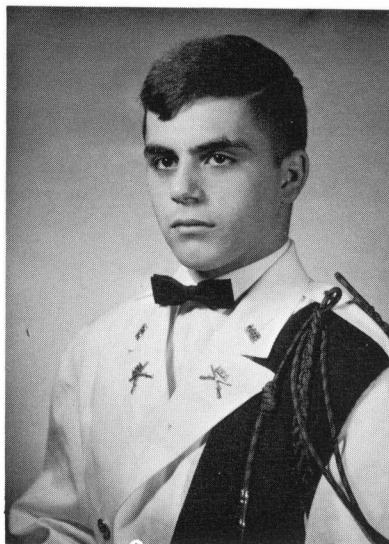
"Violence is not the way of the Lord"—this statement comes from rough and tough goalie Rocco, who also seems to enjoy baby blue garters with an alligator centerpiece! Groovy character, all around good guy, friendly—all roll up into Rocco, who even requires two dress coats in order to have an officer's picture taken. Rocco makes his "care" packages from home into banquets for his friends. He shares gladly, and that is typical of Rocco.



ANDREW F. ANASTASIA
New Haven, Connecticut

1st Sgt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Privilege List, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 2, 3; Bayonet staff, 3.

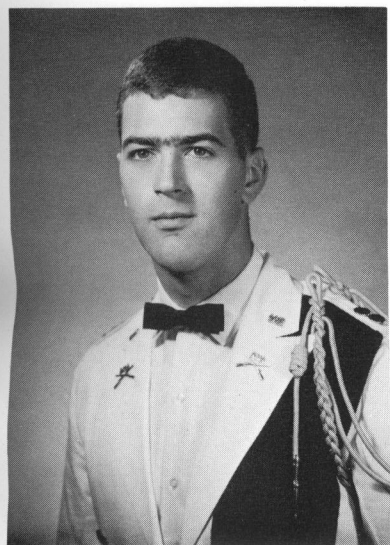
Pint-sized Andy stays in high spirits and he is THE absolute authority on "inside life at AMA." Shortest man in the senior class, Andy stands out when he wants to, and when he found his faculty father, he even calmed down on the surface. In fact, at times, he even looked like Captain "Al." Popular, effervescent, and full of fun, Andy even became a RECALL staff member for senior write-ups. Andy has really changed in three years . . . and it is all for the good.



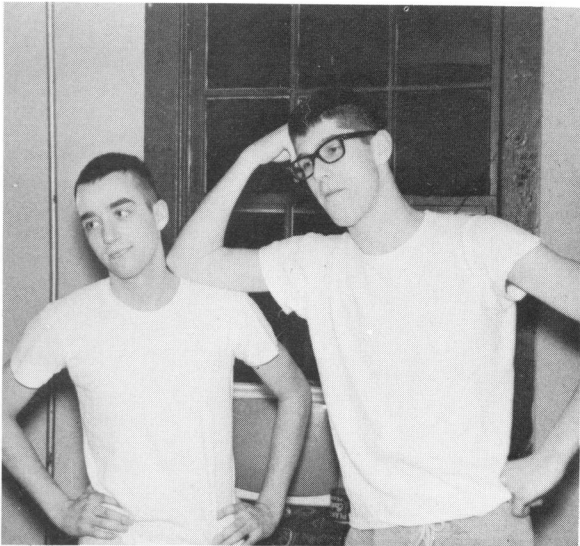
JAMES L. ANDERSON
Wilmington, Delaware

1st Lt., 6; Lt., 5; Sgt., 3, 4; Cpl., 2; Pvt., 1; Privilege List, 1-4; Tennis, 1; Golf, 5; Rifle Team, 2-5; Track, 3, 4; Band, 1-5; Infirmary Officer, 6.

Ladies' man, Big Man of the Infirmary, crack shot on the Rifle Team—a leading Hawkeye for four years—a staunch Band man . . . James A-Go-Go is the name. Gentlemanly and polite, Jim has succeeded quietly and without fan-fare. With Jim Chambers as his friend and ally, Jim came out of his shell in his senior year. He may be a loser at cards, but he's a winner elsewhere.



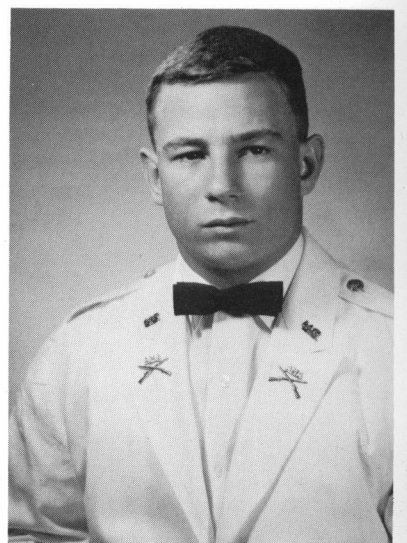
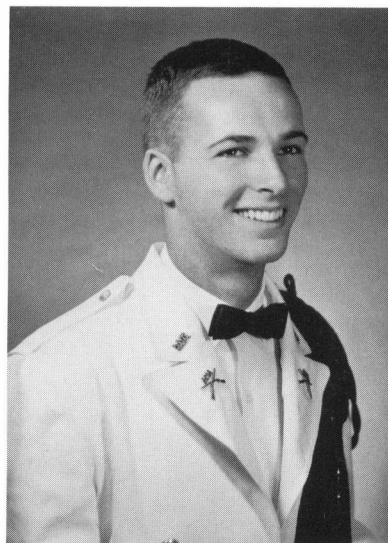
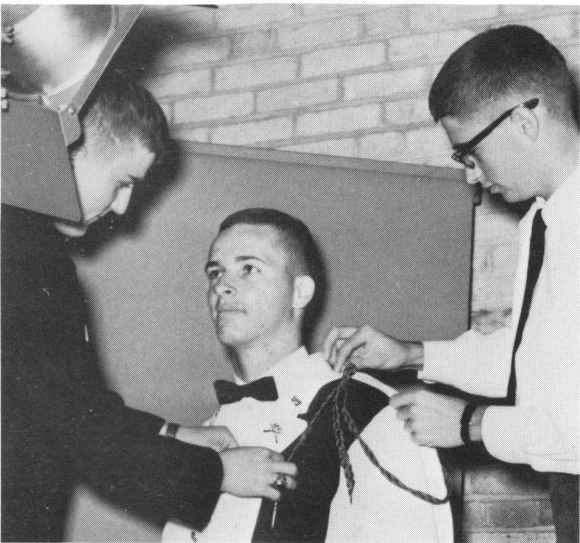
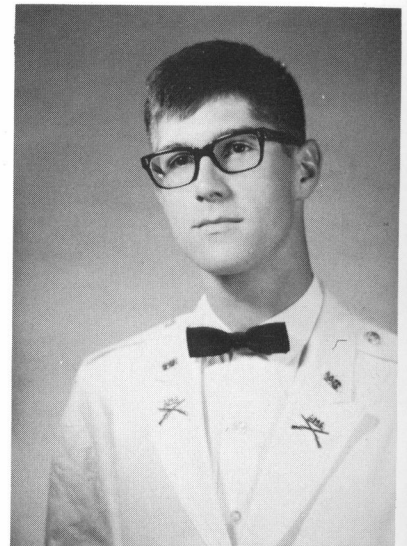
Seniors diversify in choosing colleges



STEPHEN C. BAILEY
Richmond, Virginia

Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; JV Basketball, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 2.

Suave and assured, Steve really knows how to impress—especially the women at Stuart Hall . . . and he is never shot down! His sense of humor, just as his rapid fire movements, put him in a class by himself. Fleet footed Steve kept the basketball team on the move—and he kept right on the books, improving his class rank steadily. Hard work as a squad leader didn't get Steve down either; he knows when to work and when and how to play!



LAURENCE K. BARNES
Princess Anne, Maryland

M/Sgt., Colors, 2; Pvt., 1; Soccer, 1, 2; JV Lacrosse, 1; Privilege List, 2; Armory Assistant, 2.

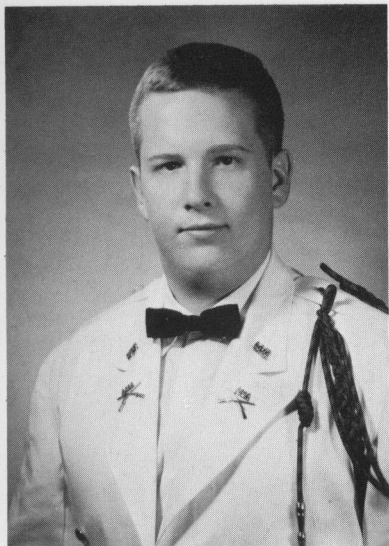
Lt. Rizzo helped Larry emerge as a real person during summer school . . . and he's now a great conversationalist. Polite, hardworking, and quiet, he can still keep the 4th stoop group bubbling over with fun. Honest, Yes! And this was shown with many bills returned to Torres. Larry is another ladies' man and he is always ready for one or another enterprise. Smiling and calm, Larry is a real ace from Maryland.

ROBERT B. BOOTH
Bedford, Virginia

S. Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2.

Small in stature, but a giant in performance on the gridiron is a characteristic of Bob. It also goes for track, because he just won't give up, not even in English! A real introvert normally, Bob comes alive in making friends and in proving that he's on fire in sports. Wide-awake Bob is an admirer of Otis Redding and his soul music. He does turn on, and he's a loyal friend. No one can cut him up—ever.

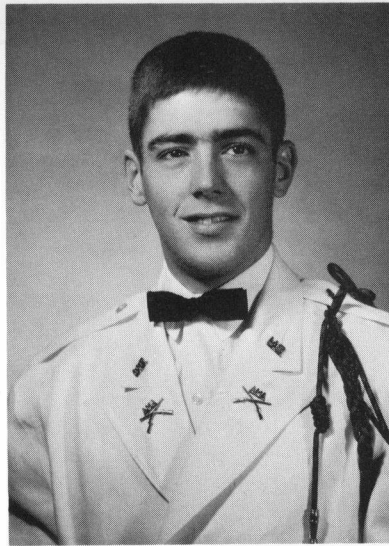




THOMAS RANDOLPH BOSWELL
Durham, North Carolina

S.Sgt., 5; Pvt. 4-3; Cpl., 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Roll, 4; Privilege List, 1-5; Movie Projectionist, 4, 5; Lacrosse, 3, 5; JV Football, 2; Fencing, 3.

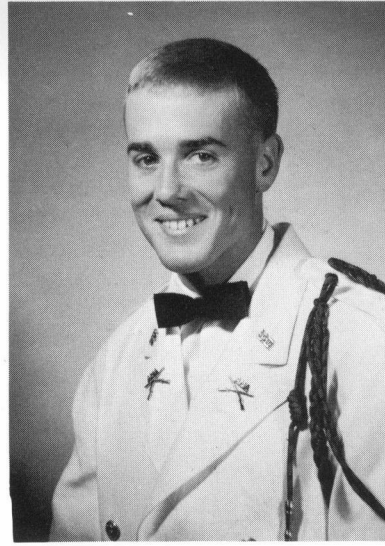
Randy really gets fired up when he's projecting movies for the corps. He may be quiet on the outside, but he's a steaming volcano inside. A good student, his early acceptance to NC State shows that they, too, know a good man. Randy's slow, Southern smile and manners are evidence of his friendliness to everyone. He's a real king of the Mess Hall, but he's just efficient, hardworking, and helpful. He just seems slow—proof of Tar Heel proficiency!



JON L. CARADONNA
Rosemere, Quebec

SFC, 4; Sgt., 3; Cpl., 2; Pvt., 1; JV Lacrosse, 3, 4; Fencing, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 4; Soccer, 4; Privilege List, 1, 2; Wrestling, 1, 2.

June will find Jon sad; how will he ever leave AMA? Although he hails from Canada, he just likes to stick around Fort Defiance. Frequent worries ease rapidly and he maintains his sense of humor which is lively and well defined. Jon is a standout, not only because he now is the only private with a silver hatband, but because he buoys up everyone when he's in the mood. Jon is just a plain good guy at heart.

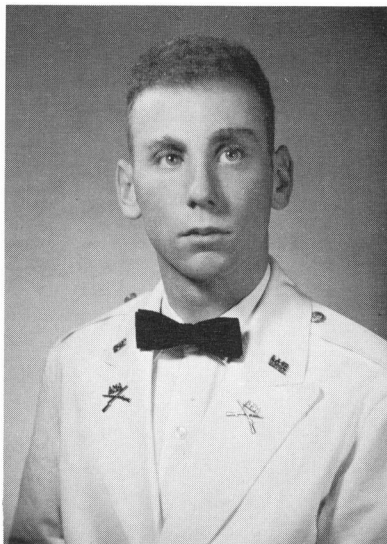


ROBERT LESLIE CARSON
Richmond, Virginia

Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 1, 2; Honor Military, 1; Soccer, 1, 2; Roller Rifles, 2.

Few brothers command the loyalty which Rob does, but John claims that Rob just doesn't have ANY faults! Rob's revealing experience came in Alexandria; he just didn't believe he'd be part of a winning team. Embarrassed easily, Rob is one of the hardest working students at AMA, and he has results. He just keeps his mouth zipped up about his experiences! "Rob is the kind of friend everyone wishes he had." John says it and it's true.

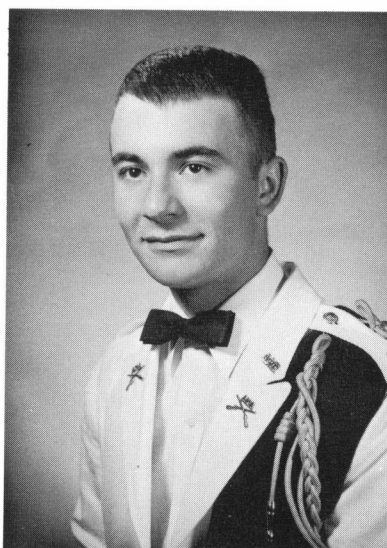




JAMES JOSEPH CHRISTY
Staunton, Virginia

SFC, 2; Pvt., 1; RECALL, assistant editor, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; DAR American history medal; German newspaper, 2; Honor Military, 1, 2.

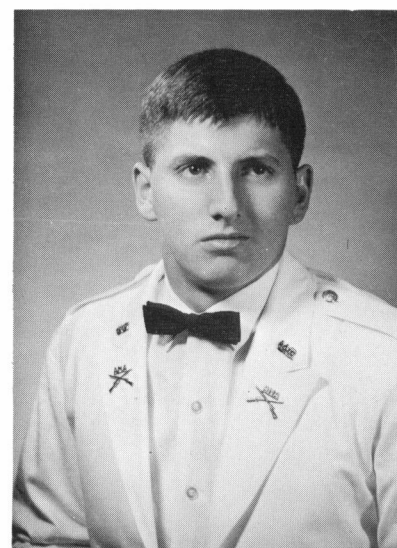
AMA made the difference for Jim. Putting on steam, Jim shot to the Honor Roll and maintained a hold on number 6 spot in the senior class. Sharp wit and self-pride really began to show and Jim took top honors in American history and on TIME's current events quiz. Jim is mild-mannered and yet that analytical mind has opened the windows for him. Without him, the RECALL staff wouldn't have had half the fun.



GARY JOSEPH COSLOP
Vineland, New Jersey

1st Lt., 4; Sgt., 2, 3; Pvt., 1; Mgr. Peep Football, 1; Privilege List, 1; Band, 1-3; RECALL, business editor, 2; Bayonet, 3.

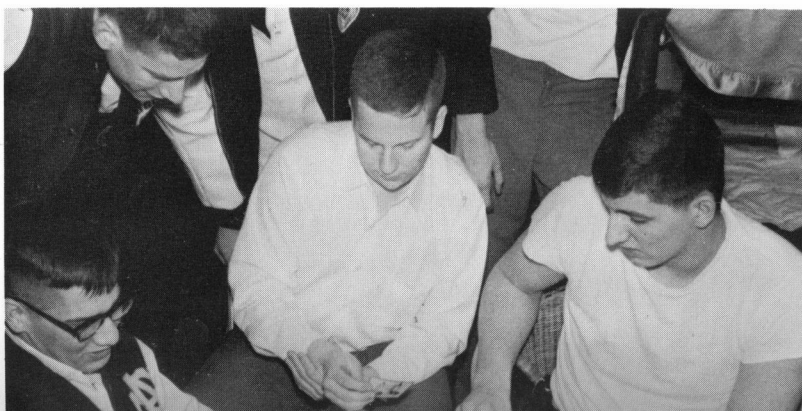
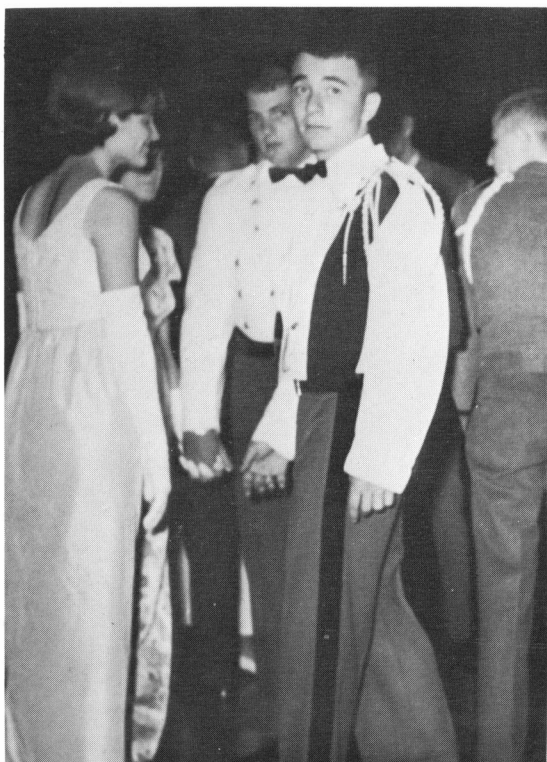
This lad was born—born with a good sense of humor and born with the ability to listen to the problems of others. Gary's Roanoke trips of earlier years ceased. As a lieutenant he's been outstanding. Inclined towards the rolly-polly, Gary is dead serious about studying. But when he hits the carpenter shop, he's ready to play. Gary is another considerate, thoughtful person. He'll be an asset to his hometown.



WARREN JOHN DAVIES II
Detroit, Michigan

Sgt., 5; Pvt., 1-4; Privilege List, 4; Football, 4.

This man vows he'd rather kiss a cow than a girl—and he's noted as AMA's biggest woman hater. Bashful with girls, he is a tiger with the cards! A favorite with Sgt. Browning, Luther had his football career curtailed with a broken arm; so he channeled his energies to the Mess Hall as a top sergeant. Luther's popularity is a known fact. He may be quiet, but he has a lot on the ball.

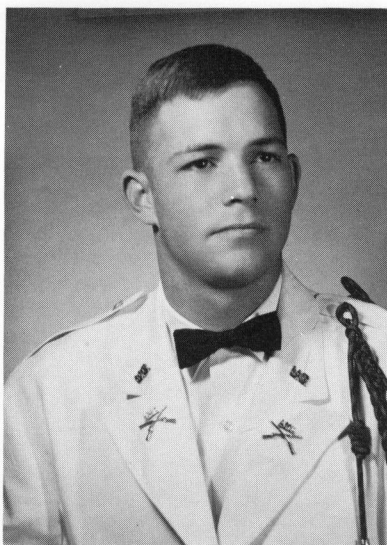


Senior year passes swiftly for old cadets

JEFFREY ALAN DeYONG
Newport News, Virginia

SFC, 2; Sgt., 1; RECALL, 1, Directory editor, 2; Quill and Scroll, 1, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Honor Military, 1; Honor Roll, 2.

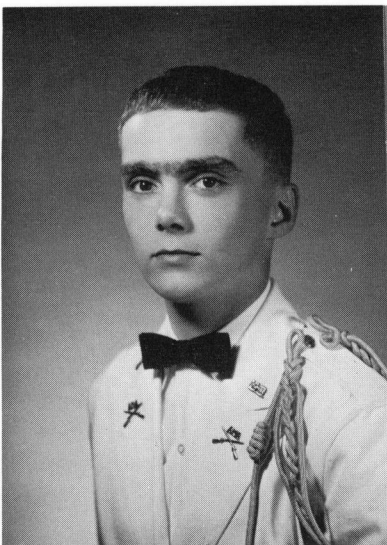
With one of the best dispositions of any cadet, ole Cap'n Jeff learned how to run things during his last year at Augusta. Best of all, he helped Henry run his affairs—one small task! Popular with every group of cadets at AMA, Jeff does check that mirror—"Boy, Am I good-looking!" Bent on increasing his class rank, Jeff hit the books and zoomed up twenty places. Jeff is determined to be up front . . . and he's proved that he'll make it.



LESTER WAYNE EARLEY
Norfolk, Virginia

1st Sgt., 4; Sgt., 2, 3; Pvt., 1; JV Football, 3, 4; Band.

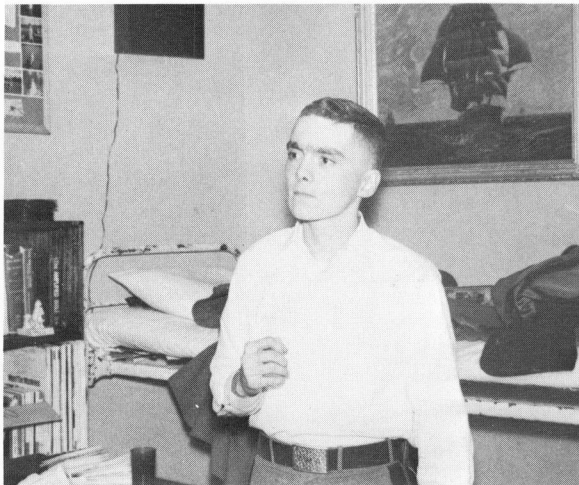
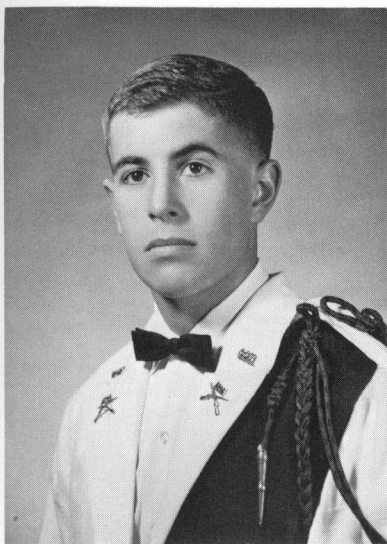
Aggressive Lester Wayne jumped into the flower selling business and swamped the opposition! Champion athlete of Lt. Turek's class, Wayne is always happy. His pixie questions delight every class. That good mood could come from the thousands of pictures which he has of his girl. Lester and Charlie Hoilman joined forces often to add to Band's fun-making. If Lester keeps his eye on the goal he's set for himself, with his personality, he can't lose.



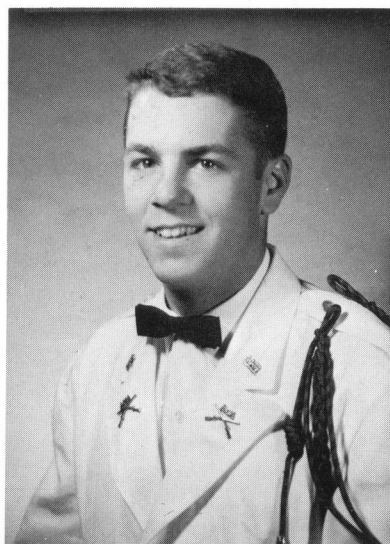
SALVADOR FERNANDEZ
Quito, Ecuador

1st Sgt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Tennis, 1-3; Privilege List, 2; Roller Rifles, 3; Summer School Graduate, 1966.

Rod would be unusual if for only the fact that he is SS graduate number three. One of the neatest cadets, Rod was the popularity kid himself. Summer school was another proof of his leadership abilities. Rod became so Americano in his dress and speech that he was one of the most Ivy-league men at Augusta. It didn't take long for Rod to prove himself in college . . . he's successful there, just as he was at AMA.



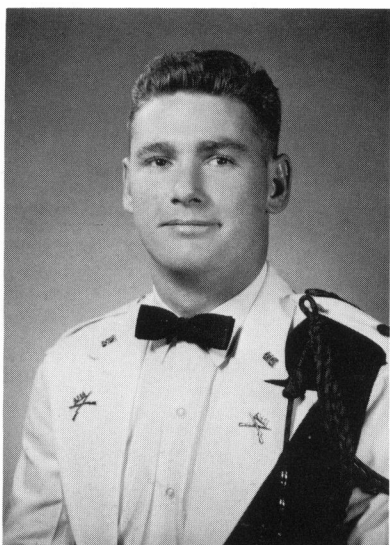
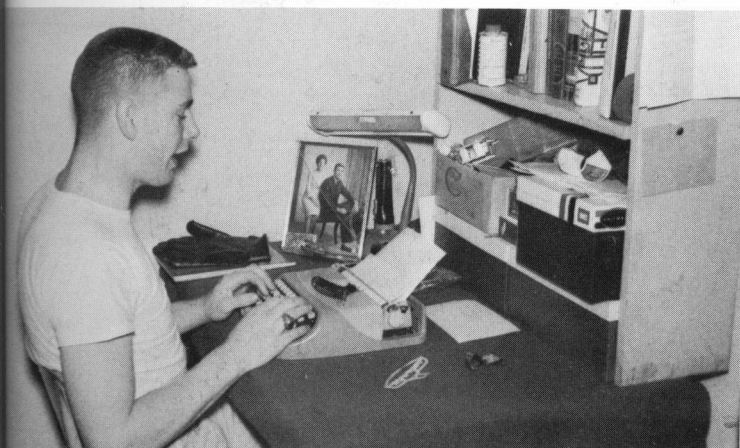
'67 seniors compete for improved rank



THOMAS HERRING FORRER, JR.
Charlottesville, Virginia

1st Lt., 4; Sgt., 3, 2; Pvt., 1; Fencing, 2; Lacrosse, 4; Privilege List, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 4.

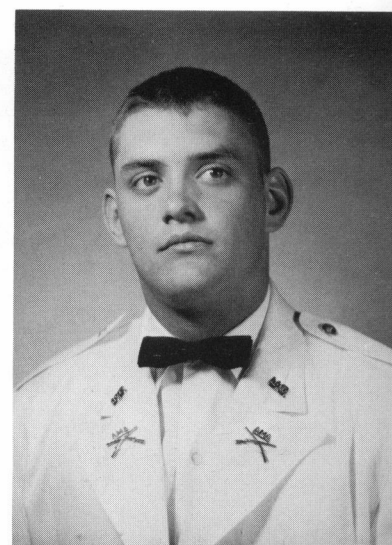
Tommy goes from Brylcream to "Butch" each year! As one of the best lieutenants in the corps, Tom was also a top OD. Seldom smiling, always looking serious, Tom really has a nonchalance about him, but as the week progresses, and as the year comes to an end, Tom's spirits rise considerably, and he becomes a real barrel of fun. Tom may stay glued to his room, but he's as close a friend as anyone can find. He's just great at listening to people and helping them.



R. MICHAEL FRANKLIN
Hopewell, Virginia

1st Lt., 5; Day student, 4; Sgt., 2-4; Pvt., 1; Roller Rifles, 5; Track, 2; Football, Wrestling, 1.

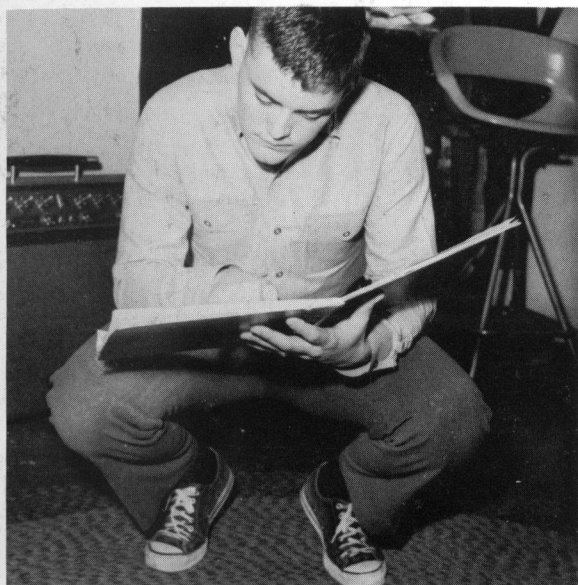
Widest and loudest mouthed lieutenant at AMA—that's Mike Franklin, who shaped up "C" in no time, because his platoons have a way of being the best disciplined in the corps. Chef Mike claims he is graduating to become a baby-sitter!! As tight as Mike and Jerry are, Mike managed to have a legion of friends. With that shock of red hair and that perpetual smile, people are just attracted to him. It's clear that Mike knows where he is going!

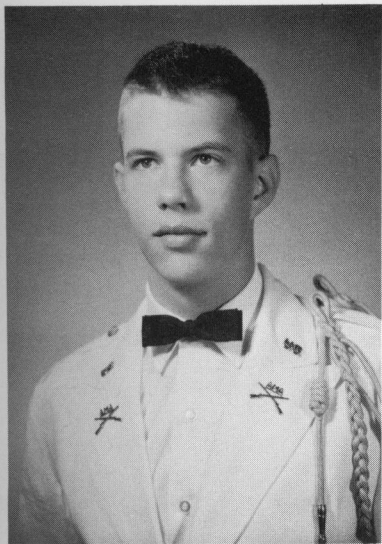


RONALD DUANE HATCHER
Luray, Virginia

Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1, Varsity football, 2; JV basketball, 2; Golf, 2; Privilege List, 2; Junior Declaimer's Medal, 1.

"Just one more question, Capt. Clymore!" Ron is in perpetual motion and he loves it. Center of activity and the center of attraction, Ron parlays small affairs into big time operations—and he does date "Miss Luray", right along with secret dates over the weekends. Friendly to everyone, Ron is always classified as a nice guy. Few cadets remember him as a new cadet years ago, but he was already winning medals then. He just won't stop.





CHARLES A. HOILMAN
Sweet Briar, Virginia

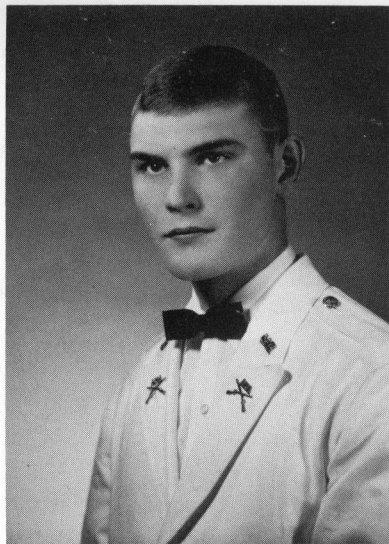
PFC., 3; Pvt., 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 3; Privilege List, 2; Senior Military, 3; Fencing, 3; Music Scholarship winner, 3.

From James Bond to psychoanalyst of the English class is an easy transition for Charles, whose musical aptitude tapped him for a competitive music scholarship winner in his home district. Randy is philosophical, not only in his entire outlook but in every phase of school life. His talents have been used constantly for assembly and Vespers. With just a bit more drive, Charles will be able to compete with anyone. He is a fine person.

WILLIAM M. JASKOW
Huntington, West Virginia

Lt., 4; Sgt., 3; Pvt., 1, 2; JV Football, 1; JV Lacrosse, 3; JV Basketball, 4; Baseball, 4.

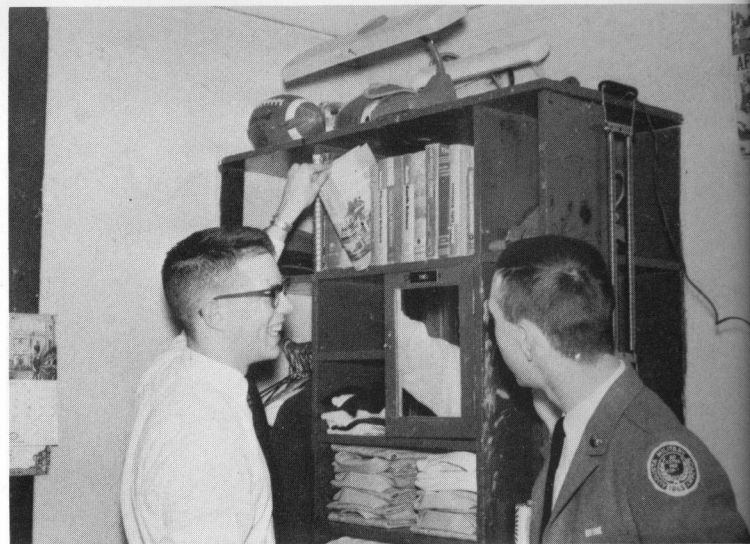
Bill's neatness shows even in JV basketball, for he was privileged to have a clean uniform in every game! New fads are popular with Bill and he likes the Mod style. Bill is another swinger, and his prize possession is the fine record player he has. Seldom does Bill comment, but when he does, it has wit, for his dry sense of humor is well known. Withdrawn four years ago, Bill enters into the sports scene now. He has definitely come alive.



DAVID B. HOPE
Richmond, Virginia

PFC., 1; Sgt., 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Privilege List, 2.

It seems impossible for such a quiet person to be one of the best humored people at AMA, and one of the most fun-loving, but Dave is. Expert at acquiring girls, he is also expert in bull sessions. Once he's an optimist, then a pessimist, first on one side, then on the other. He simply likes to argue and to see people think! With his ability and personality, he could be a top rated lawyer. Check his grades, too. AMA has certainly seen this cadet on the improvement road!

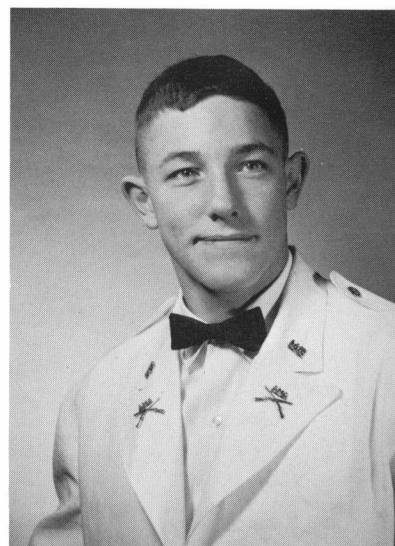




DONALD B. JOHNSON
South Hill, Virginia

S/Sgt., 2; Cpl., 1; JV Football, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2; Rifle Team, captain, 2; Fencing, captain, 2; Lacrosse, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Tennis, 2; National Merit Commendation; Honor Military, 1, 2.

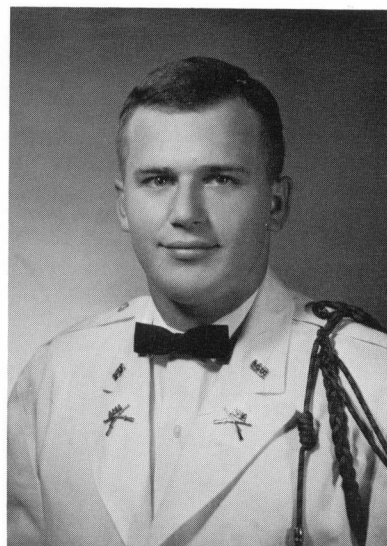
Devious plots form in this convoluted brain every second. "Bunns" is also one of the most studious cadets at AMA and he's well on his way to West Point. As hard-working as Don is, and he has certainly marched many hours with distinction, he is always willing to spend time, day or night, in school beautification. Don does have his problems with the girls and after a "Dear John" there are 20 additions to his love chain letters. Willing to lend a hand, Don is just 4.0.



DAVID BRUCE JOLLY
Gainesville, Florida

Sgt., 1; S/sgt., 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Football, 1; Honor Military, 1, 2; Privilege List, 1, 2.

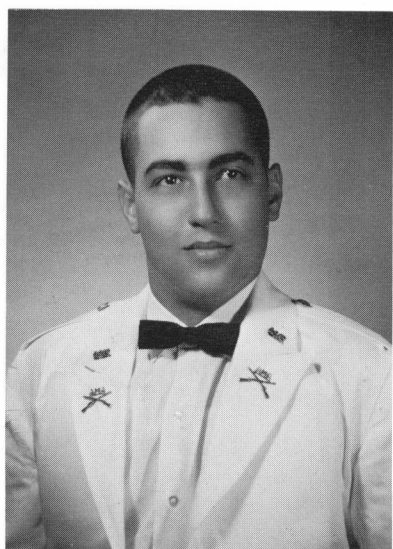
During Dave's senior year, he really kept his nose glued to the books and this made him number eight in the graduating class. Dave always looks healthy—as the Florida kid of barracks, he keeps the oranges on hand at all times. And he keeps in shape with the flex equipment. As happy looking as Dave appears, he's dead serious about grades and life. Now he will have to make up his mind about which college to attend—and then he'll major in oceanography.



CARLOS R. LACAYO
Managua, Nicaragua

S/sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Roll, 1; Privilege List, 2; Bayonet, 2; Baseball, 2.

Greased lightning—it's Carlos smiling and murdering the opposition in ping-pong. A truly popular representative from Latin America, Carlos fools everyone—he is never in a bad mood, except when he's in charge of his squad, and then he really gets things done. Hard work placed him on the Honor Roll and on the Privilege List. Carlos may miss his big buddy, Ron Morgan, but he's made a great name for himself in '67. He is outstanding and he will stay that way.





Author George Garrett lectures to seniors

CESAR AUGUSTO LACAYO
Managua, Nicaragua

S/sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Privilege List, 1, 2; Baseball, 2.

Brothers, but not twins, are Cesar and Carlos. Cesar is the ladies' man of the two, and he does have a girl in every port. Smiling just as often, Cesar is just a bit more reserved than Carlos. Cesar is another demon with the ping pong paddle and he'll take on anyone, even Herr Mendelsohn. Cesar intends to return to Nicaragua after graduation and help his father with the business. He's made friends at AMA—he's bound to have them back home.

STEPHEN CRAIG LEWIS
Hampton, Virginia

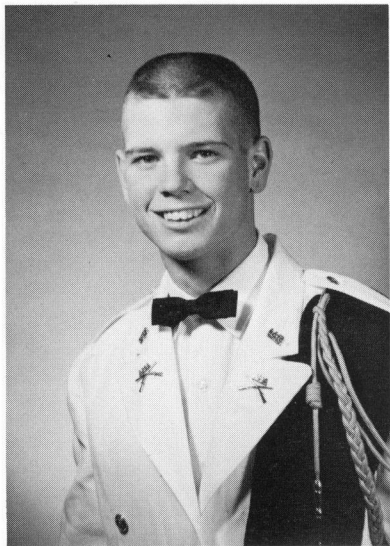
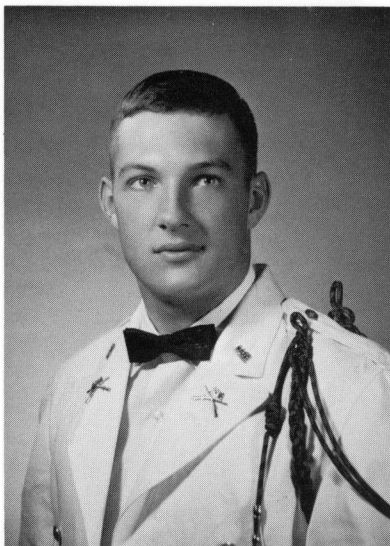
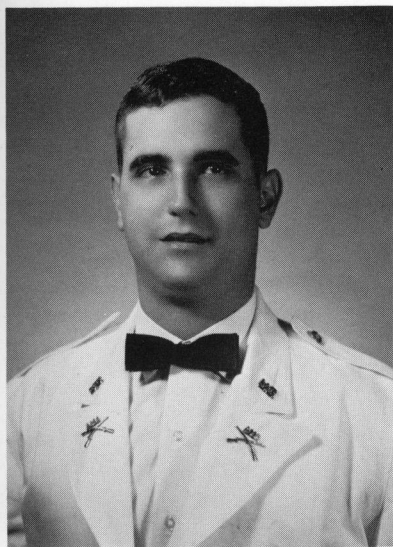
M/Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Color Guard, 2; Swimming Team, 1, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Track Team, 2.

It may seem that Craig and Marc are brothers, but they aren't. Inseparable, the two have made their room into an extension of the Mess Hall . . . and their late light system is an ingenious one. Mr. Smiles likes to clown and this helps Marc from remaining too moody. Another of the second year men with a saber, Craig has shown that he can stand out from the crowd. His hard work in the armory proves he has what it takes.

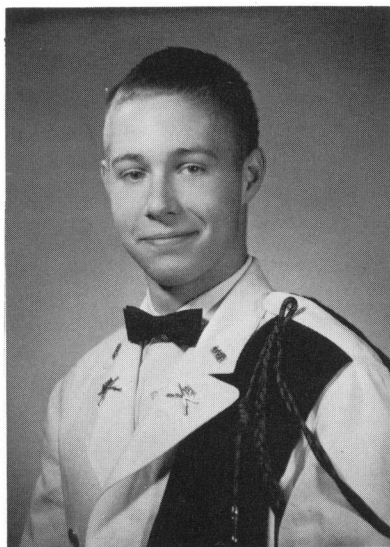
WILLIAM C. MANGUS
Richmond, Virginia

Lt., 4; Sgt., 2, 3; Pvt., 1; Band, 1-4; Fattigues, 3; Lacrosse, 1-4; Fencing, 1-4; Honor Committee, 4; Track, 1.

Drummer boy kept the crowds in motion for three years at the informal dances. And he just can't keep still when he hears the beat. An avid Band man, Bill had his own for three years and then turned to the big one in the senior year. Bill managed to go home for an entire weekend last year—and he wasn't awol, but he had no permit! Inventive, clever, and friendly—Bill has been a real friend to scores of Band men.



Charity drives soar with senior direction



GUSTAVO FELIPE MEDINA
Metairie, Louisiana

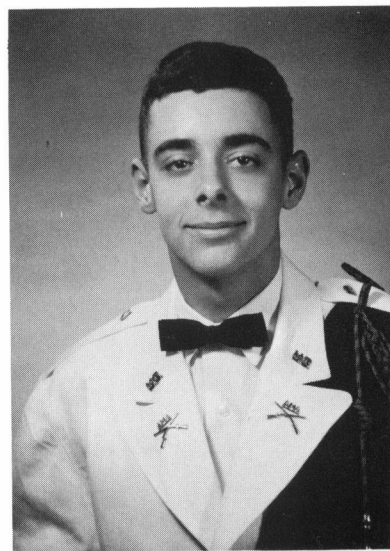
Lt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Best in French, 1, 2; RECALL, 1; Bayonet, editor, 3; Honor Committee, 3; Altar Boy, 3.

Gus has done in three years what it takes usually four to accomplish—senior standing and graduation. Gus says he likes challenges; check the achievements—he does. Proficient in French, number five in the senior class, and go-go editor of the newspaper, Gus is a ball of energy. And with the women, he's another Romeo. Youngest graduate in '67, Gus doesn't like failure. He is bound and determined to stay on top. And he's tops with his friends, too.

ROBERT BANKS MATHIAS, II
Mt. Rainier, Maryland

Sgt. Major, 2; Pvt., 1; Band, 2; Privilege List, 1; Wrestling, 1; Lacrosse, 1, 2; Soccer, 2.

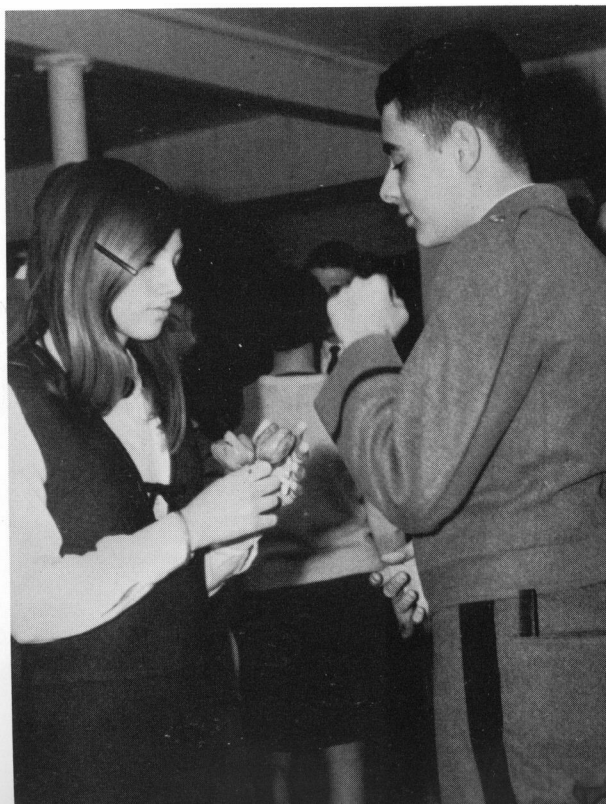
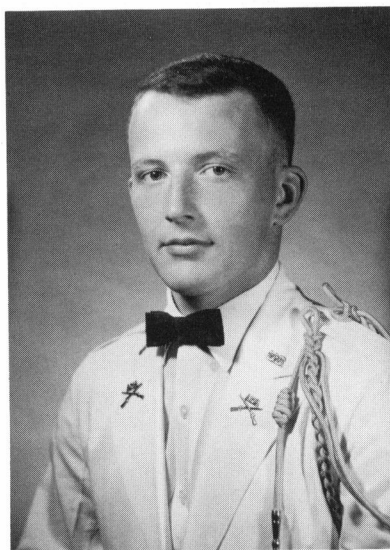
When Bob puts his mind to it, he can work wonders. More school spirit is hard to find when Bob lets it show. But ole Bunky also can't hide the West Virginia heritage. He's a farmer and mountaineer at heart. Country ham, squirrel meat, and venison put him in glory. And Bob has done just about everything at AMA from wrestling to decorating, from private to sergeant major, from "A" to Band. Bob can do it, if he won't let up on the action.

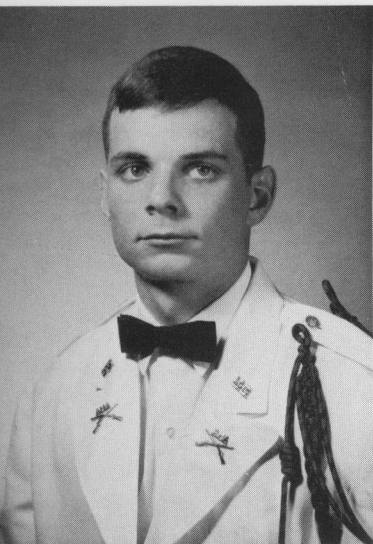


GORDON R. METZ
Martinsville, Virginia

Ssgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Band, 1, 2; Fencing, 1, 2; Football, 1; Lacrosse, 2.

If only the RECALL could include a record or tape of Gordon's Southern accent! He doesn't have a bit of trouble in charming everyone and that smile helps no end. The mischief shows when the water battles begin, and that trip to a dance was a memorable one. Horses are a real part of Gordon's life, and his ribbons are proof of his proficiency. He'll be back for another year to strengthen academics; he doesn't need to tighten friendships—at that he's a specialist.

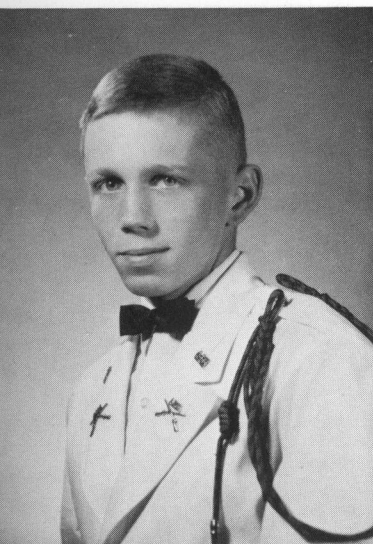




MARC HARVEY MINKOFF
Newport News, Virginia

S/sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Fencing, 1, 2.

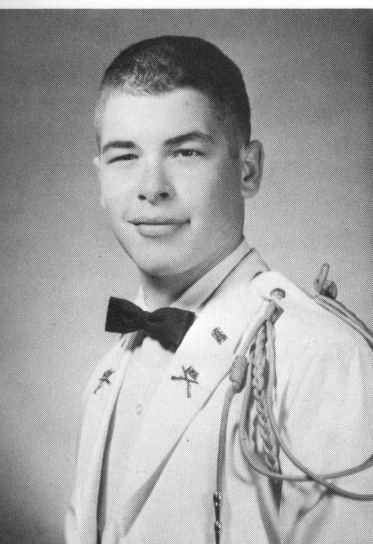
Marc looks up to Craig and together they are the Mutt and Jeff of Augusta. Serious, introspective, quiet Marc just tends to worry and Craig's antics are just what he needs to keep him on keel. There is a mischief-like streak in Marc and it shows with that sly smile and quiet grin. Marc is always questioning—he wants to know the answers and he's noted for sticking with it. His politeness and gentlemanliness show he'll keep right on working for his goals.



JAMES F. MOSER, III
Orange, Virginia

Ssgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Fencing, 1, 2; Tennis, 1, 2; Honor Military, 1; Privilege List, 1, 2; Roller Rifles, 2.

Jamie, Jaime, or Jaimie—it's still the cadet with a broad grin and a quick step, Jim Moser, hands-down champion of the title, King of Stuart Hall. This boy can find more ways of legally getting in to the Hall than anyone at AMA. Jamie works off some of that energy by winning in tennis . . . and his steady studying surprised even him when he hit the Honor Roll. He's popular at the Hall and at AMA. With his disposition, he'd have to be.

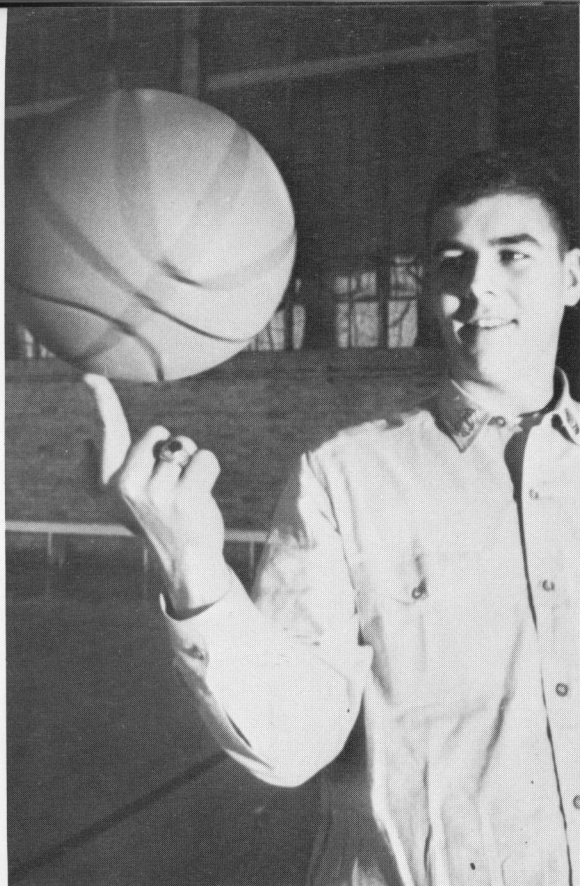


JOHN ROBERT MOTT, II
Huntington, West Virginia

Sgt., 3; PFC, 2; Pvt., 1; Band; Fencing, 1.

John Robert keeps his nose in a paperback and he goes off into space. Potential is so great in this boy that one day it is bound to explode and even he will be shocked. John can out-concentrate even Mickey, but when the pranks start up, he's right on hand to be a major part of Band's antics. When John is needed, he gladly helps. This boy can be a gold-plated success. And he may well be a top scholar!

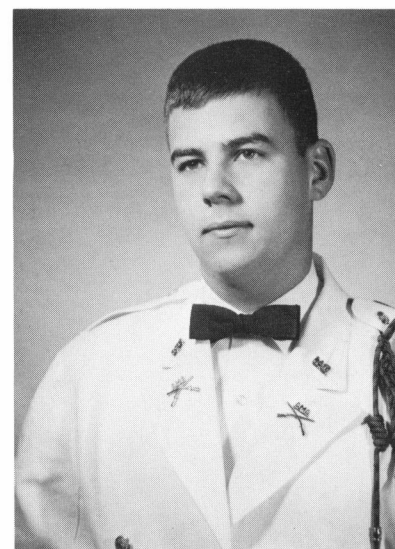




CLANTON JONES McINNIS
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

M/Sgt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Color Guard, 3; Privilege List, 1-3; Mgr., Basketball, 3; Soccer, 3; Bayonet staff, 3; Roller Rifles, 3; Honor Roll, 3.

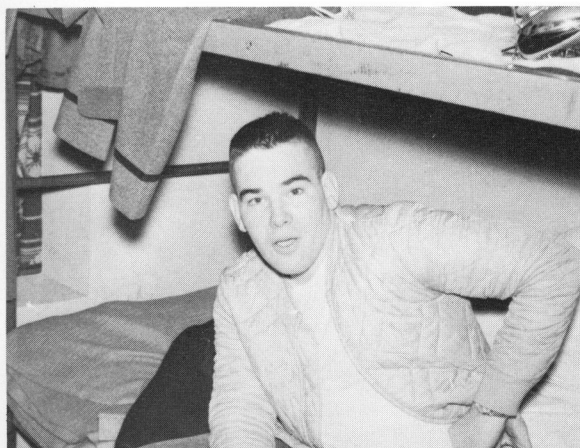
Mac has been a real chameleon this year. Determined to produce in '67, he has! If only a tape could be included also . . . for Mac's tch's, clicks, and tsch's and that Tar Heel drawl are undeniable characteristics. Mac is proud of his accomplishments this year, and he should be. Trust and respect have been earned by him. That spirit of fun-making is still there, but a real maturity and sense of purpose are taking over. He's a changed man!



KENNETH ALLEN McKINNEY
Northeast, Maryland

S.Sgt., 2; PFC, 1; Band.

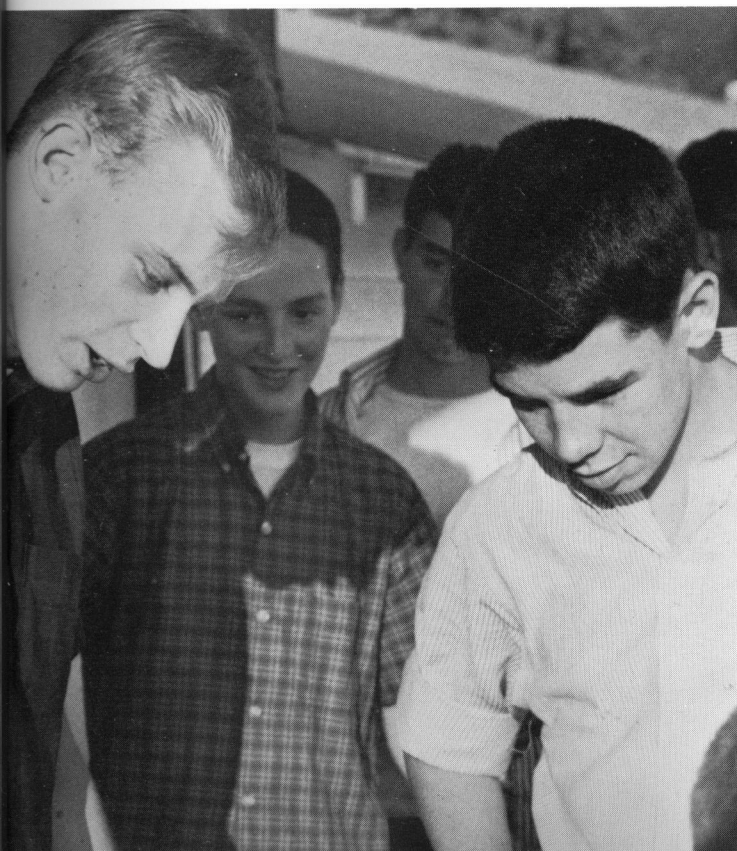
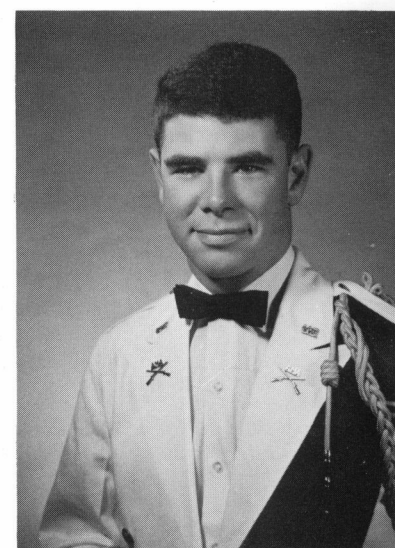
English is his major and his favorite subject, and "Torch" is the nickname. Ken has been a bouncing bundle of fun for Band barracks, and he has become one of the Band's most loyal men. Some of his stories may be a bit prolonged, but they are interesting! Ken's infrequent worried look is generally replaced with a facade of innocence and calm. Everyone asks him for favors, and he's willing to lend a hand all of the time. He's a dependable friend.



MICHAEL W. NOLAN
Washington, D.C.

1st Sgt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Fencing, 2, 3; RECALL staff, 1 3; Lacrosse, 1 3; Soccer, 2; Band; Altar Boy, 1, 2.

Mike is just plain heady with the love of life, fun, and frivolity. Pour in a bit of Irish humor, add a sparkle of the teenager, stir with a bit of mischief and it is MIKE! And he didn't mind farm work, either, as he always returned with a new outlook on life, brimming with joy. Some of Mike's escapades would be a bigger seller than "Peyton Place"—but his ability to defend himself has kept him off the skillet. Understand his popularity?

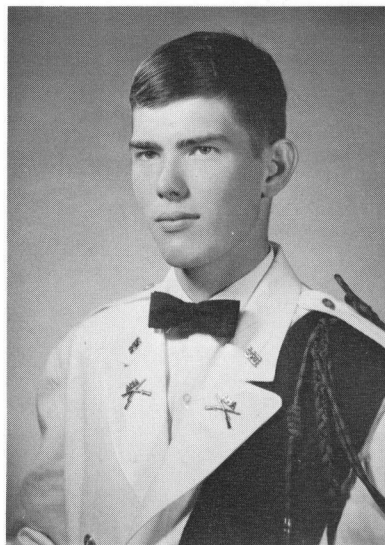
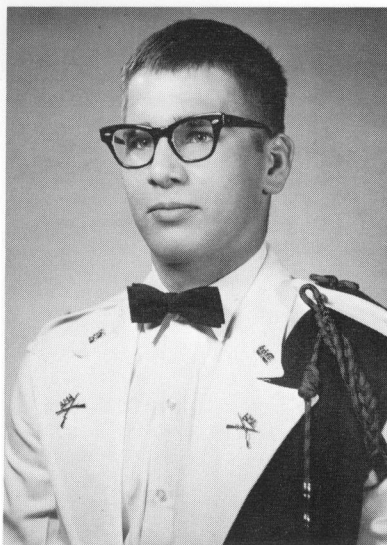


Seniors keep spirits up with enthusiasm

CARL RANDALL OLIVER
Lancaster, Virginia

SFC, 2; PFC, 1; Privilege List, 2; Honor Military, 1, 2; JV Football, 1, 2; Track, 1; IC, 2.

Carl is a truly meticulous cadet—he'll even clean windows after a dance, just to keep his room in tip top shape. Study habits changed for Carl in '67, and he really bore down on the books. The result was shown in early acceptance to college. Carl does have a bit of trouble with punctuality to formations, but with his permits, he is right on time. Accounting and business will claim Carl. His love of accuracy will help.



JOHN S. PALLATIN, JR.
Indianapolis, Indiana

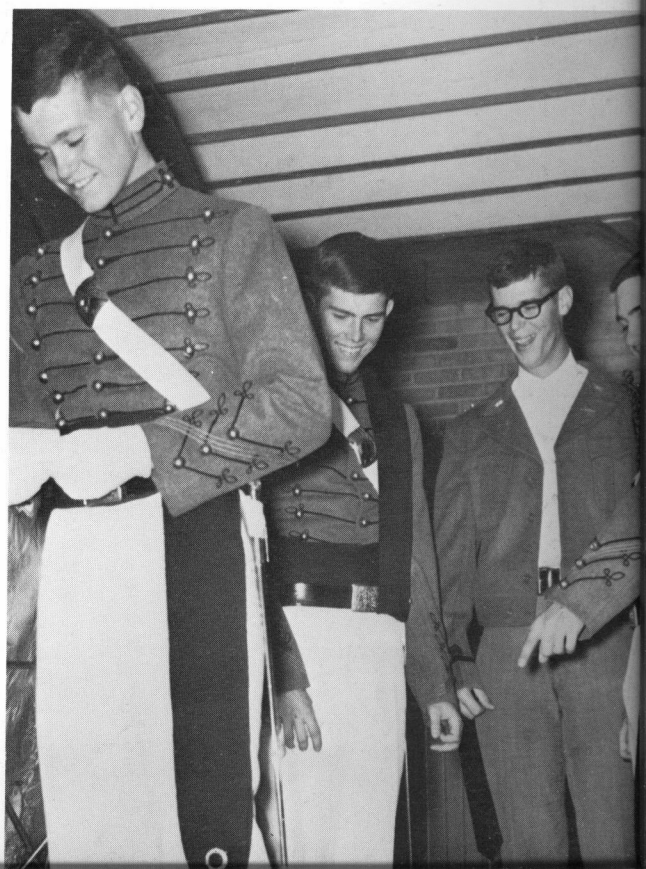
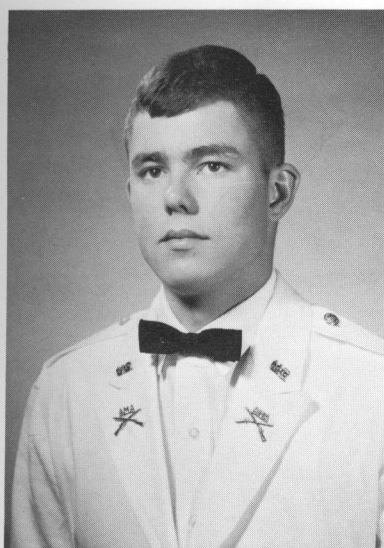
1st Lt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Rifle Team, 1-3; Lacrosse, 1-3; Football (JV), 1, 2; Privilege List, 1-3; Honor Roll, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 3.

Best private honors went to John, and he's been a military bug every since. Straight as an arrow and just as dependable, his typing has helped quite a few people, including teachers! His eagle eye makes him one of the top men on the Hawkeyes. John is another physical cultist and he keeps the weights for the flex routine. John has earned a number of medals and he's bound to keep right on aiming for responsibility and position.

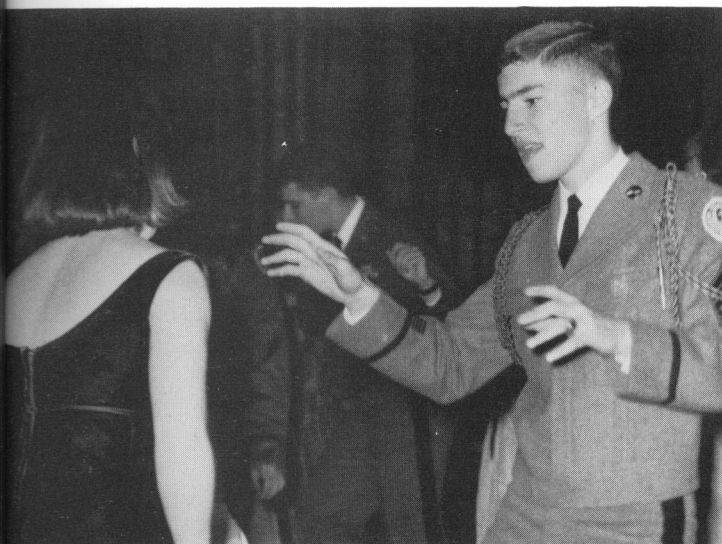
JEFFREY D. PEASE
Newark, Ohio

Lt., 4; Sgt., 3, 2; Pvt., 1; JV Basketball, 2; JV Football, 3; Roller Rifles, 3, 4.

Jeff's escapades have been so common that the periods of quiet are the exciting ones! Jeff and Jerry were another duo of the year and they really made it a year of trick and treats. Jeff does have one big worry—his girl, and this keeps him on his toes. Few boys have any more friends than Jeff does. He's just easy going and fun to be around. He can be a dynamo and it looks as if the dynamo has begun to function.



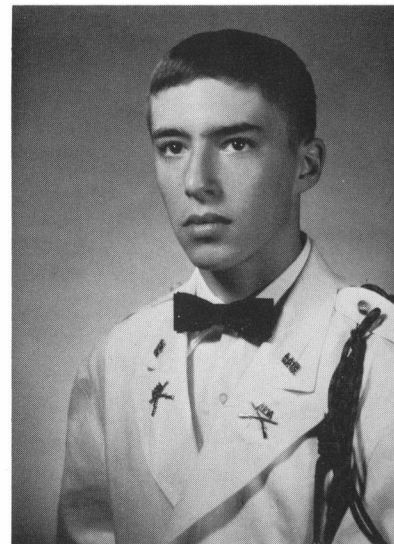
Maturity shows as seniors progress



GERARD JOHN PEIRANO
Jackson Heights, New York

2nd Lt., 4; Sgt., 3; Pvt., 1-2; Fencing, 1;
Lacrosse, 4; Privilege List, 4.

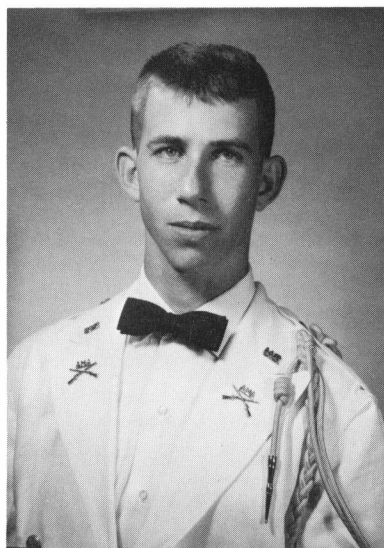
Jerry has really grown up in four years, and he's a typical AMA cadet, with just the right amount of spit and polish. Jerry had a strong ally in Tim Reno and there was nothing more compatible than Jerry and Chuck. Jerry has a tremendous sense of humor and that gleam in his eye shows the sparkle that comes from within. Quick with the wit and the comeback, no one can keep Jerry down for long; he just swings right back up, better than ever.



DALE D. PODKOWA
Satellite Beach, Florida

Sgt., 2; PFC, 1; Band, 1, 2; Honor Military, 1; Privilege List, 1; Rifle Team, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2.

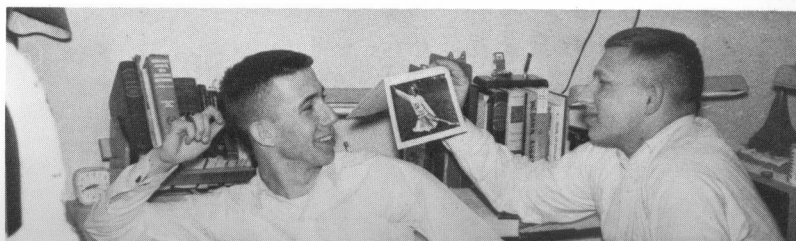
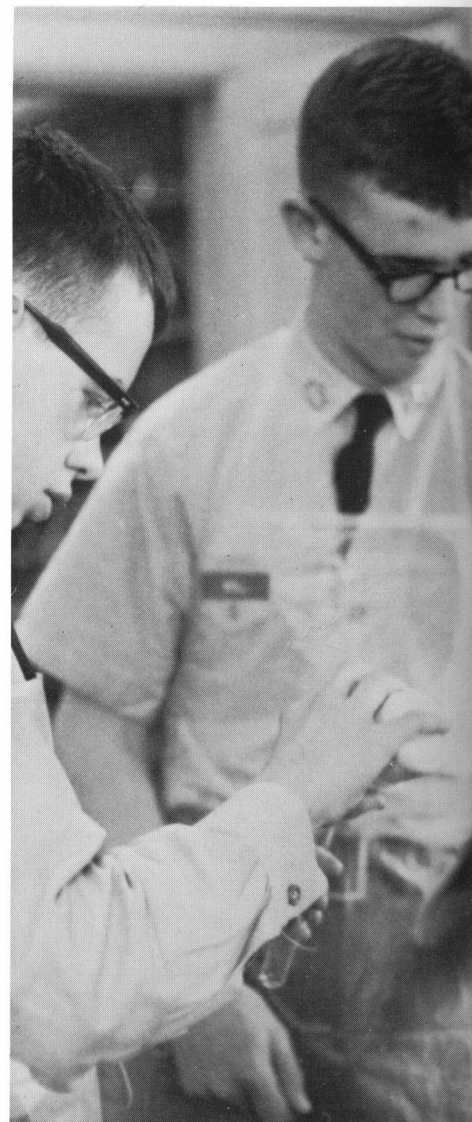
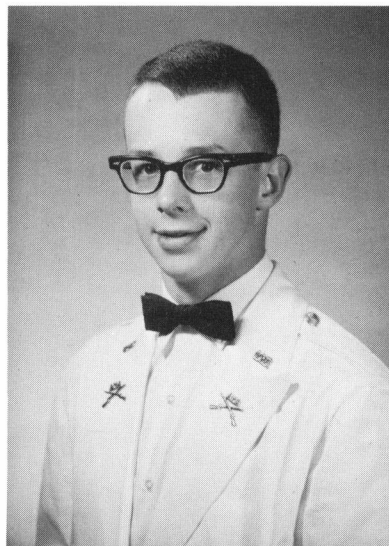
Dale is as tenacious as a bulldog and this portends well for the future. Work doesn't phase him as long as he understands. He's really put out for both English and chemistry. Dale's big buddy is Roy K. and they have both been something of a settling influence on the vivacious Band. His high sense of honor and duty are keystones to his character. If determination is needed, then Dale has the necessary ingredient.

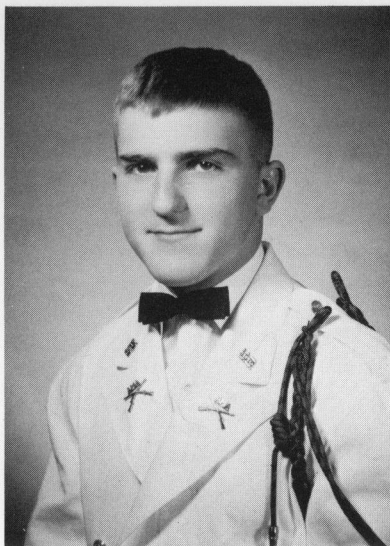


ROBERT H. POWELL
Roanoke, Virginia

S.sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Privilege List, 2; Wrestling, 1.

A mighty big voice booms from this pixie like character from Roanoke. Bob may seem to be the quiet one, but he is far from lacking plans. A demon on current events, he's especially fond of government and the function of the Supreme Court. He just floats on air when the subject is mentioned. Sharp at inspection, Bob is meticulous and well groomed. "Goofy" may be his nickname now, but it's in fun and he accepts it that way.

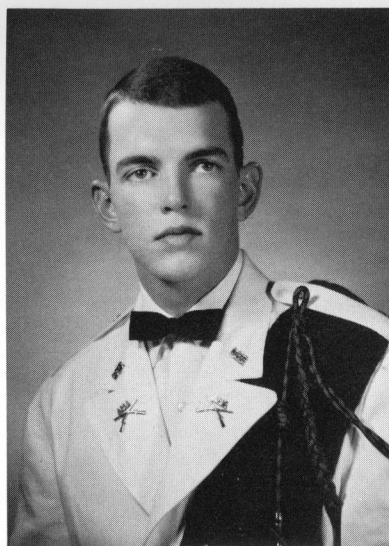




JACKSON B. PRENTICE
Alexandria, Virginia

S.F.C., 2; Sgt., 1; Privilege List, 2; Honor Committee, 2; Editor-in-chief, RECALL 1, 2; Cotillion Club, vice president, 2; Cruise Loyalty Award, 1; Roller Rifles, 2; SCPA Gold Medal, 1; Quill and Scroll, 1, 2; Final Ball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2.

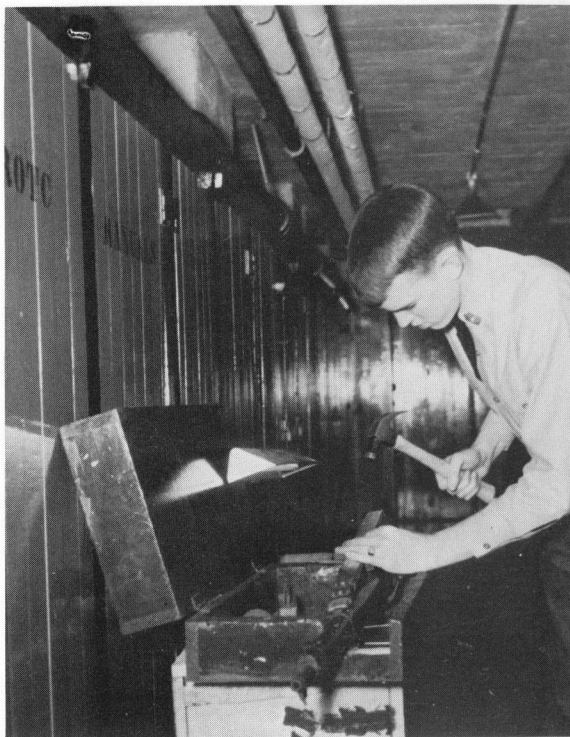
"Little Doc" is seen only at rare times when his work on the RECALL, or dances, or baseball slows. Being on the Honor Committee and a decorator also saps his time, but with all of his duties, he still manages to hit the Hall with regularity. Jack demands that his girls cook well! With his "How ya doin'?" for everyone, he's one of the friendliest boys at AMA. And he spends the rest of his time studying!



THOMAS S. PRESSLY
Kinston, North Carolina

M/Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Color Guard, 2; Senior Declaimer's medal; Tennis, 2; Roller Rifles, 2.

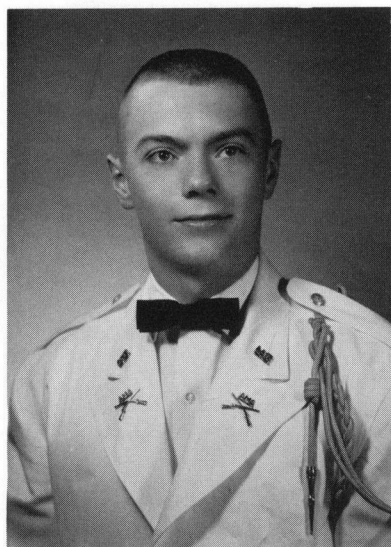
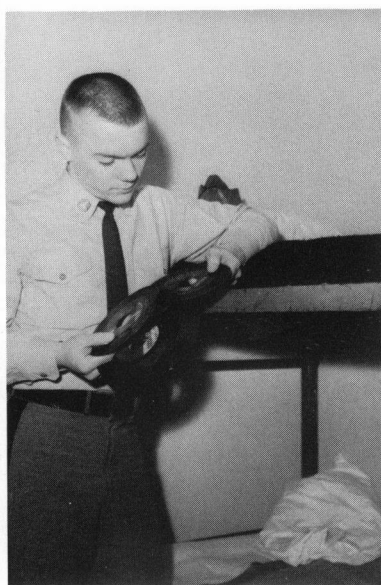
With Tom's aches and pains, he has to keep a stock of rubbing alcohol. It's just that he worries about going steady with three girls at the same time without any one realizing that there are two others. Quick with the wise-crack, Tom has scores of friends. His popcorn is as popular as he is. His imitations are fantastic—Herr Mendelsohn is his favorite subject. Even though he is an active member (and a charter one of B.A.D.) he's really a good guy. Even the faculty looks after Tom at times.

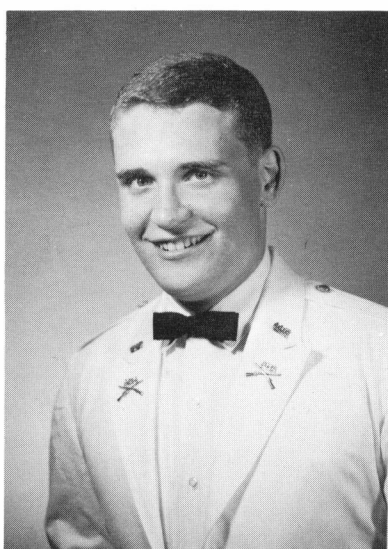


ROY KEMPER PROPS, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

SFC, 2; Pvt., 1; Privilege List, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 2; Honor Military, 1, 2; JV Football, 1-captain; Varsity football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; JV Basketball, 2; Band, 1, 2.

The faculty has nothing but praise for Roy. The cadets praise Roy to a man . . . both Band and line company men say he's a great guy. And it just must be so. Number seven in the graduation class, Roy K. just moving—in football, in track, in his academic achievements. Motorcycle man Roy did a real about face when he reached Augusta. He's in the driver's seat now and the road is clear.

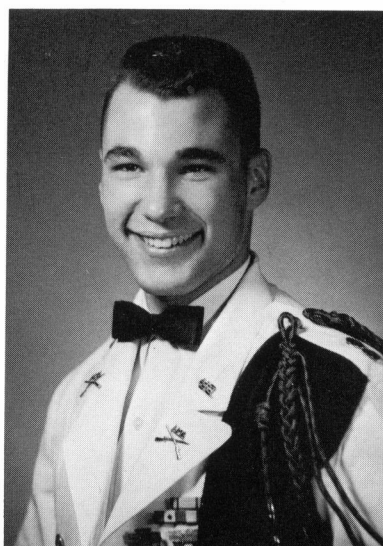




DAVID LOUIS RAYBIN
Staunton, Virginia

1 Lt., 6; Sgt. 4, 5; Pvt., 1-3; Honor Roll, 1-4; Fencing, 3-6; Best in history, 1; Honor Military, 4; German newspaper, 4; Day Student.

Fearless drillmaster and taskmaster of the day students is Dave, another outstanding Staunton representative. And Dave is a strict grader in military. Dave is active—he's at every dance, prominent in fencing, editor of the German newspaper in its first year of publication . . . and he is a philosopher, especially in English class. Dave has really learned to speak out for himself and he has truly developed in six years at Augusta.



JOHN W. ROCK
Butler, Pennsylvania

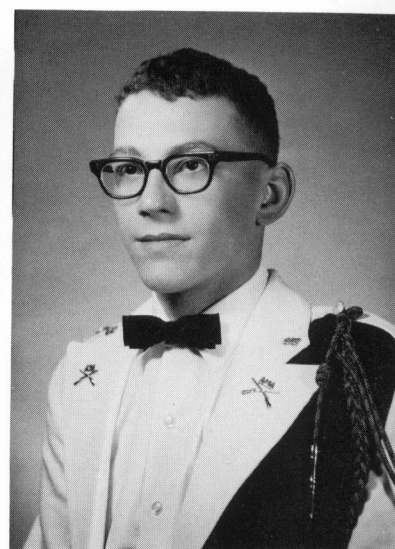
1st Lt., 5; Lt., 4; Sgt., 3; Pvt., 1, 2; Mundin Scholarship, 4, 5; Rifle Team, 2-5; Honor Military, 3; Privilege List, 5; Roller Rifles, 5; Uniform Room officer, 4, 5.

John might have a nickname "Joe Medals", but he's won ever one with his sharp shooting ability and for three years, he's been the high man on the Rifle Team. Assistant to Capt. Andrews in the "U" Room for four years, John also earned the Mundin Scholarship. He's been a hard worker and on OD he has everything in the palm of his hand. John's no sleepy head, either. He never misses reveille. He's a straight shooter!

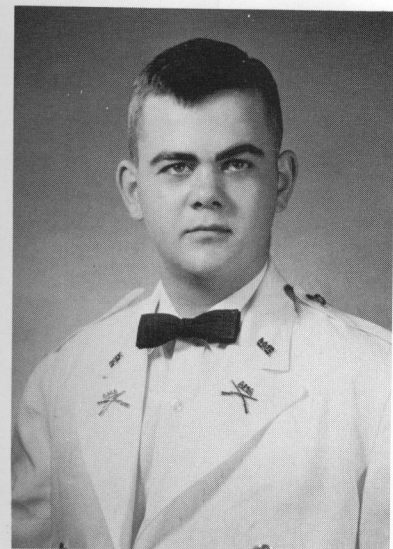
JEFFREY M. SCHROEDER
Riverdale, New York

Lt., 5; Sgt., 4, 3; Pvt., 2, 1; Roller Rifles, 5; RECALL business staff, 5; Fencing, 2-4; JV football, 4; Vespers officer, 5; Honor Roll, 3, 5; Privilege List, 1, 2, 4; Honor Military, 1.

AMA has its own Everitt Dirksen and it's Jeff! Jeff simply doesn't believe in fighting, and he's smoothed things over with Rick, Jim, and anyone else who looks belligerent. Heading for Randolph-Macon, "Hot Dog" is ever ready to sound forth on any topic—it even leads to minus points! Jeff will really give willingly his time and talents. He was even a tutor during exams for the third stoop tower. T's true, he's a real friend.



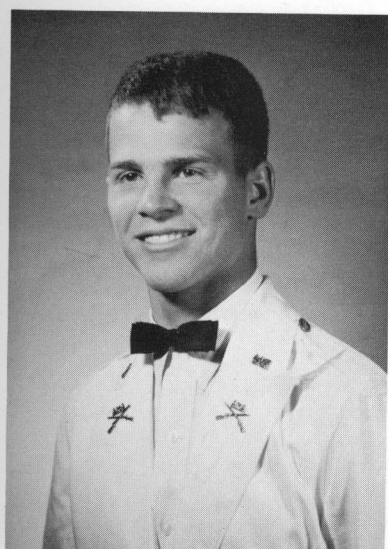
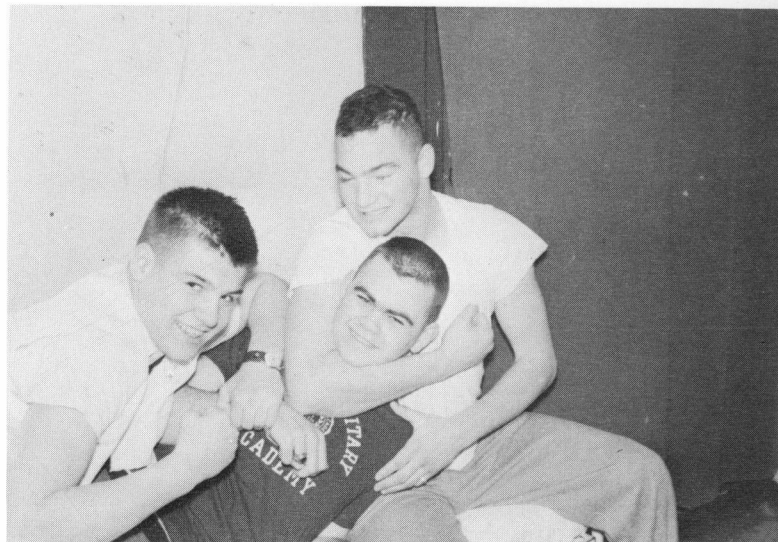
Seniors recall past as June approaches



RICHARD F. SMAIL, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

S/sgt., 2; PFC, 1; RECALL, 1; Golf, 2; Privilege List, 2; Bayonet, 2; Fencing, 2; Honor Roll, 2.

Rick is as big hearted as he can be. And his quiet sense of humor tickles his roommates. Rick has a weakness for bubble gum and he shines when he has a full supply. Even as a new cadet, Rick was busy, first taking pictures for the yearbook and then out on the links. Rick is a hard working student . . . that is the only time when he can't be disturbed. Easy to see, Rick is another all-around cadet.



RICHARD-ALEXANDER STARR
Sandston, Virginia

S/Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Varsity Football, 2; JV Football, 1; Lacrosse, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Tennis, 2; Honor Military 2.

Bubbling over with wit, enthusiasm, politeness, friendliness, clowning tendencies, and mischief, Rick and his sense of humor just can't stay out of trouble. Snow and a roll of film brought about his downfall! Then he put in some extra time on the black top. Ability is ready to pop in Rick when he channels all of that excess energy. No one can stay in a bad mood around this guy. Rick is just going to be hard to beat.



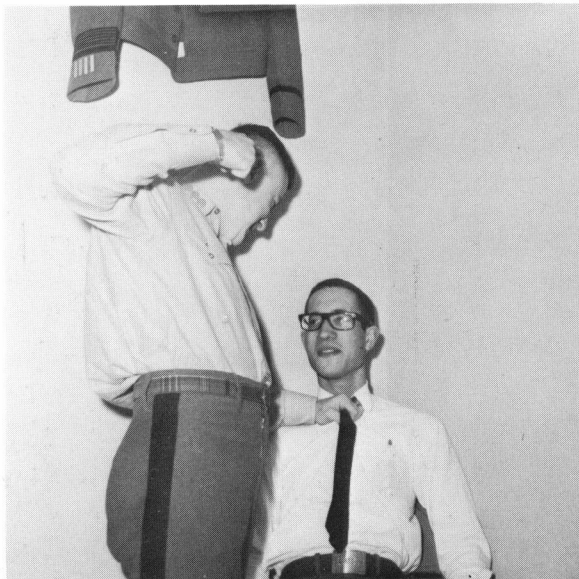
PRESLEY S. TAYLOR III
Gambrills, Maryland

Guidon, 2; Pvt., 1; Roller Rifles, 2; Honor Roll, 2; Tennis, 2.

Toby rated a "cadet of the month" salute, and he hasn't been the same since! The "Bear" really found himself when he learned to swing out on the harmonica and the tune was "Mary had a little lamb." "What difference will it make 500 years from now" pretty well sums up the Bear's philosophy. This lad does have a peculiar sense of humor—it attracts a lot of boys into the fold! Gentle and kind, Toby really found himself at AMA.



Seniors seek goals



F. TODD TRANTHAM
Everett, Washington

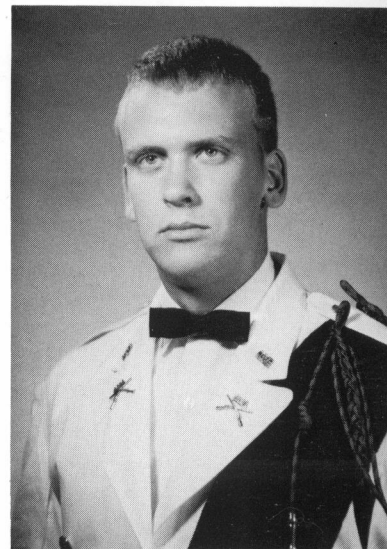
S./sgt., 2; PFC, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Privilege List, 1, 2; Honor Military, 1.

Todd likes those wide open spaces and it's out to the University of Montana for him. Todd is one of the finest sergeants of the guard at AMA, and he's just as sharp in class when he likes the work. Gentlemanly and clean-cut, Todd has fun in just being friendly. It's just impossible to find someone who will say anything against him. AMA is going to be proud of this alumnus.

FREDERIC MICHAEL VISCHER
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

S./sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Lacrosse, 2.

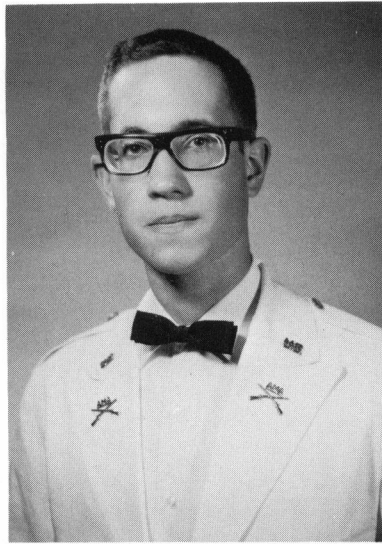
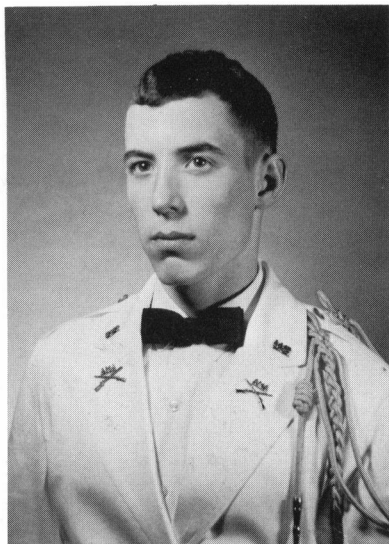
Rick has hit the mark at AMA in his senior year. An about face in studying made the big difference, and he did have encouragement from Madison College. Easily embarrassed, Rick is a quiet cadet, seldom heard except with Rick and Kevin. One of the sharpest military lads here, his shoe shines could easily be used as mirrors. Rick is a man one can lean on, and a lot of cadets have found that when he aims, he hits the target.

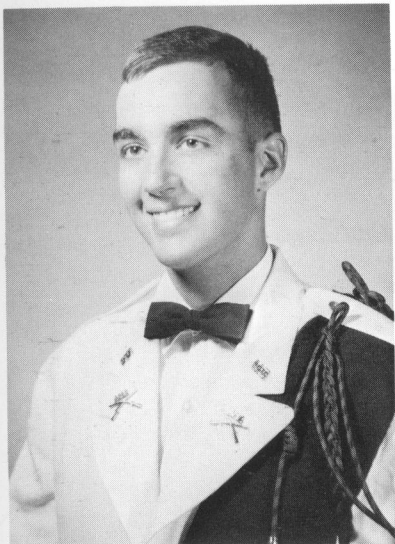


R. HARVEY WAGNER
Kettering, Ohio

M/Sgt., 2; Sgt., 1; Color Guard, 2; Honor Committee, 2; Soccer, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; All Military, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Honor Military, 1, 2; German newspaper, 1, 2.

Loping along, Harvey is the picture of nonchalance—but on the basketball court and in class, he is really on fire. Voted to the All Military first team in basketball, Harvey also rated a place on the all tournament team. Slow to anger, he can be a demon when enflamed, but quickly, he's back on even keel, happy, polite, considerate and kind. He has the brain and the brawn and he is one cadet who uses both well.

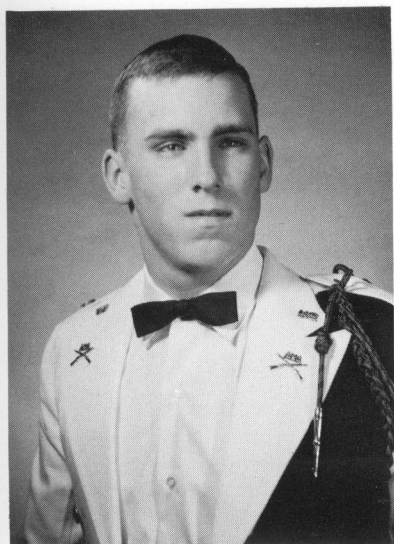
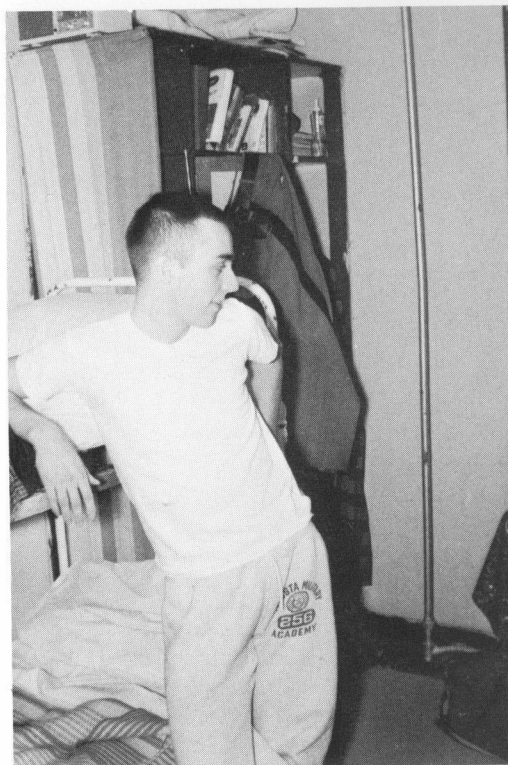




JOHN E. WATKINS
Lebanon, Virginia

1st Lt., 3; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 1; Basketball, mgr., 3; Honor Military, 1, 2, 3; Roller Rifles, 3; Honor Roll, 1 3.

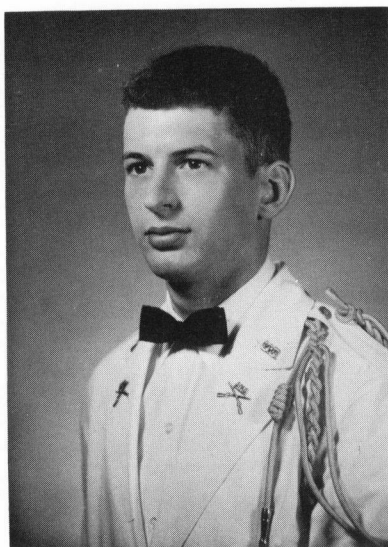
There is no question about what comes first for John—it's academics and for three years, he's been proving it. Number two man in the senior class, John still finds time to manage the basketball team, to take those Honor Roll furloughs and still be warm and friendly to everyone. Emerging from his shell in his first year, John entered into the fun of living with Steve Bailey. It's always a privilege to know someone who has the character and nature that John has.



JAMES WILLIAMSON WATTS
Amherst, Virginia

1st Lt., 5; Sgt., 4, 3, 2; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club officer, 5, 4; Roller Rifles, 5; RECALL, business editor, 5, 4; Quill and Scroll, 5; Swimming, 3; Track, 3; Fencing, 2; Evening vespers, 5.

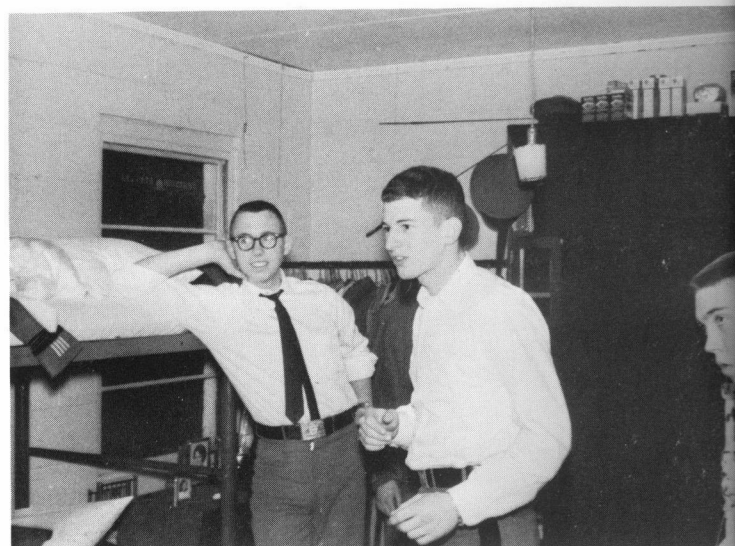
Out of the hills came Jim and he hasn't had a moment without kidding since! Drummer for the Aftermaths, Jim delights everyone with his Amherst humor and friendliness. Hard working Jim helped push the yearbook business staff along, and he still managed to be one of the B.A.D. guys, too. Easy going at other times, Jim is well liked. His work on dances, for the Vespers committee, and in sports shows that he's AMA all the way.



FREDERICK F. WELCH
Fairfax, Virginia

SFC, 2; Pvt., 1; Band, 1, 2; JV Lacrosse, 1, 2; JV Football, 1; Track, 1; Privilege List, 1.

Last man in the senior class, Fred's not last when it comes to ability and potential. Fred may be plotting even now to return for a post graduate year . . . and he'll contribute even more to his pride—the prize winning Band. Analytical and critical of less than the best, Fred keeps his roommates on their toes, and they enjoy his company. Fred is on the verge of being a top student. He can do it.



Seniors remember every day events

Big events etch big memories on the seniors' minds, but the every day events won't be forgotten—the big news in April was the change from Tuesday to Saturday schedule to Monday through Friday! But that, too, became routine.

Remembered will be polishing the floor, washing windows, running out of Kiwi, cheering at the big games. Always recalled, certainly, will be the friendships of every day living.

CAPTAIN ANASTASIA! A quick switch and a parade on the stoops introduces a "new" faculty member—it was in fun, but the OC was a bit upset.

HELPING HAND for a senior is given by Steve Passero—window washer supreme. The weekly event takes place on Saturdays.





SENIORS EN MASSE yell for the roundballers. Toby Taylor, Rob Nicol, Marc Minkoff, Craig Lewis and undergrads Henry Wieand, John Wolcott, and Harry Rubens support the home team.

MUSIC TO REMEMBER. Mr. William Penny Hacker gives the corps outstanding music, beautifully played. Later, seniors were also privileged to hear Mr. George Garrett lecture on writing.



THE GOOD GUYS NUSS! Inches short of Tim Reno, white uniformed Blue Steak, the pigskin also eludes an MMA man. And the score is one which the cadets prefer to forget.



DIRECTING HIS SPEECH to the corps, Col. McCue reminds the cadets of AMA's heritage. Founders' Day finds Col. Livick, Charlie, Lee, Mrs. Livick, Mal, and Mrs. Roller listening carefully.

QUICK ON THE DRAW . . . Jack Campbell, always active, displays his prize winning form in fencing. The Directory proves that nearly every cadet at AMA is active in every way.

CLEAN SWEEP! Col. Livick congratulates Charlie Smith on the Roller Rifle first place win in the GWBC parade. Gordon Jernigan's Band, and Craig Lewis' Colors also won first place trophies.



Directory pinpoints growth



HE'S RIGHT TONIGHT! And he is always involved—in dances, in athletics, and in his company's business. Charlie Sively is the picture of fun at the Holiday Ball.

When knowledge opens the windows of the world, the cadets realize that participation is just the beginning, but they do see that it is necessary for continued growth.

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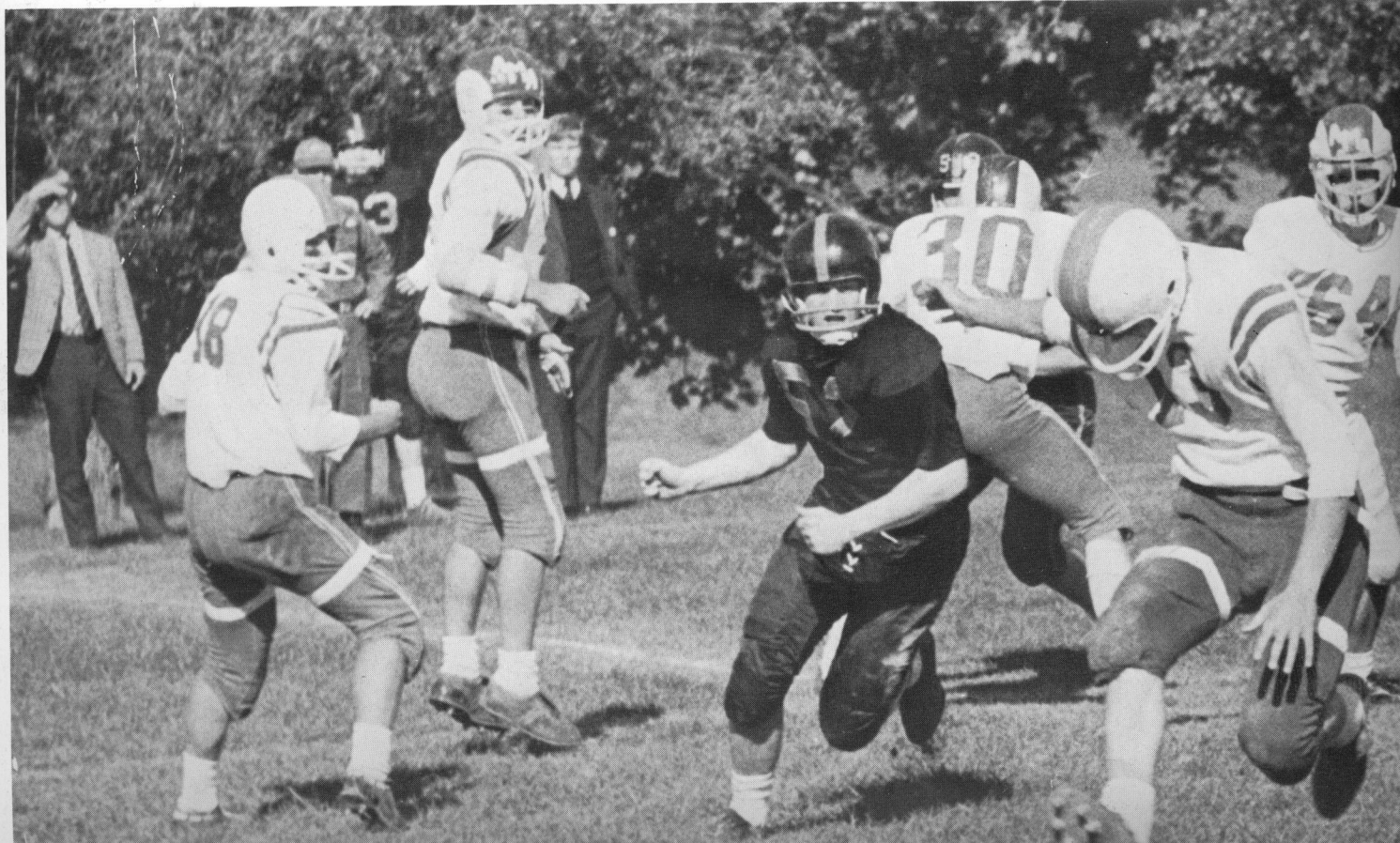
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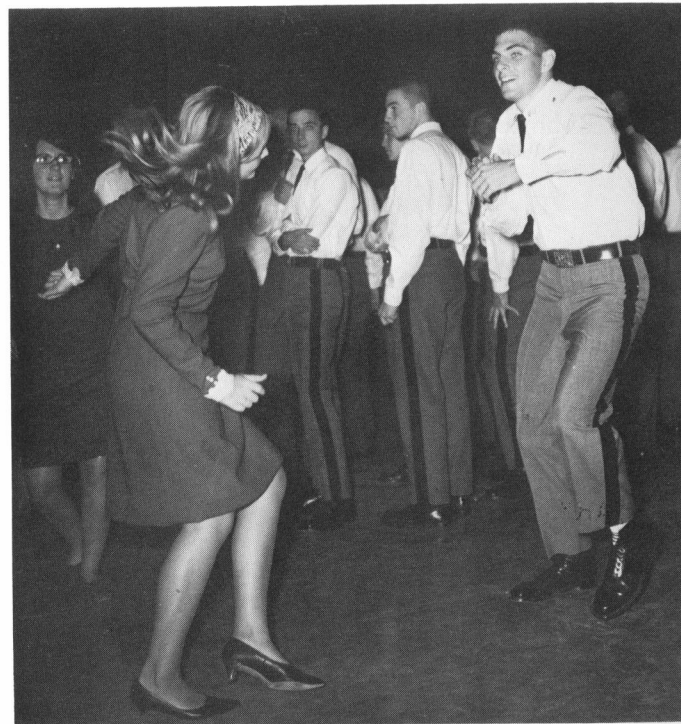
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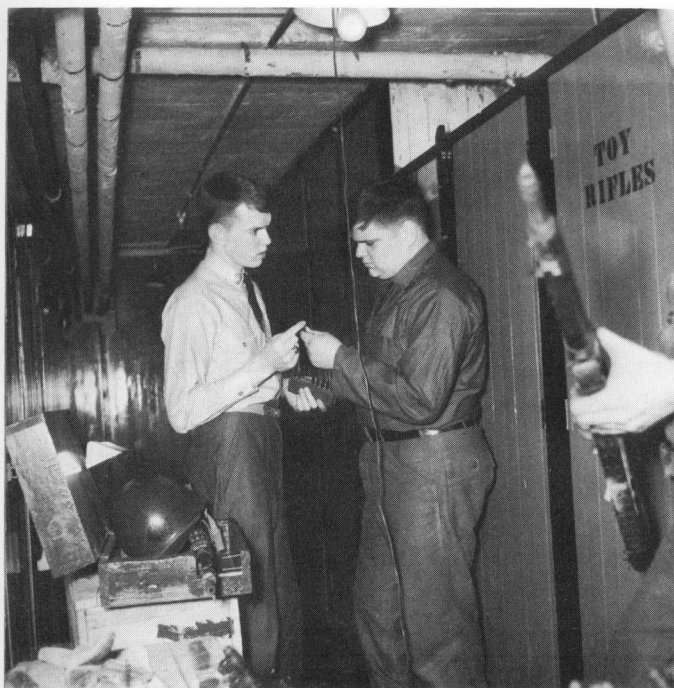
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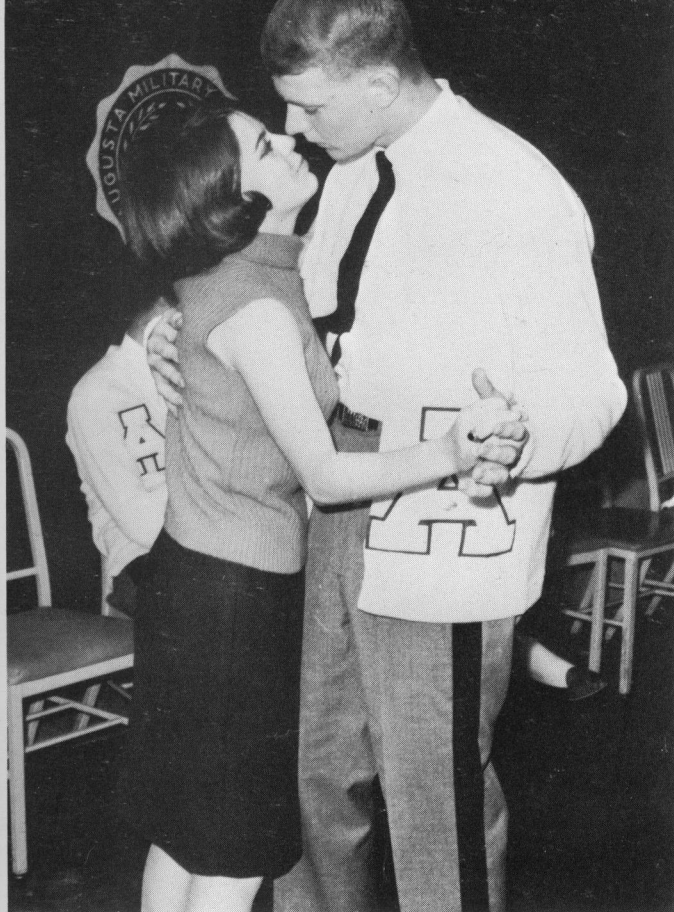
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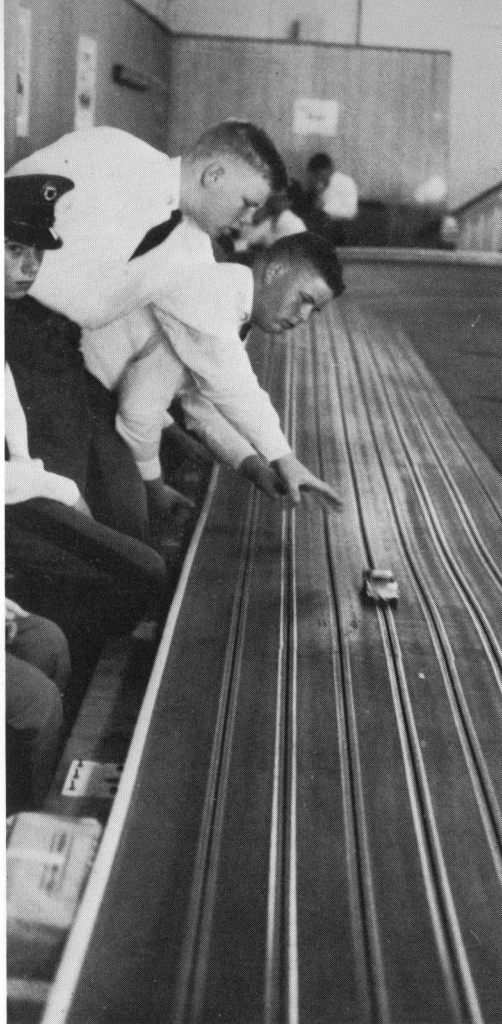
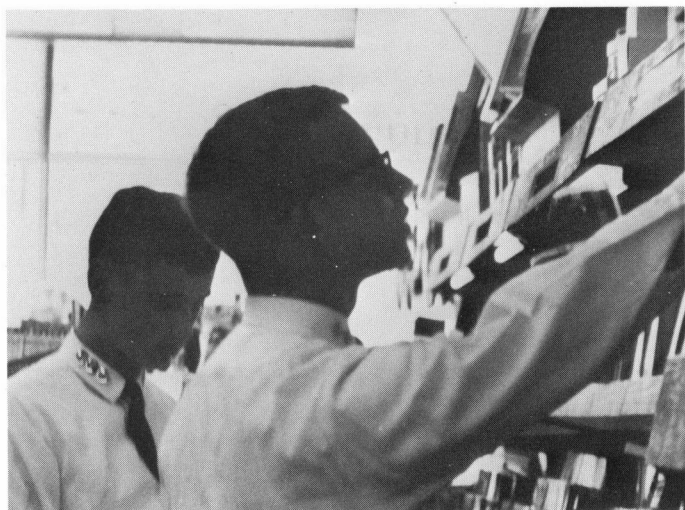
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ON FILE FOR YEARS! "Little" Mickey Toms, October 1958, poses for Andre. The negatives are always on file at the studio.



OFFICER'S PICTURE for Steve Fox was taken by Andre's. Steve was a lieutenant, then a private, then a lieutenant . . . and here he is, a proud officer.

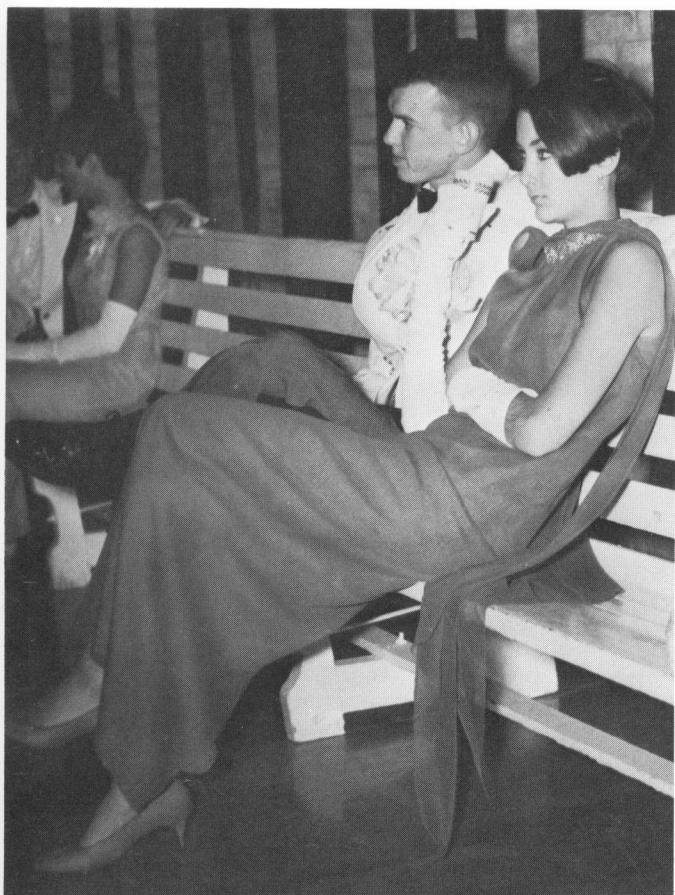
ON HAND at Finals to lend a hand is Andre's. Dave Elms and his mother are pleased to be the center of attention.

Finals photographs on file at Andre's.



UP THE PIKE TO BACCALAUREATE starts the Color Guard. Parents may ask Mr. McClung to take pictures and he'll do the job perfectly.

Food, Sports, Military are daily needs



No peace negotiations! Tom Pressly and Fairfax Hall date, Ann Hathaway, ponder cutting remarks before demonstrating their unique dancing ability. Ann has been a Fairfax favorite at AMA for a long time.

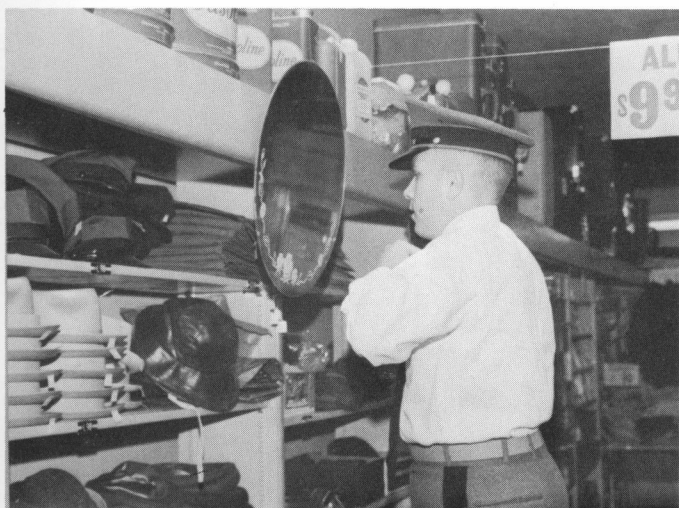
HARRISONBURG FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMPANY

Harrisonburg Fruit and Produce maintain a paramount quality of service by carrying out a simple, but essential motto, for business: "By the People Who Care."

Pres Brown's Sport Shop

Sports are always in fashion at Augusta, and Pres Brown's of Lexington is the key supplier of sporting goods for the academy. The stock is great; every needed item from Lacrosse sticks to trophies for a winning season are available at Pres Brown's.

Jeff Lucas proudly exhibits his award for Peep Football. Practice was a daily event for Jeff and he, like his father, is a meaningful part of activities at AMA.



a new piece of brass . . . and on a new cadet who arrived in February. Cadet Sikaffy, from Honduras, eyes the reflection of brass but also realizes the responsibilities.

A&N STORES

Military supplies are easily exhausted, and here is the place to purchase military supplies, sporting goods, luggage and accessories. The location is 7 So. Augusta in Staunton.





Energy in a clutch . . . Little "Power-house" Terry Corbitt, no. 61 moves in so no. 25, Gary Jenkins can release his last bit of energy. The impetus was superior.

HAZEL'S RESTAURANT Verona, Virginia

What taste! Cadets Randy Rubenstein and Jack Campbell do not bother with conversation while dining at Hazel's. Going to Hazel's is almost the closest thing to mother's cooking.



Only a short distance from AMA, Hazel's has become a "must" with cadets and parents. It's a grand way to have a delightful dinner away from home. Don't forget to ask for a piece of coconut pie—a specialty at Hazel's.

VEPCO

Cadets in all phases of movement sparkle with inexhaustible vivaciousness throughout the year. VEPCO, like the brisk cadet, provides the energy for good electrical service. It is an old tradition of VEPCO to provide its family with the finest help. Sometimes when the lights go out during study hall, faculty would like to give certain cadets an additional "sparkle" but reserve the desire. VEPCO, however, does not reserve its important values to anyone; A VEPCO product is to be enjoyed by all Virginians.

If you have not become a member of the integral VEPCO, make haste and benefit from the offerings. Ask VEPCO about all new and modern conveniences for the home.

AMA boosters demonstrate through ads



Treat your friend! Cadet John Botcheller tries hard to imitate the "size" of bites that 1st Capt. Charlie Smith takes but just can not quite imitate his hero.

BEVERLY RESTAURANT

Need a change in atmosphere and taste? If so, you will find that the Beverley Restaurant in Staunton can provide both! Cadets enjoy themselves and relax at Beverley's—and it's right on the main drag, Beverley Street.

The mark of distinction thinks Jack Campbell as he admires the sharp fit of his new shoes from Holiday Shoe Store. Greg Paul almost decides to join Jack.



HOLIDAY SHOES

The top question seems to be, "Will we get low-cuts?" Holiday Shoe store hopes so, and many cadets, also. If the shoe fits, you will know it is from Holiday Shoe Store in Staunton.

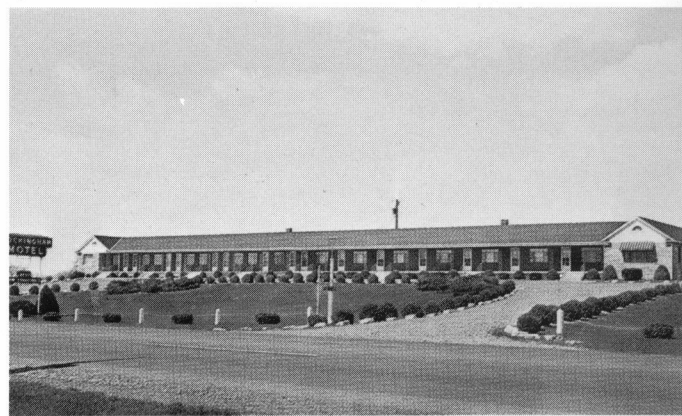
VERONA HARDWARE

Head for the nearest and most reliable hardware around AMA! This is Verona Hardware, with a strong supply of paint, nails, and any needed accessory. Col. McCue will assist you and be happy to show you the newest fads from Western Auto Supply.



It doesn't take a college degree—and Rick Starr proves that he has become professional since his adventure at AMA. Rick did receive a "degree" of award for his prank, too.

Only 12 miles from AMA is Rockingham Motel, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rohrer. Cadets enjoy the proximity of the motel to a famous institution called "Madison College."

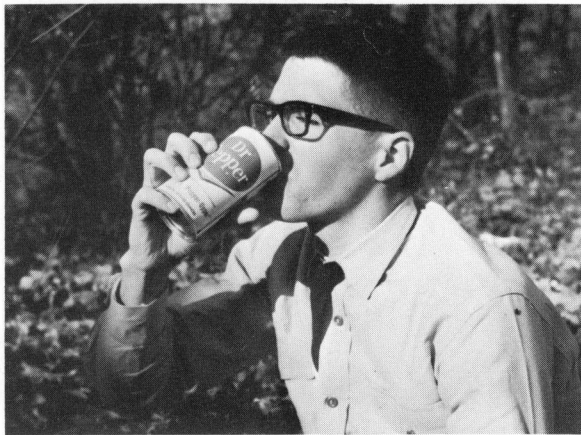


ROCKINGHAM MOTEL

The land of the turkeys and beautiful hills is Rockingham County, and on Route #11 is a quality but economical motel—ROCKINGHAM MOTEL. Rooms have controlled heat and there is also air conditioning. When visiting the valley or AMA, rock up quality and then tell the good news to your friends.

THE HOBBY SHOP AND RACE-A-RAMA

Juniors, excited and anxious, almost started a new sport in Augusta—model sports car racing. A real adventure can be had at any age by visiting The Hobby Shop. Take the time and get in the right race!



JONE'S TAXI & CITY CAB

"Fifteen minutes—you have to be here in fifteen minutes," were commonplace words shortly before a dance at Stuart Hall or Fairfax or right before vacation time. Jones Taxi and City Cab never failed. They were always on the spot!

TERRY COURT DRUGS

Colds and flu usually give little if any warning before they strike. Terry Court Drugs are always prepared to render their service for customers. Be accurate and depend on Terry Court Drugs, located at 2225 N. Augusta St.

WORTHINGTON HARDWARE

Head yourself in the right direction when everything seems to be going wrong! That right direction is with a former AMA cadet, Paul Bratton. Visit and seek advice at Worthington Hardware, where there is a great selection of rifles.

Cosmopolitan Travel, Inc.

Students of Summer School '66 will long remember the summer trip in which certain cadets became lost, rode horseback, and visited Ghost Town. The civilian summer school sojourned to The Rockies for a week. *You* can make a similar trip—just contact Warren Evans at Cosmopolitan Travel Service in Staunton.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

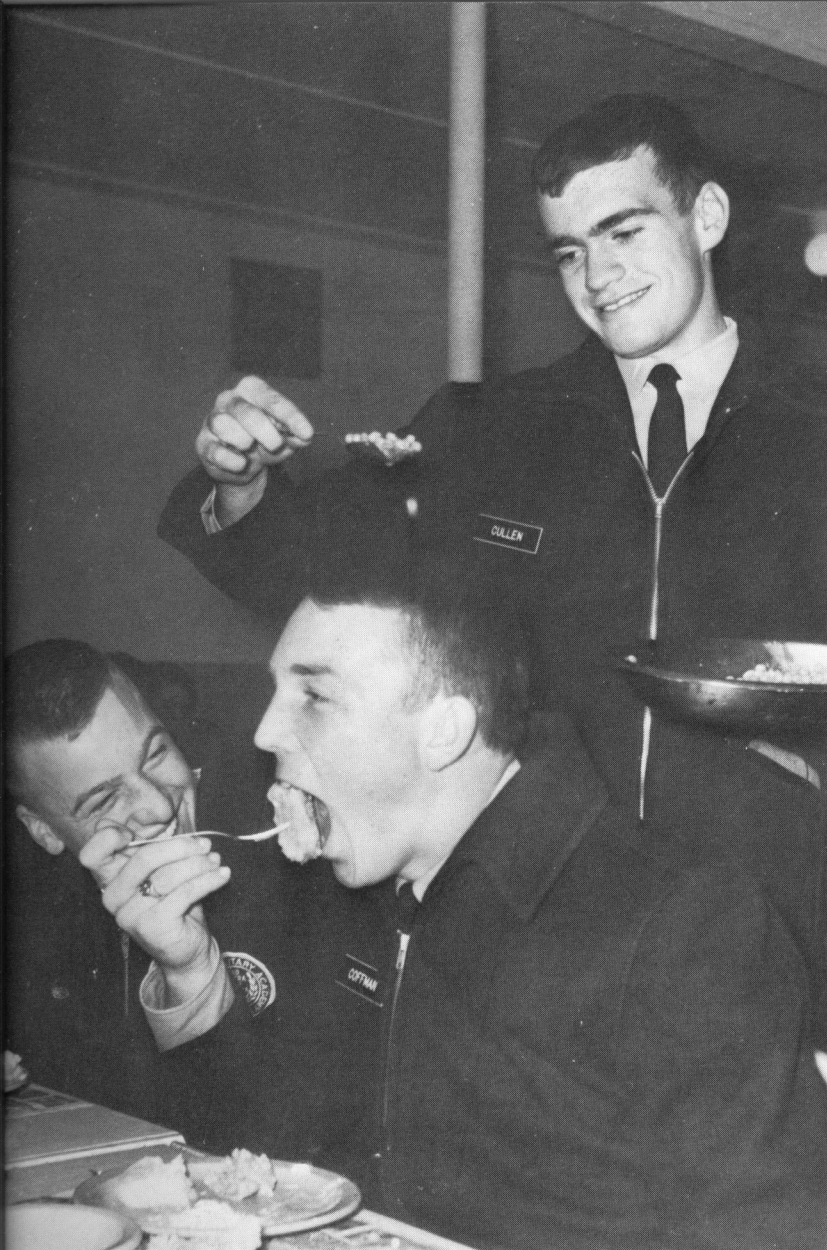
Cadet Sedberry quenches his thirst with Dr. Pepper. No matter of the day or hour, Dr. Pepper is a good energizer!

TED'S PIZZA SHOP AND TEEN ROOM

A new addition to the opportunities for Cadets on town leave on Monday was opened up this year. Ted's Pizza place has been popularized by AMA students. Cadets flock to Ted's to shoot a game of pool or simply have a good hamburger pizza. It's a happy addition!

STAUNTON-AUGUSTA NEW CAR DEALERS ASSN.

A. R. Hull Motors, Inc.	Lamond Oldsmobile—
Barton Motors, Inc.	Cadillac, Inc.
Daniel Motor Co.	Obaugh Ford Inc.
Diehl Motors, Inc.	Ramsely Motor Co.
Erwin Motors, Inc.	Valley Motors Sales
Farley Motors	Rule Volkswagen
Harner's Auto	Valley Motor
Exchange, Inc.	Sales, Inc.
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WALTER'S WHOLESALE continues to serve Augusta

WALTER'S WHOLESALE
Staunton, Va.

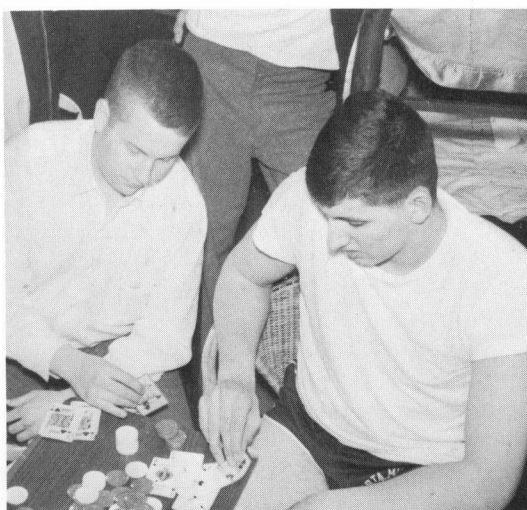
Eager faces shine when the Walter's Wholesale truck approaches AMA. Cadets know it is time to feast.

Fine food has always been the pride at Augusta and it is Walter's Wholesale that provides the delivery and good merchandise.

Banquets are a busy time for Walter's and AMA has several of them. We depend on quality and receive it.

They are always busy but will take time to provide you with good food and service.

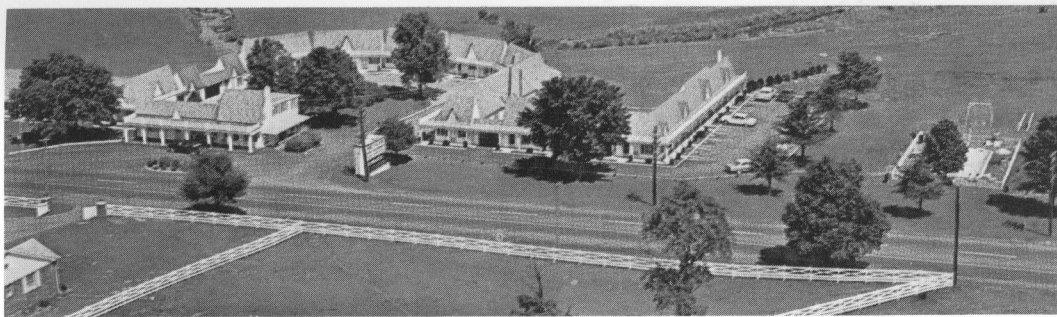
AMA'S biggest eater is Steve Coffman, and he is about to get an extra dose from Rich Cullen. Bill Carpenter simply laughs but knows the food is excellent.



Cheat, Cheat! Luther Davies, author of two volume book, "How to Cheat Without Trying" demonstrates one of his professional tricks. There were many tricks in the tower.

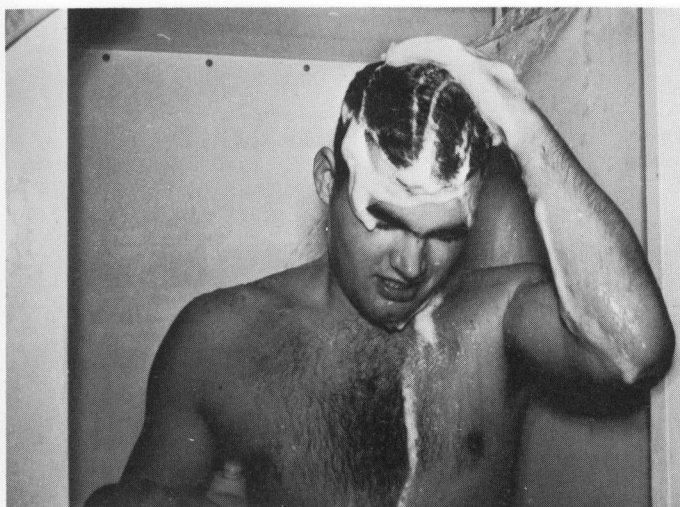


Cadets represent a cross-section of the North East and South. All different expressions but one loyalty—to AMA. Walter's Wholesale has shown this same loyalty.



Pure Village Motor Court

What is comfort? For the owners and managers of the Pure Village Court in Harrisonburg it is arranging for your wants in a satisfactory form, and they, therefore, have provided such comforts as an elegant dining room, room dial phones, playground, wall to wall carpet and efficient service. The court is open all year. Phone 434-7355 or drop by on South US #11 in Harrisonburg.

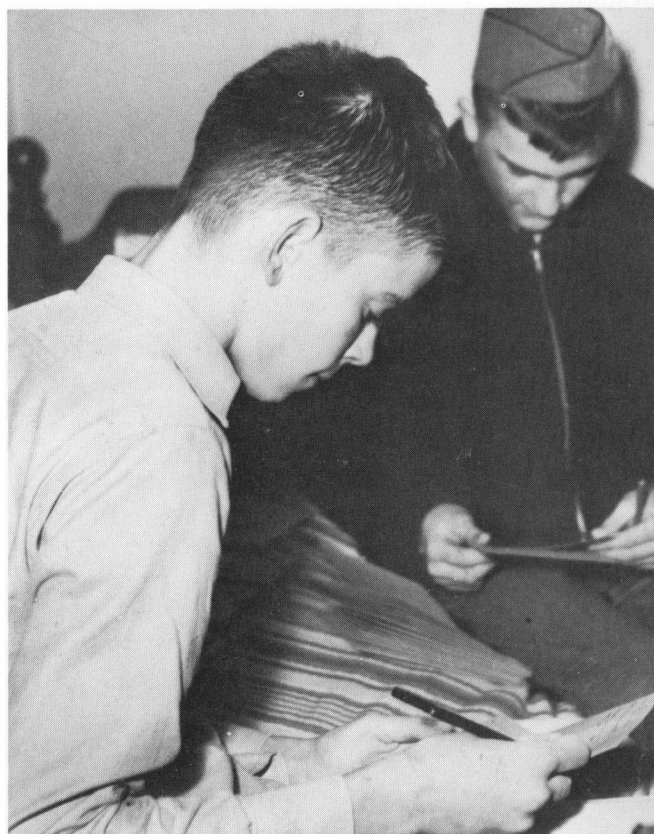


A clean Commander! 1st Capt. Charles Smith finds a peaceful moment in the shower. Such peaceful moments, as few as they may be, are provided by R. W. Cash Plumbing.

R. W. CASH PLUMBING AND HEATING

The man on the ball is R. W. Cash, and one has to be on the ball to cool the war of the trenches, to negotiate with filibustering pipes, and re-instate obsolete members of the plumbing family. Save money and green stamps by employing CASH. The dividends are hot!

A structure of luxury is the Pure Village Court, which has been completely rebuilt and refurnished for your likings. Drive or fly into comfort!



Check and re-check are the tedious responsibilities of yearbook editor, Jack Prentice and colleague, Steve Fox. There seemed to be no moment for rest until the end—and perhaps there was no end.

McCLURE PRINTING CO.

McClure printing can rightfully be proud of their accomplishments in business—quality printing for over half a century, and the beginning of a completion of a century finds McClure Printing in a new plant. So close to AMA and so sharp in professional printing . . . McClure Co., Inc., Verona, Virginia.

SHEN-VALLEY BAND INSTRUMENT SERVICE

156 N. Liberty St.—
Harrisonburg, Va.

"We service AMA's Band

SHOP

BEVERLY BOOK INC.

Read, Read, and Read seemed to be the motto of English 4 this year. Steinbeck, Faulkner, Salinger, and Hemingway were only a few of the many required authors. Beverly Book came to the defense through their wealth of cloth and paper-back books.

VISULITE
THEATRE

Staunton
Va.

STAUNTON DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

U.S. 11
North

Staunton, Virginia
Va. Holsum Bakeries, Inc.

Top off the day with a right start! Breakfast is an important meal and Virginia Holsum Bakeries can supply you with a variety of breads and pastries. Holsum makes a complete line of hunger-stoppers.

Minolta's are featured at

CAMERA

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PALETTE

21 N. Central Ave.
Staunton, Va.

AUGUSTA MOTOR COURT

Long Day's Journey into night can find rest close to AMA and in the heart of Augusta County. Mr. and Mrs. Estep invite you to step into peacefulness, relaxation and recreation . . . all this is offered at Augusta Motor Court in Mt. Sidney! Some faculty find peace from a busy week by staying here. Make a B-Line to our neighbors in Mt. Sidney.

FINK'S
JEWELER'S

104 W. Beverley St.
Staunton, Va.

Omegas & Benrus

Eat At
JESSIE'S RESTAURANT

Cadets agree that life is just a little bit sweeter when people are concerned about you. Jessie Owens wants all to be happy and relax at her place. At any age, you will enjoy Jessie's Restaurant, and Jessie likes to remember her customers. Make your visit daily!



Vista of sharpness! Pre-parade activity reveals a panorama of neat and clean-looking cadets. Personal appearance is a prime goal at AMA and White Way helps us carry it at.

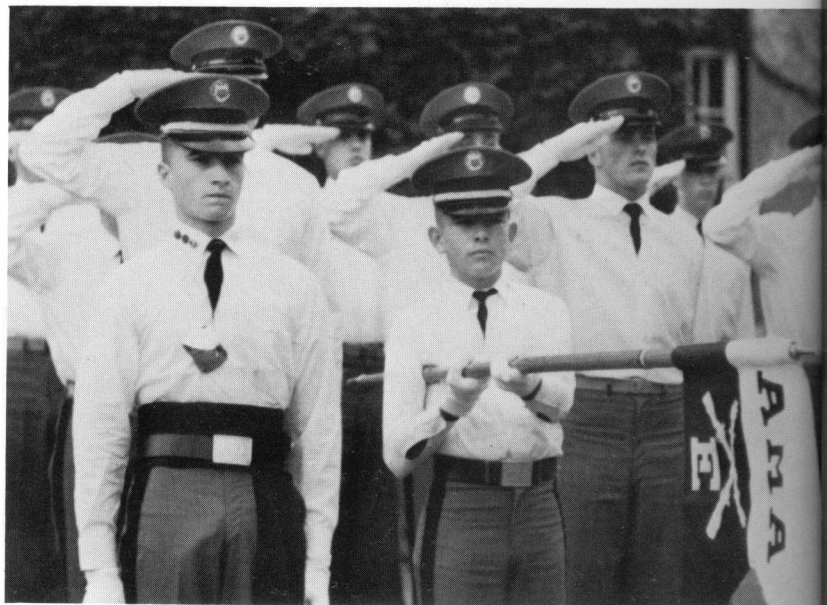
STAUNTON WHITE WAY LAUNDRY

Long hair, shirt tails out, and high-water pants will never find a place at Augusta. But, sharp-appearing white shirts and well-laundered clothes will remain a "must."

Thursday night the trucks roll in and cadets take their laundry bags to formation. The rest is up to White Way.

At AMA, there is only one way—the right way—to White Way!

A salute to the colors . . . Solemn faces and arm salutes display a sense of patriotism. Jack Campbell and George Roviroso are proud to be a part of AMA!





Bet me, man! Jim Watts finds that he's a better success at playing in the band than snowball fighting. Cold hands and a warm barracks seem to bother him.

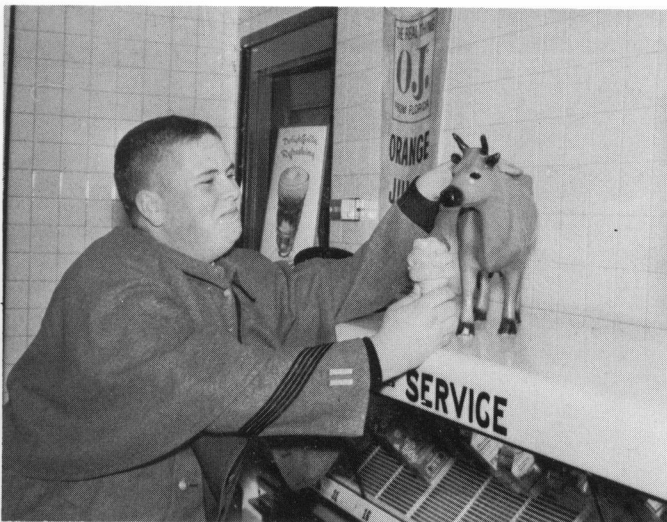
PEELER OIL

Just opposite the Ingleside stands Peeler Oil and AMA gives Peeler Oil a great number of calls. It's Peeler Oil who keeps the barracks warm when zero range weather sets in. Don't take a cold shoulder, call 886-3533 and feel warm.

STAUNTON PAINT & WALLPAPER

Staunton Paint and Wall Paper Co. has served the area around Staunton for years. Their aim is simple: to provide the best in wall paper and paint. The variety is almost unlimited. Move into happiness with Staunton Paint and Wall Paper Co.

See what I mean? Ron Ginns gives thanks that Staunton Paint and Wall Paper Co. have organized his thoughts so he does not have to do the thinking.



Just about my size! Gordo West entertains thoughts of being small but becomes more content with chocolate ice cream from Staunton Creamery.

STAUNTON CREAMERY

Treat yourself to a real treat of ice cream at Staunton Creamery. Cadets and their girls find it great!



A Division of the Monticello Dairies of Charlottesville, Virginia, Staunton Creamery has a large supply of dairy products. Be it milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, or butter, call Staunton Creamery.

HOLIDAY INN dedicates itself to public service!



Just right! Doug McDowell is tempted to take a splash, even in January, but Roy Props is just a little bashful and thinks about a later date.



Let the Show go on! Tim Reno and Mike Hammond just relax with their dates after a pressuring week of academics and sports. The Holiday Inn is the place to let off pressure!



HOLIDAY INN Harrisonburg, Virginia

Nestled in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, surrounded by scenic mountains, and natural wonders, is Harrisonburg. At the intersection of US 11 and Interstate 81 is situated one of the nation's Innkeepers, THE HOLIDAY INN.

Parents, relatives, and friends of AMA know the Harrisonburg Holiday Inn to be an inn of high standards of luxury and service.

Become a part of the Holiday Inn family and live well under their assurance of service. It's just the right place to get away from everything!

Local business salutes AMA in ads



QUICK-LIVICK, INC.

Quick-Livick, Inc., located at 709 C Street in Staunton, Virginia will provide charter bus service anywhere in Virginia. AMA moves first With Quick-Livick, and is assured of a safe and profitable trip!" Phone 886-3560.

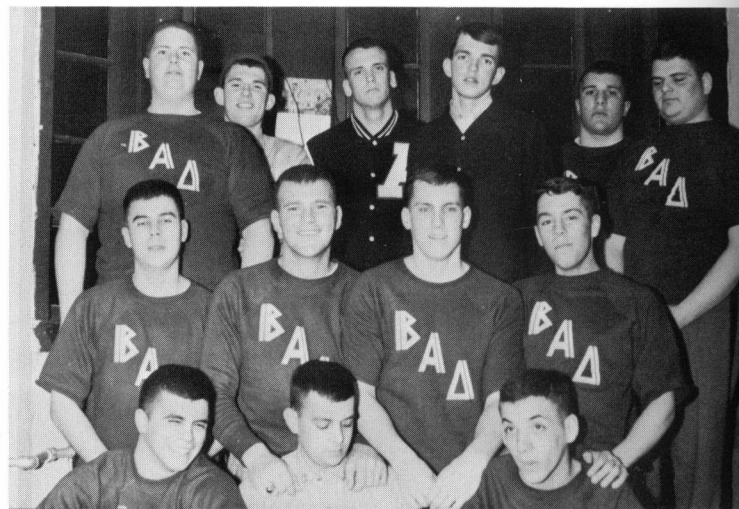
Destination Victory! Cadets load up for the weekly visit to Staunton. There is only one quick way and that is with Quick-Livick bus service.

J. B. WINE & SON, INC.

Changes in the physical plant are constant at Augusta. When AMA needs builders who can build anything, they call on J.B. Wine & Son. Many of the new improvements around school have been done by them. For the best General Contractors, call 885-0886. They're just up the road in Verona!

13 little Bads! BAD is a fraternity and the initials signify: "Builders of Augusta's Destiny." They are a real construction group and the "Cavalier" comes out in many of them.

Gary Paul snacks and procrastinates a little before returning to Penalty. He's a night owl and occasionally gets caught when owling too, too much.



HUGAR-DAVIDSON- SALE CO.

The Huger-Davidson Sale Corp. is a part of the Institution Foods of Lexington Virginia. Go first class and investigate their offerings!

Curles Neck Dairy
INC.
1600 ROSENEATH ROAD

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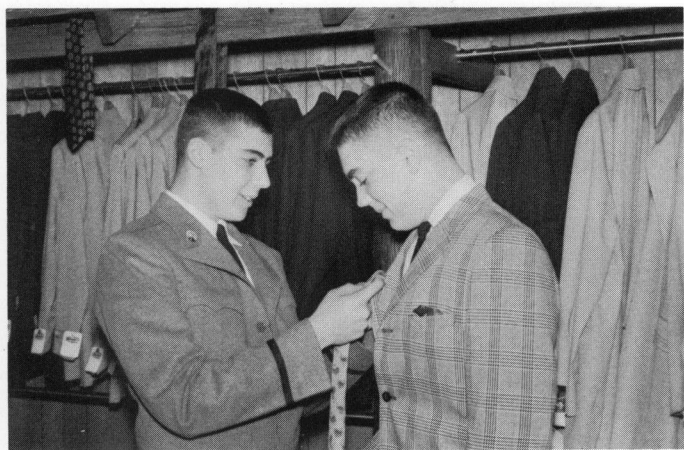
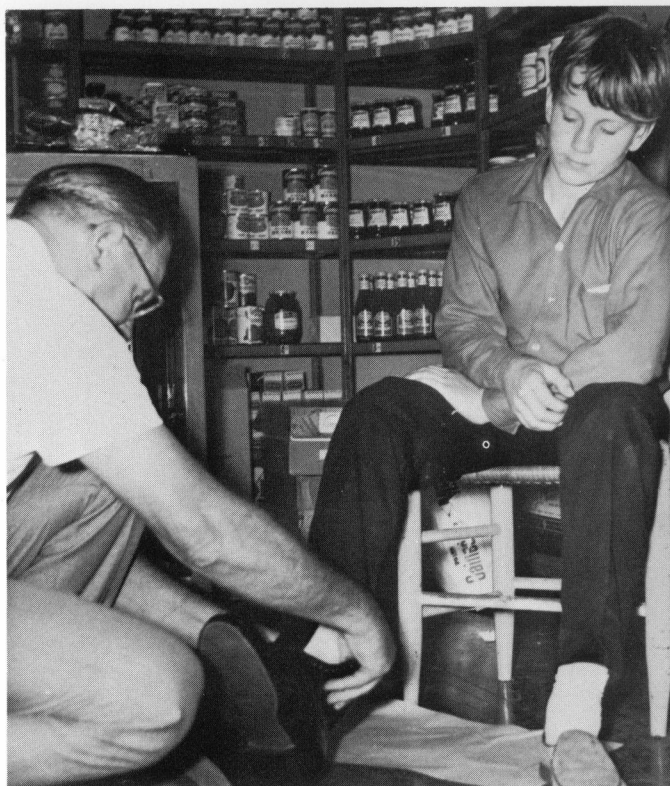
THE FORT

A military base? A monument of the South? A refuge for the poor? All these and other thoughts might easily enter a cadet's mind when he first hears the word, "Fort." But, the Fort is almost a daily routine in the life of many cadets. It is the basis for a new cadet, a monument of service, and a refuge for hungry and lively cadets.

Services are great. Quick and efficient postal service. For gas, groceries, general supplies, and just good gossip, come visit Herb and Mutt at the FORT!

Son, this is military style! Herb Hulvey, the owner of the FORT fits Cadet Lovatt with his first piece of military gear. Cadet Lovatt ponders how long he may last.

Size Larger than Price—and Cadet Steve Trent almost forces a smile when he finds that his favorite sport coat from Matthew's is so reasonable! John Russo gives a convincing word.



MORGAN'S MUSIC CENTER

If you want to find something that you haven't got, you will be interested in Morgan's Music Center. Morgan's offer a wide selection of instruments and records. Tune yourself in and you will become a real fan of Morgan's!

A perfect addition to my room thinks John West . . . and John knows that good quality of instruments is at Morgan's Music Center.



MATTHEW'S HABERDASHERY

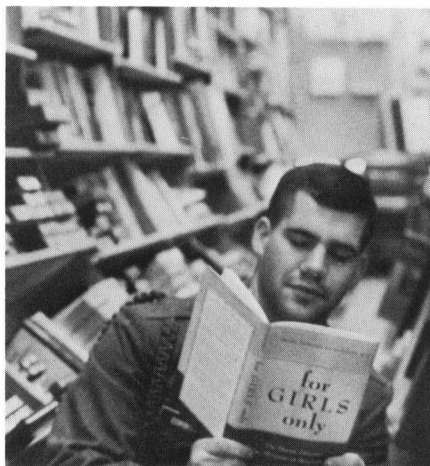
Young Virginians take pride in suits that come from the Young Virginia Shop at Matthew's Haberdashery. Proper clothing and neat appearance mark the man and proper fashion and neat selections are to be found at Matthew's. The "fad" may be Maud or Collegiate, but it's always at Matthew's Haberdashery.

RECALL advertisers verify full support

VALLEY GREENHOUSES

Verona, Va.

FTD member—Flowers for all occasions



Engrossed in a best-seller is Terry Corbitt. All of the best sellers can be purchased at Valley Books, located in downtown Harrisonburg, Va.

VALLEY BOOKS

Religious books, references, and general collections of fiction are the top order at Valley Books! Become a real scholar and adventurer in new experiences by consulting Valley Books in Harrisonburg.

MITT'S DONUT DINER

Work late and become hungry at those late hours? AMA faculty is kept busy in grading papers, OC tours, and late hour preparation for the next day. Before bed, comes a visit with Mitt's Donut Diner. When working late, take a refresher with Mr. and Mrs. Mitts.

VA. LINEN SERVICE

Richmond, Virginia

Spruce up with a Spring scent when you have your linens laundered. The place is Virginia Linen Service, Inc., 317 N. Robinson St., Richmond, Virginia. They have been serving the valley area for years.

JULIA'S RESTAURANT

11 November 1967 found many cadets exploring the possibilities in Harrisonburg. After parade, cadets flocked to Julias for a good meal. Cadets returned happy and full. You can enjoy the same!

DIXIE THEATER Staunton, Va.

COLONY OPTICAL, CO.

Colony Optical Co. on West Frederick St. in Staunton, Virginia has only one concern and that is rendering the best professional service for your eyes. Ask them about the new opportunities in framed glasses?

STAUNTON TRACTOR, INC.

March set in and the ploughs were really going. Staunton Tractor, Inc. provided farmers with the newest and most useable type of equipment. Production from the soil can be high when investing with Staunton Tractor, located on the Waynesboro Road.

HOWARD A. SPANGLER CO.

Wholesale Paper and Plastic products
245 South High Street
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801
Phone 434-8511 or 434-3903

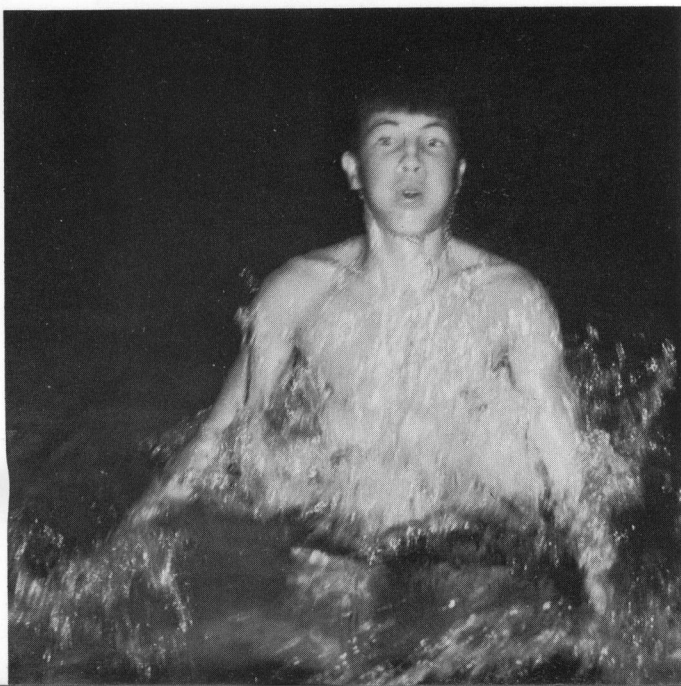
ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT

A friend is one who plays a part in every activity. Take your friend to Armstrong's Restaurant in Verona where there is a pleasant atmosphere. You will gain more friends, too! Mr. Armstrong, the owner, is a loyal fan of AMA!



Belle-Meade Restaurant and Motel

A sure water delight! Chuck Sively engages in water activity at the Belle Meade. Chuck is a real spasher and the Belle Meade is a real Motel.



And we could go on and on . . . and most people agree that the food at the Belle Meade distinguishes itself from other institutions. Mike Franklin, Danny Suggs, Steve Matton, and Dave Lester enjoy the pleasures of good-eating.

AMA cadets and patrons are all familiar with the Belle-Meade Restaurant and Motel. For Fall visits, Thanksgiving Activities, and the many events of Spring, the Belle-Meade is just about the most popular place.

This sure-hit with AMA is a one of the Tucker-chain. Accommodations for hundreds make it pleasing for the patrons and many business groups.

The food from the famous Charcoal Grill will guarantee a return trip.

The only holdback is popularity. Contact early for reservations! US 11 just South of Harrisonburg.

Cadets encounter business relationships profitable

LEGGETT'S

Leggett's is the home of bargains and cadets give this store a real run when they are looking for the right gift.

Faculty enjoy the use of A Leggett's credit card and stock up on items during the Christmas season. Whatever the gift, both cadets and faculty know to shop at Leggett's.



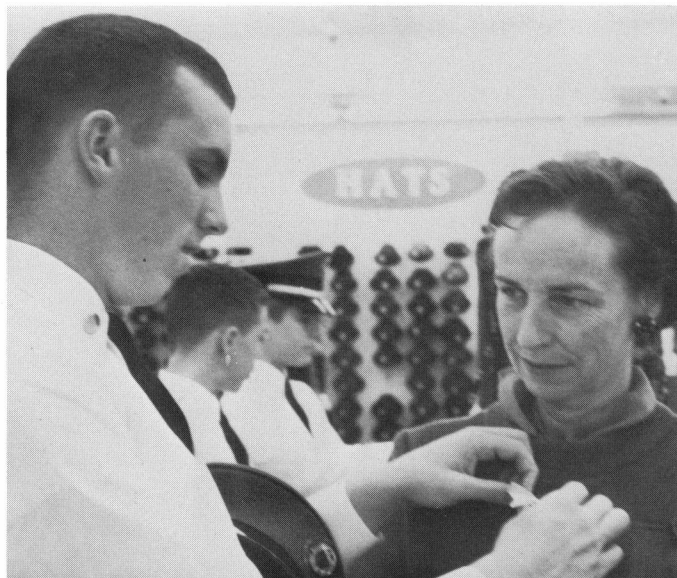
Ben Franklin himself! Cadet Larry Larm does not quite realize his new look with the Ben Franklin frames but the receptionist of Hunley Optician assures him this is the proper look.

Price tags bring such heartaches thinks John Russo as he carefully considers buying his mother a new mink for her birthday. And the Mink's at Palais-Royal are the finest!

HUNLEY OPTICIAN

Fuzzy thinking is not a new trend in philosophy but a trend in poor eyesight and poor eyesight does not bring excellent academic results. Poor eyesight can be corrected by lenses at Colony Optical in Staunton. Make a visit, if only to see the wide assortment of frames. See a whole new world and future by visiting them at 22 West Frederick St.

A proud mother is Mrs. Watts and the small thought of Jim's remembering her with a gift from Leggett's makes her even prouder. It is the little things that count.



PALAIS ROYAL

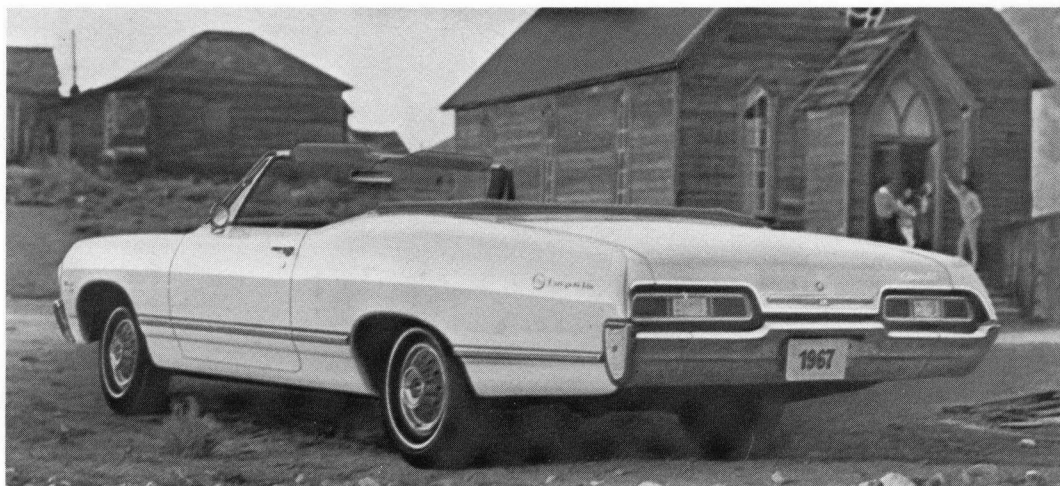
The Palais-Royal is the "house of fashion" in Staunton. Mr. Sacks purchases only the best of the furs. But furs are not the only item of stock—there are elegant gifts for your favorite girl or mother and an extensive stock of fine clothing. For style-conscious people, the Palais-Royal can swing you into fashion!

Chevy commands the road for 1967

DALE WEGNER

CHEVROLET

Harrisonburg, Virginia



Even in Ghost Town, the product of Chevrolet is on the road and it is an Impala. A real sportsman will find himself with Impala.

1967 and a new product . . . Camero. The new delight of Chevrolet is on show at Dale Wegner's, and Mr. Wegner will be glad to demonstrate the high-performance ability of the new Chevy's. Selling is their business and they have done a terrific job. Come in for a test drive. The address is 65 South Main St., Harrisonburg, Va.



Mrs. Wegner eagerly shows her pride to son, Dale, with the new Camero. Notice how well the Camero blends in with the countryside.

Are they really mine? Dale Wegner contemplates all the possibilities with his new keys while his mother bravely watches. Happiness can be a Camero!



Eat beef, pork, and lamb for go-power!



ACTION MEN eat meat packed by America's leading processor. Bill Mangus, Jack Campbell, and Roy Props save for AMA in the hotly contested CH game.



EDITOR AND FAMILY rate a salute from PIONEER. Jack Prentice, Grandmother, Paige, Mrs. Prentice and Mr. Prentice take in Parents' day festivities.

Superior work comes from PIONEER PHOTO

Work sent to Mrs. Ann Bronner, PIONEER PHOTO SERVICE, 7 E. 38th St., New York, NY10016 is returned rapidly and NO ONE does work as well as Mrs. Bronner. RECALL pix come from PIONEER!

Rapid service from STAUNTON PHOTO-SNAP

Staunton Photo Snap, 4 W. Beverley St., develops all pictures for the RECALL overnight. And cadet work is handled with care. Try it!

DEVELOPED and printed by Staunton Photo Snap, the final work is by PIONEER. Brock Wagner shows to perfection.



Resolved to succeed, cadets exhibit vigor

DIXIE GAS & OIL COOP

Nature has placed many obstacles before young cadets today. Those cadets, who exhibit the motivation and desire to become a success will overcome many of nature's obstacles.

Dixie Gas and Oil has overcome one great obstacle—the cold. Thanks to Dixie, AMA is a warm place, and the cadets can enjoy the pleasure of a warm barracks.

Steve Coffman and Bill Carpenter are determined to give Frank Turlington a "pink belly," but it is only in friendship that they enjoy such activity.



NATIONAL VALLEY BANK

National Valley Bank is a most popular bank with AMA. Through determination to establish a reliable banking business, the NVB has gained a reputation throughout the valley. Secure your savings with a fine institution, the National Bank in Staunton.



Coca-Cola Bottling Works

When pressures builds up, when all positive thinking comes out negative, when there seems no possible escape from intense stress, take a break from active life and enjoy a refresher . . . a coke. AMA is a top pusher for Coke and the no. 1 seller at the PX! Why is it the number 1 seller? Simple—things really do go better with coke.



round 'em up . . . Cadets demonstrate unyielding stamina when it comes to a topic like Coke. Cadets Watts and Mott have the right idea and the right drink.

RONNIE MAHANES FLORIST

Formal dances are not complete without the proper flowers, and at AMA cadets want to find their girls the best corsage for the dance. The place is Ronnie Mahanes Florist in Waynesboro. Ronnie, a former AMA cadet, makes sure that your arrangement will be an exquisite gift for your date. Say it with flowers, but say it the Mahanes' Way, 321 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Va.

Say it with motion! Gary Nice and date lead the way in dancing activity and vibrate in perpetual motion.

Jack Campbell greets his girl from Stuart Hall, Twinkle Thomas. A simple occasion for the eye, but a meaningful event for students of both prep schools.



STUART HALL

To all cadets, the name Stuart Hall is almost as well known as AMA. Girls who come to Stuart Hall decorate many an event at Fort Defiance. The real color of both schools sparkles when the two get together. Stuart Hall is an Episcopal school and prep institution of the 1st class. Catalogue on request.



HOGSHEAD DRUGS

The drug store on the corner of Bervely and Augusta is more than a pharmacy. It is the film, perfume, candy, and meeting center for many cadets and patrons. There is a long tradition of hospitality that makes shopping at Hogshead a real pleasure!

And the eye to you . . . says Tom Campbell and Mike Sawyer in their favorite drug store. Hogshead is an eventful place. Don't miss it!





Ads tell dedication



Take it away! Cadet Horton knows that he is banking with a good institution, First and Merchants.

Slide, slide, and slide right into the Lee-Jackson Motor Lodge is Cadet Crist's idea of satisfaction.

Lee-Jackson Motor Lodge

Famous generals and commanders have long been a commonplace in the South. The Lee-Jackson Motor Lodge, like these famous generals, believes in rendering good service to fellow-man. AMA appreciates this concern. Call upon them in the near future in Verona.

First & Merchants National Bank

First and Merchants National Bank now has branches all over the state of Virginia and the loan department is always willing to listen—stop by! As AMA's administration is expert in education, First and Merchants is expert in money problems.



No escape! There are times when friends seem to gang up and Cadet Sedberry would like to quickly loose his friends, Steve Rhatigan, Jack Prentice and Chuck Hull.

Staunton Frozen Foods

Staunton Frozen Foods is "The Home of quality canned and frozen institutional Foods." Ask about Libby Frozen or Nugget Canned foods. They are located at Morris Mill Road in Staunton. Phone 885-1214 or 885-1215

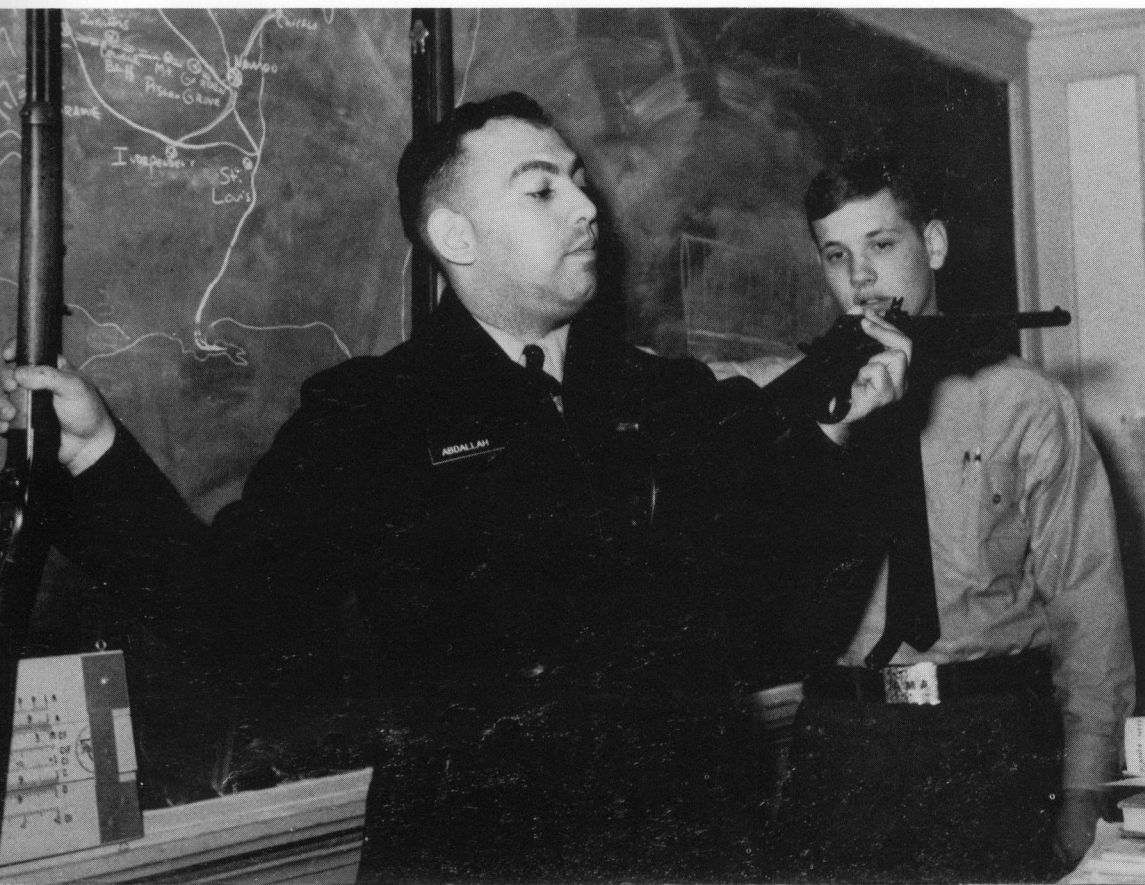
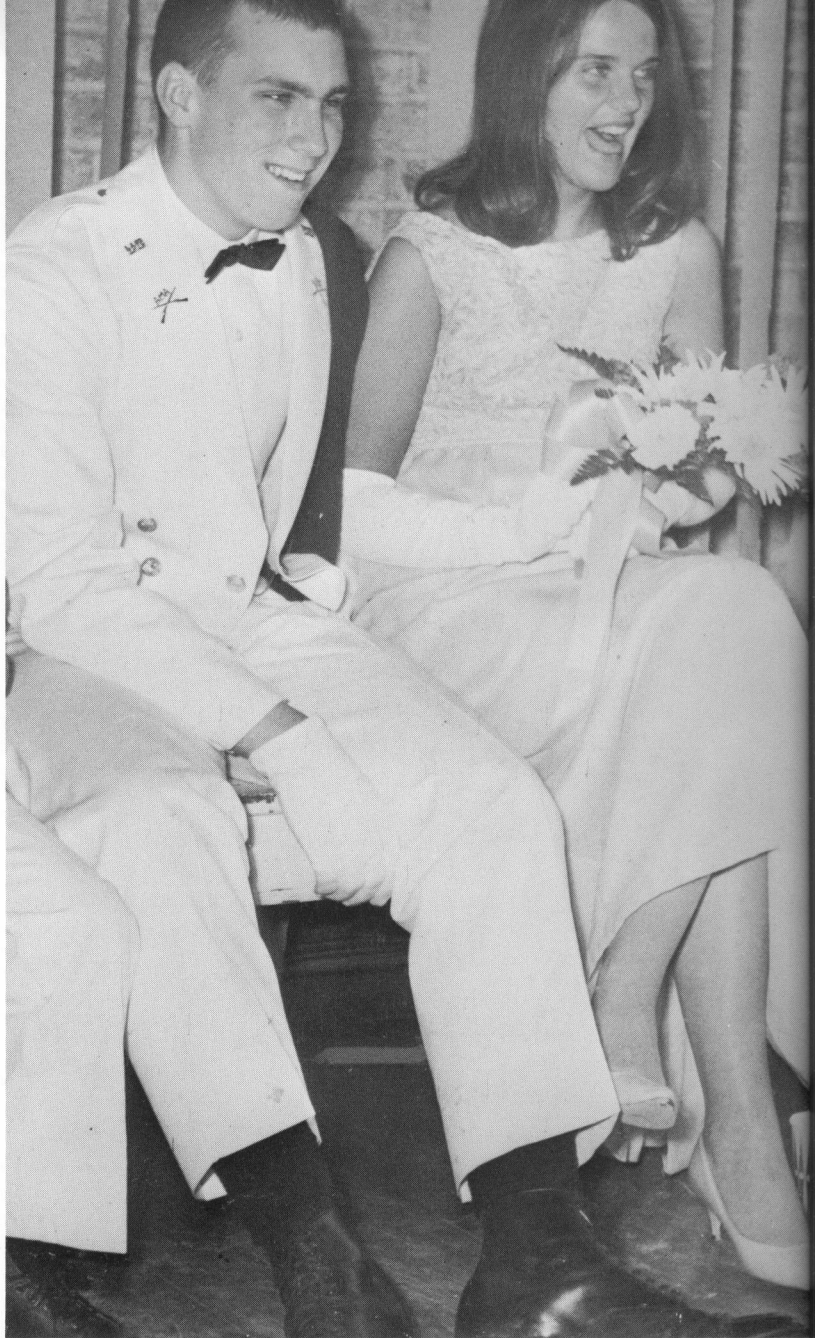


Swing into fashion! Ralph Marcantoni becomes inspired when his date puts on hip action at company dance. Dresses must be properly cut for this type of movement!

NEW YORK DRESS SHOP

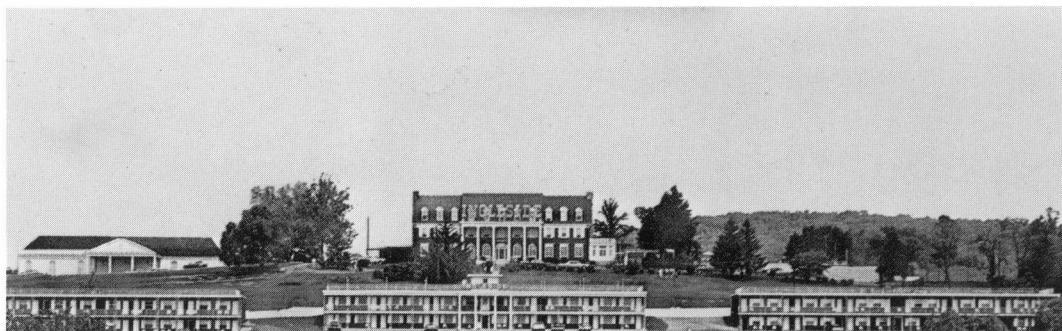
Mothers, dates, and even sisters have found out that Mrs. Abdallah can always help out . . . and Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Livick, Mrs. Christie, and Mrs. Gardner know that the NEW YORK DRESS SHOP is Staunton's very finest dress shop.

Exhausted Jim Watts, a-key member in social activities, and date simply enjoy sitting back and watching the "monkey" being performed. Date, Bev Price was just elegant that night—thanks to New York Dress Shop.



A perfect Teacher! Omar Abdallah explains the function of different weapons. Omar really came alive this year and proved himself. Soon he will be an AMA graduate!!!

Luxury is the pursuit of perfection . . .



INGLESIDE MOTOR INN

Staunton, Virginia



Not fantasy but reality is the Rib and Sirloin Room, where one dines with elegance of fashionable New York and enjoys the priceless southern hospitality.

Situated on a hillside facing a sweeping panorama of the Shenandoah valley backed by the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains, the ever changing view is so vast that it can be seen but hardly described. Take your choice of modern hotel rooms or convenient deluxe motel units where you may keep your car right by your door. Whatever your choice you will find instant escape from everyday routine.



A true resort, and this is a first side glimpse of the swimming pool and veranda. For a formal banquet or simple informal, Ingleside meets all needs.

For a reasonable price and loads of good food, try the Buffet dinner. It's economical and filling—especially on Sunday nights.

And golf! An 18-hole golf course adds to the attractiveness of opportunities at Ingleside. Just 2 miles North of Staunton, a real holiday is in store.



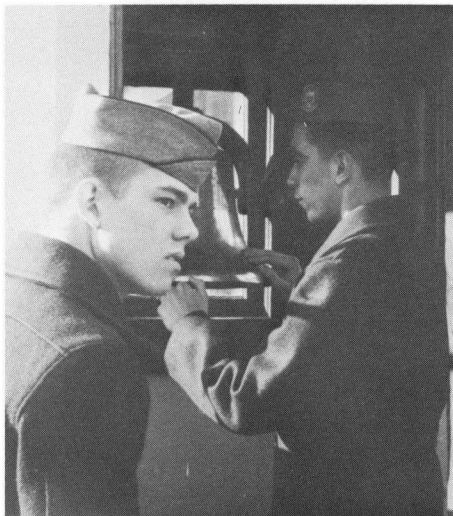
Solemn faces are shown as Manuel Herdade, Dave Brockway and Robert Jones eye the plaque in the front arch. Even at an early age, patriotism is evident in cadets.

Mrs. Lauranne Jones
Mr. Manuel Herdade
Philip E. Brockway



Expressive faces show up in AD Section

Carl Oliver and Wayne Funkhouser display varied thoughts after examining the bell, a tradition of the late General Roller.



S. F. Funkhouser
Herman C. Oliver

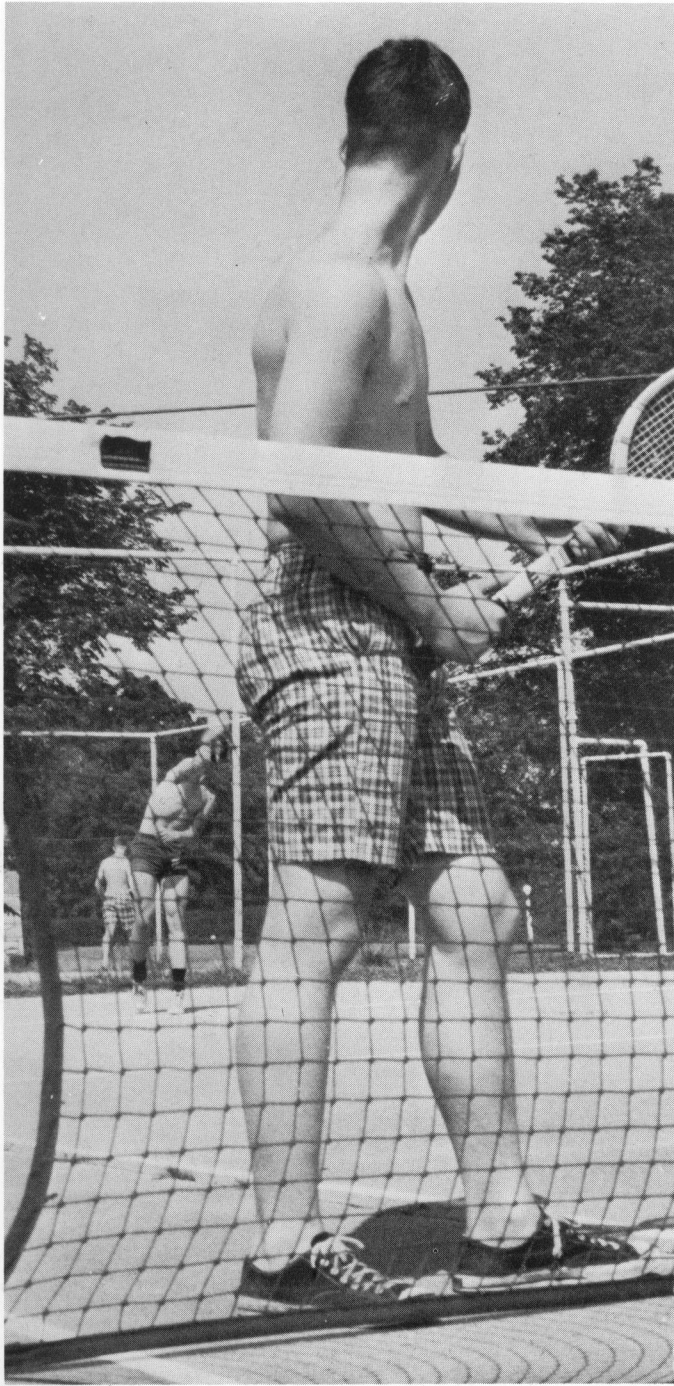
Who cares? Bob Egan and "Inky" Insignares relate tales of their home towns, St. Louis and New York City. The bigger the tale, the better!



Mrs. E. R. Egan
Martha D. Ramos

Halloween festivities are in store for the Juniors and "Kinki" Orenstein is the leader of the activities! Cadets Horton, Silverberg, and Minnuni come alive at party time!



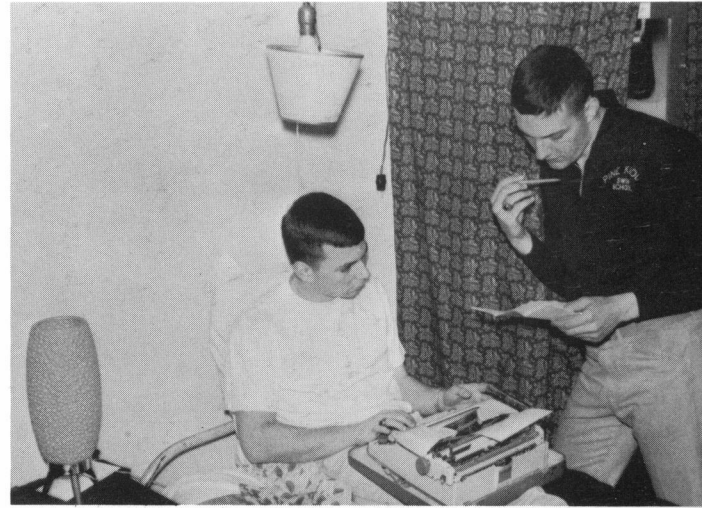


A real champion! Steve Rhatigan, a true sportsman and talker, demonstrates his athletic ability on the tennis courts.

Col. & Mrs. Edwin T. Rhatigan

Just throw it away says Joe Ireland to friend, Bob Jaslow. Bob wanted a Saturday night permit, but Joe had other plans for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ireland



Craig Lewis shows dissatisfaction to roommate Marc Minkoff, who is not the most qualified typist. Craig may invest his time in a better typist for college applications.

Mr. Raymond C. Lewis



After being in a cast for a broken leg and a broken arm, Glenn Adams is recovering and really ready to contribute his talents to AMA.

Jack B. Adams





William P. Baeder

Take it or leave it claims New Yorker, Bill Baeder. Bill has tried hard to adapt to southern thinking but northern influences are too much a part of his character.



Paul P. Merrett, Jr. Pauline O'Kernick Mr. & Mrs. Franklin C. Johnson

Three new cadets find Augusta to challenge all interests. Bill O'Kernick, Jim Johnson and Paul Merrett began now adventures this year and have made lasting friends.



Ah man, be a civilian! John Russo coerces Steve Trent to adopt the clean-cut, civilian way but Steve likes military too well and rejects the offer.

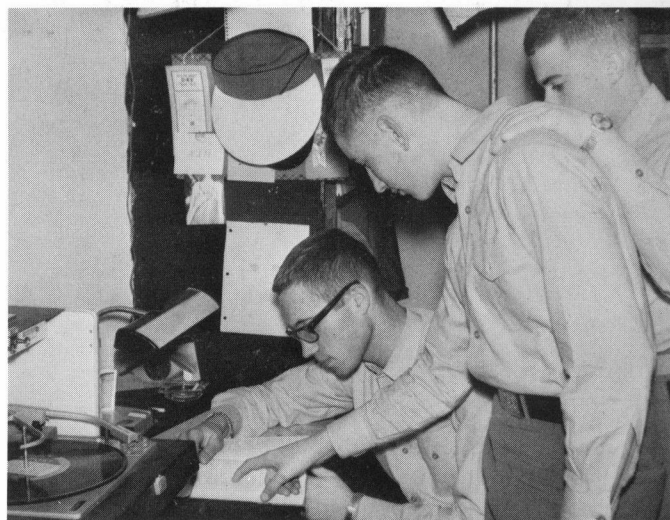
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest E. Grimsley

John M. Russo

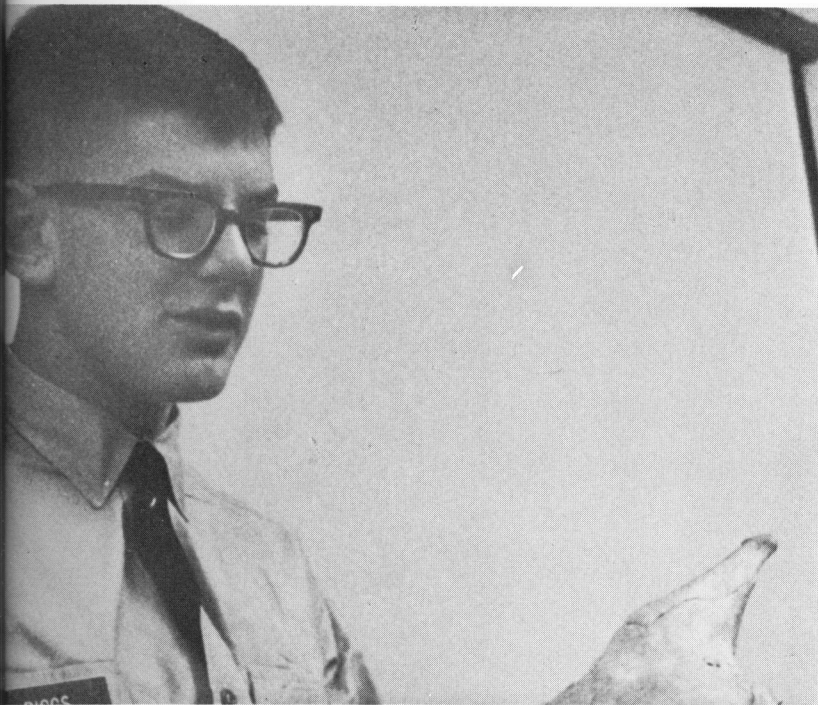
The sweet life in Richmond! Randy Rubenstein, an artist, a Don Juan, and a real talker, returned to AMA this year and even found that life at Augusta can be interesting.



Lou Rubenstein Mr. & Mrs. Budd D. Vischer Mr. & Mrs. Peter Maschak

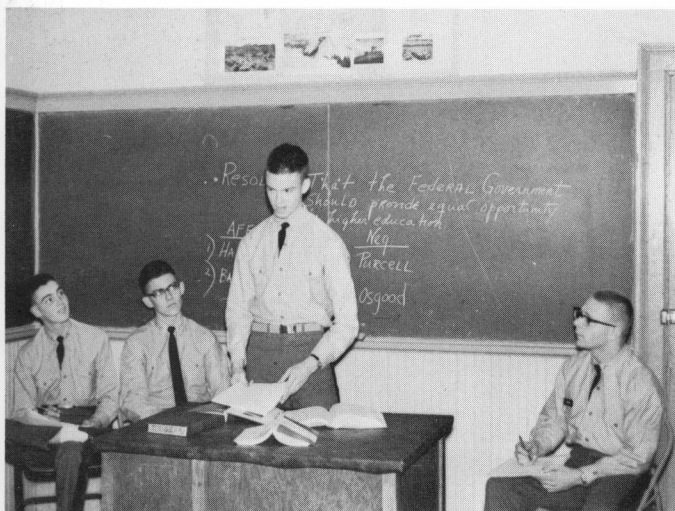


And the North did win! Rick Vischer listens as roommates, Kevin Powers and Rich Maschak prove the defeat of the South! The friendly arguments of North and South go on and on.



"And my theory is that it is over 100 years," relates Rayborn Riggs to his biology class. Rayborn is an illustrative demonstrator.

George W. Horton Mrs. Ray Schreiner



"and the affirmative would have you believe," contends Mike Purcell in a heated debate. Colleague, Vernon Osgood becomes more confident while Rob Harris and Jim Bartley plan strategy.

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Bartley

L. G. Fowler, Jr. Mrs. Beatrice Riggs Mrs. Anna L. Oldham

"Now, Perry, don't take it so seriously," says Greg Fowler to junior, Perry Brady. Junior and Senior barracks join forces and real friendships are made.



"Now you think before you act" are the advising words of Ray Schreiner to his F troop companions, Steve Gum and Guy Horton.

Mr. & Mrs. George H. Harris Mrs. David A. Purcell, Sr.

Pennock, Peirano, and Berkmark leave mark at AMA



Pennock Gardens

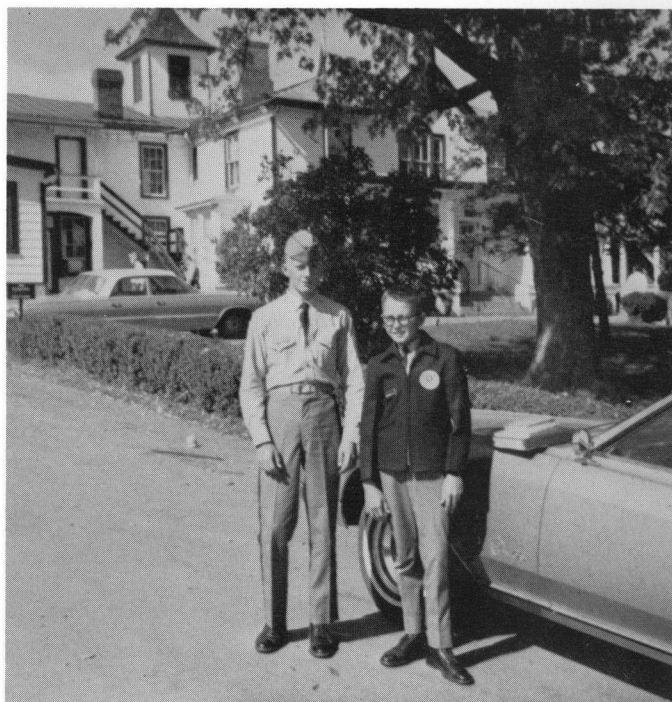
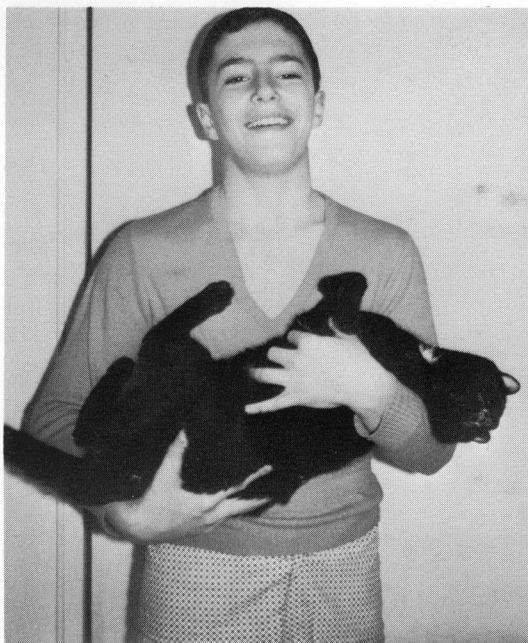
Mr. Charles E. Pennock

All the way from San Juan, Puerto Rico comes Doug Pennock. A bilingual, and AMA enthusiast, he has become a strong part of the school. Just ask his friends!

And inside there is a wealth of goodies brags Doug Pennock to Frank Gregory. Doug has also learned from the wealth of experiences at AMA!

W. C. Bergmark

The BERGMARKS we are! Both Eric and Bob found an adjustment awaiting them at Augusta, but now have become part of the corps. Eric would prefer to be called "Ralph."



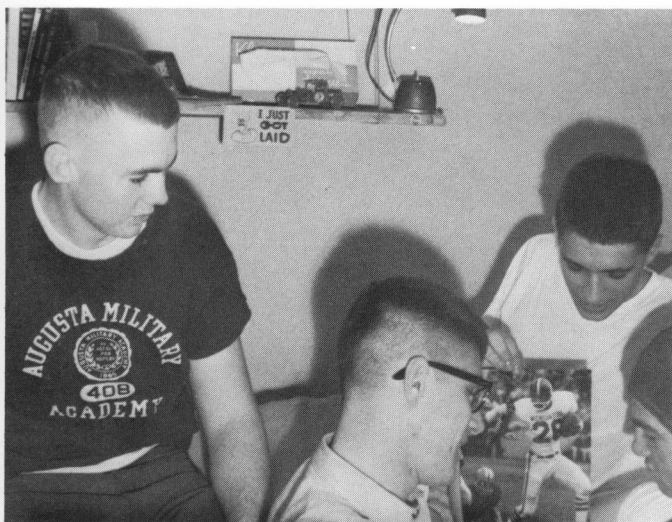
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Peirano

My second love! Jerry has a great admiration for cats but deep down he has admiration for AMA. The boost to B Co. has been given by Jerry.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles McGinness

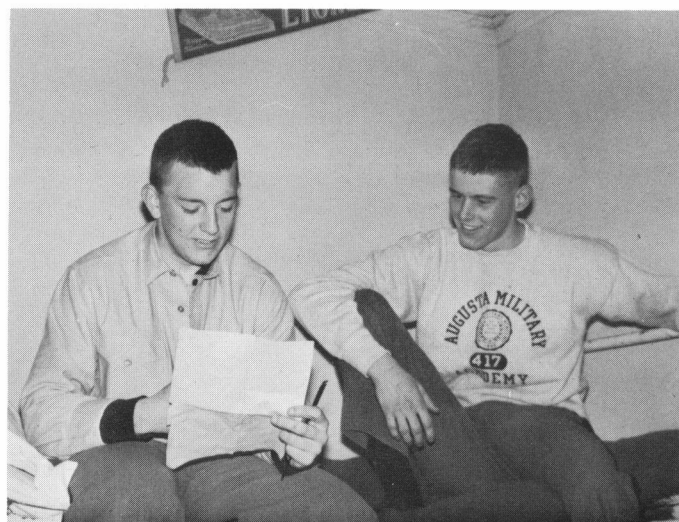
At Attention! and 1st year cadet Gary McGinness almost forgot when to quit practicing military courtesies and marches.





"Would you believe that John was once all-American?" says convincing Bill Sedberry, and John Warren is All-American in many ways, but just not in football.

Mrs. Harriette R. Warren



Watson Braithwaite tries to convince roommate, Cadet Dail, that Virginia Beach is the only beach where you can find every type of girl. Watson has learned from his cousin, Forbes.

Wm. S. Braithwaite



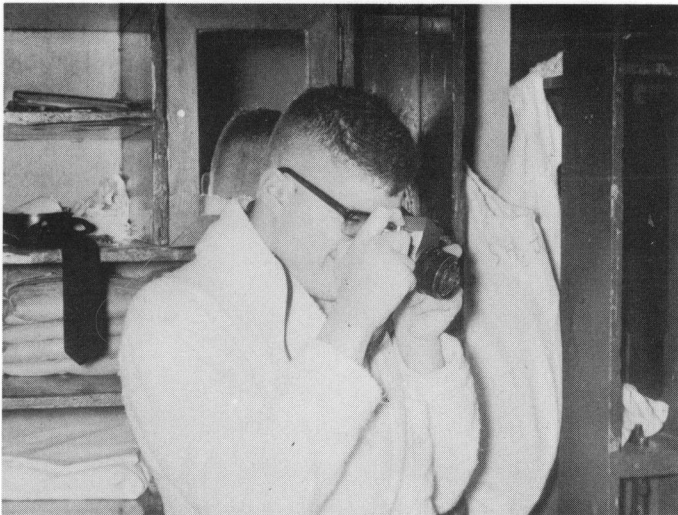
Was it really worth it? In the wee hours, four cadets representing the "Redecorating Committee" sought to improve the appearance of AMA. Their efforts and call beyond duty was so appreciated by the administration that each decorator received a special pin and 15 penalty tours. It was hard and tedious work—and now, for Gary Paul, Scott Shearer, Rick Starr, and Don Johnson, it's all over—even the penalty.

Mrs. Valerie Johnson

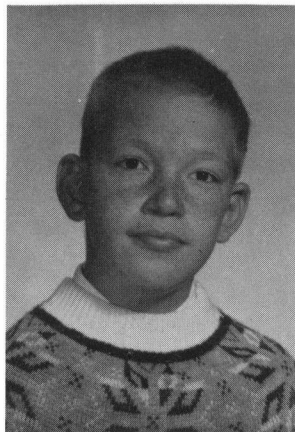
Hours of Labor result Accomplishment



Mr. Leonard Judd

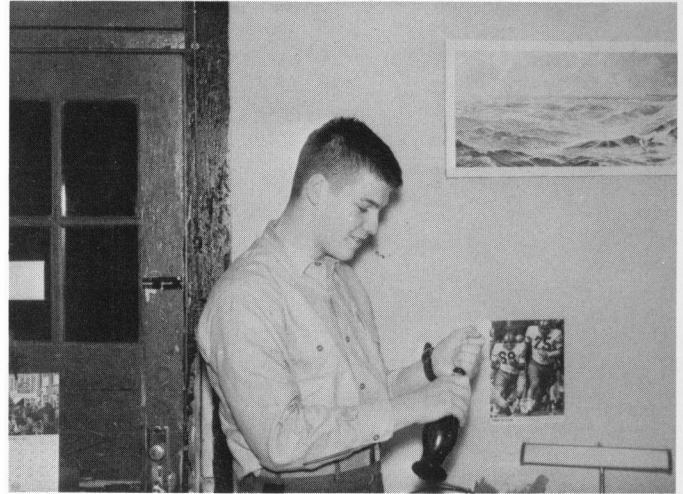


I'll get it if it takes me all day! And sometimes, it was all day before Sam got through with some of the pictures, but they were all done well.



Col. Robert J. Fuller

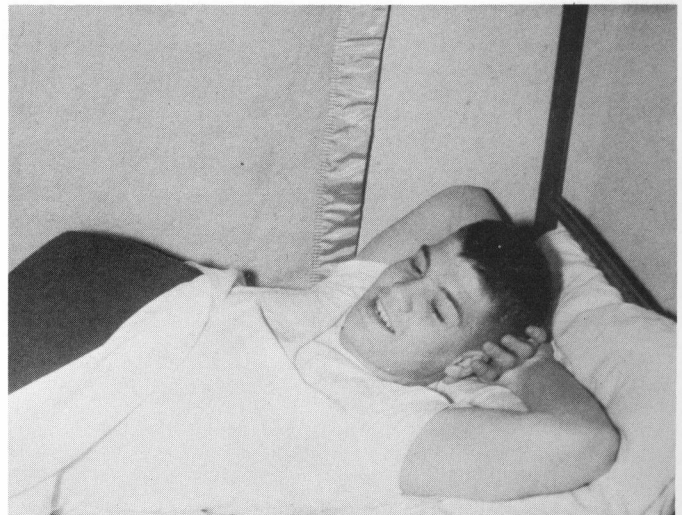
My prize! For Steve Fuller it would depend upon which day of the week it was. Steve has accomplished a lot and it has all been through hard work.



Bruce Reyngoudt worked hard in JV Football and his accomplishment was a letter for the sport. Note that football pictures are mounted on his wall.

Mrs. C. Reyngoudt

And after a day's work, it's a good feeling just to relax and think of the day's activity! Bruce can be proud of his accomplishments!!



Mrs. E. M. Doggit

Bill Neal appears in an informal poise. Bill was Mr. active in "B" Co. and proved that he and his friends had a lot of spark!



Elvis Pressley? No, but Jerry Hagerty and Gary Paul try to get the lesson across via music—to interested listeners, especially Mike Bare and Burt Cummings.

M. B. Cooper

Gerard J. Hagerty, Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis W. Bare



Three lacrosse "powerhouses" are Kevin Powers, Robert Bayer and Jerry Hagerty, who are not only outstanding athletes, but also "brains." It is rumored that Powers is starting his own encyclopedia!

Mrs. Evelyn Jaskow

With stars in his eyes, Bill Jaskow proudly escorts his mom to an AMA dance. She was one of the prettiest moms there, so we know why he's so happy!

G. L. Reaves

Mr. Charles Bayer

Capt. W. E. Matton, Jr.



Bumpkins or pumpkins? Jim Flack and Steve Matton rest and remember the good times after a dance, as they look forward to the inevitable "cleanup."

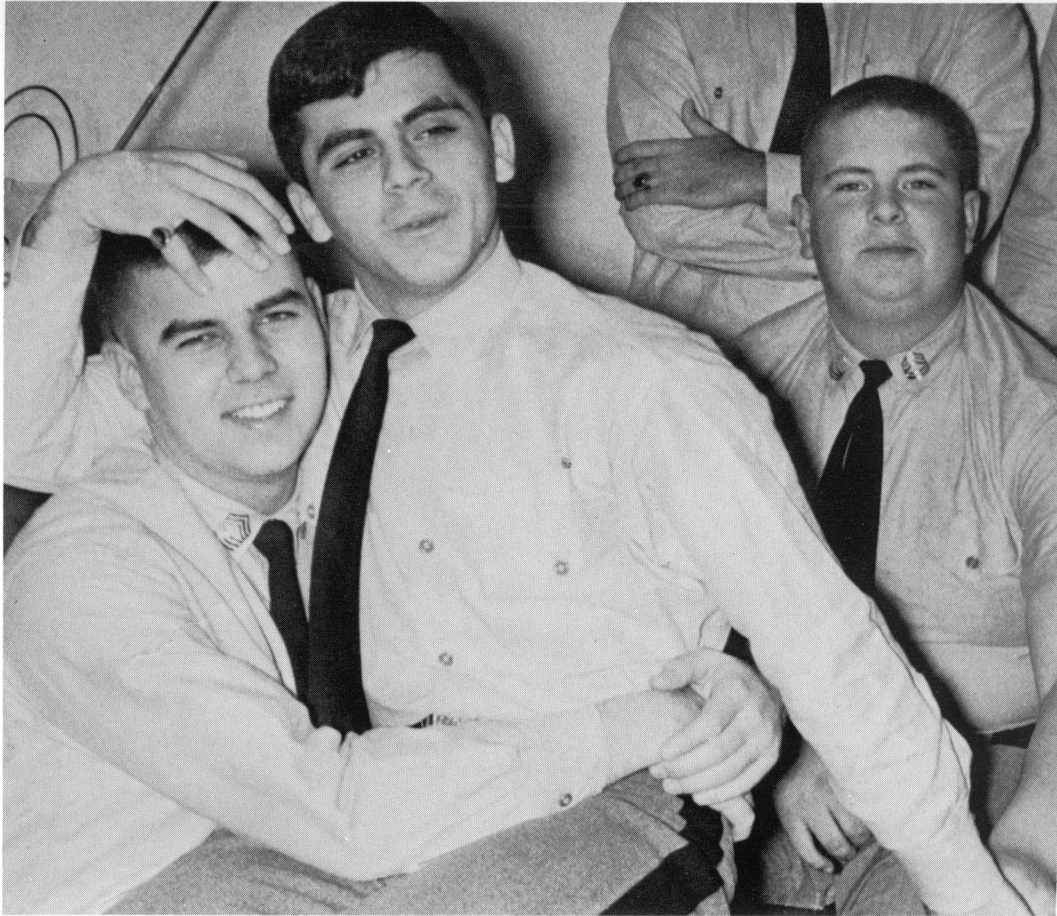
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley G. Flack

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Metz



Gordon Metz finds himself in a ticklish situation as Gary Coslop, Gordon Jernigan and Mike Nolan give him the treatment . . . a diversion from the Band's usual hard work.



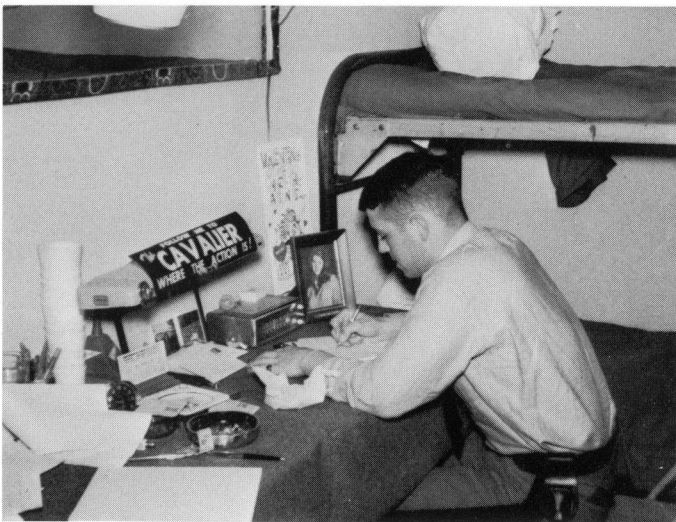


Thomas J. Weed

Chairs seem to be hard to find and Andy Anastasia discovers that Mac McInnis uses "greasy kid stuff." Not to be left out, John West gets his hands into things, too.

N. B. Boddie

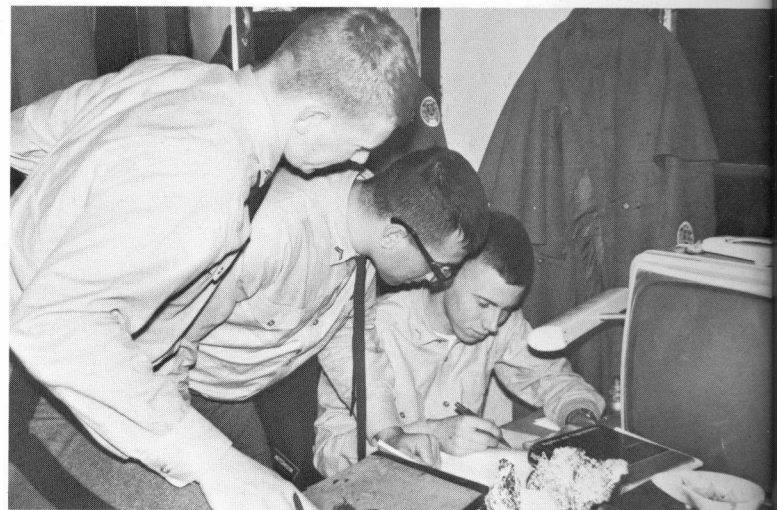
Louise Anastasia



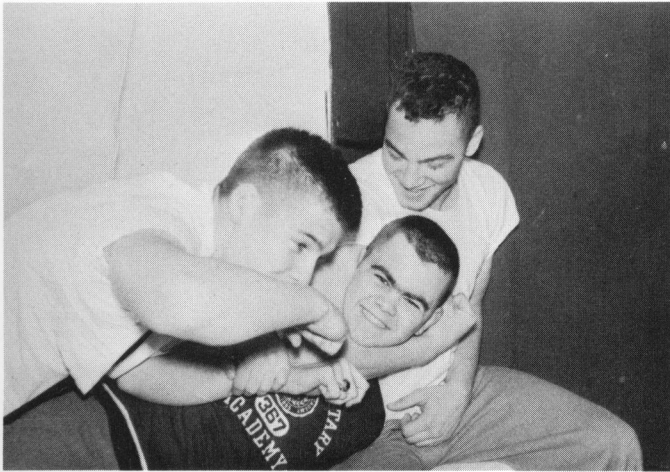
According to Webster, a cavalier is a knight—but we know about Tom Forrer and the Cavalier *at night*. Since Tom is so active, he goes "where the action is"!

Mrs. K. B. Forrer

R. C. Hutchison



There are times when T.V.'s are turned off and cadets have to study. Here Rick Hutchison spins his wheel of fortune and tries to explain a problem to Tim Reno and Tony Abbatiello.



And down on Smail! Guy Armstrong and Inky Insignares exert pressure on Rick Smail. Armstrong can be a real bruiser!

G. L. Armstrong
Mr. R. F. Smail



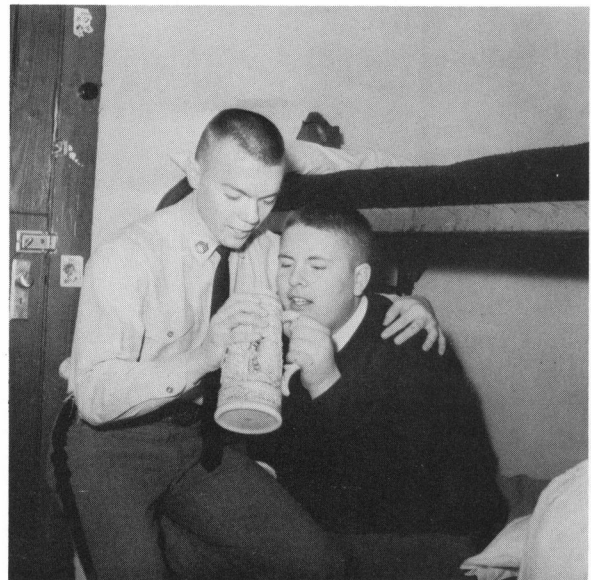
Steve Bailey needs his "thinking cap" to understand Faulkner, one of the many authors with whom he became acquainted this year. No, he's not tearing the book in half . . . yet!

W. L. Bailey, Jr.

Would the REAL Lt. Flott please stand up? Here he dons cadet attire . . . another of his many unpredictable capers as Cadets Longmire, Moser and "Lt." Deyong look on.



Mrs. Elizabeth D. Longmire
Moss Deyong
Mrs. James F. Moser, Jr.



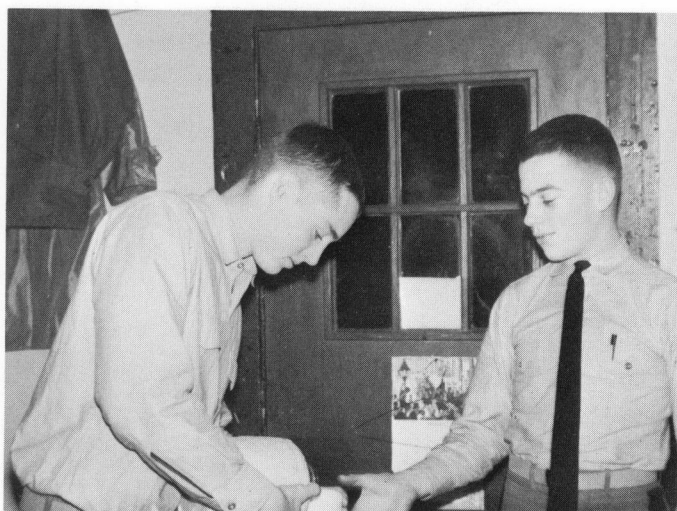
Wishing and hoping . . . John West and Roy Props look into an empty stein and discover that it COULD be used for a piggy bank . . . B.A.D.

Mrs. Margaret S. West
Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Props



Altar boys Doug McDowell and Gus Medina are faithful to their cause. They are Mass servers every Sunday at St. Francis' Catholic Church.

Margaret A. McDowell



Man cannot live by bread alone . . . he must have Kool-Aid! Tom Wesson pours Jimmy Elkins a drink during a study hall break . . . then back to the books!

Stanley L. Elkins

Clarence F. Welch

F. H. Moorefield

J. E. Mangus, M.D.

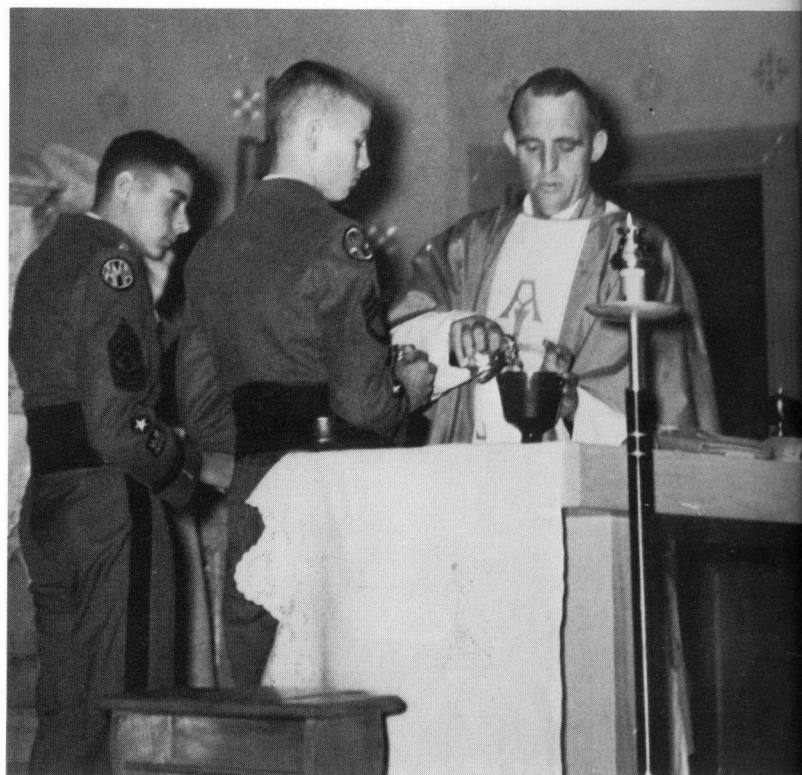
Robert L. Reed

What is the topic of this conversation? It could be, "Are we going to class today?" or even "Man, I had a cute date," muses Sam Knox to Don Rivers and Robert Forester.

Lt. Col. & Mrs. Z. T. Forester, Jr.

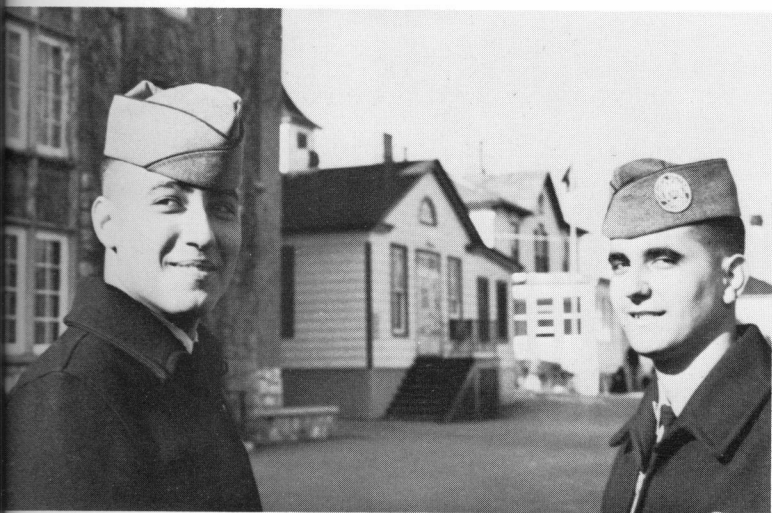
Mrs. Jane W. Knox

Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Rivers



"What did you clean your rifle with, a Hershey Bar?" Bill Mangus asks this often-heard question to Larry Reed, Dudley Moorefield, and Freddy Welch.

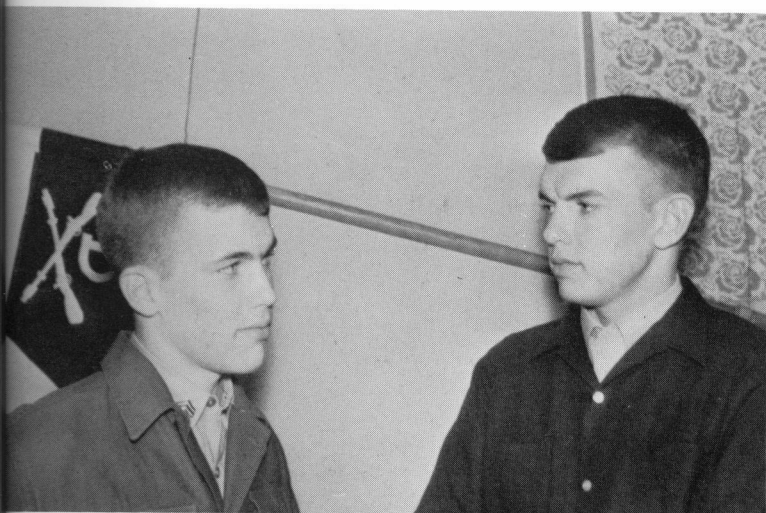
Old Cadets learn to appreciate by realization



Lasting memories are often made through foreign experiences, and to Cesar and Carlos LaCayo, 400 of their associates have been foreign. AMA has learned about Nicaragua through two outstanding representatives.

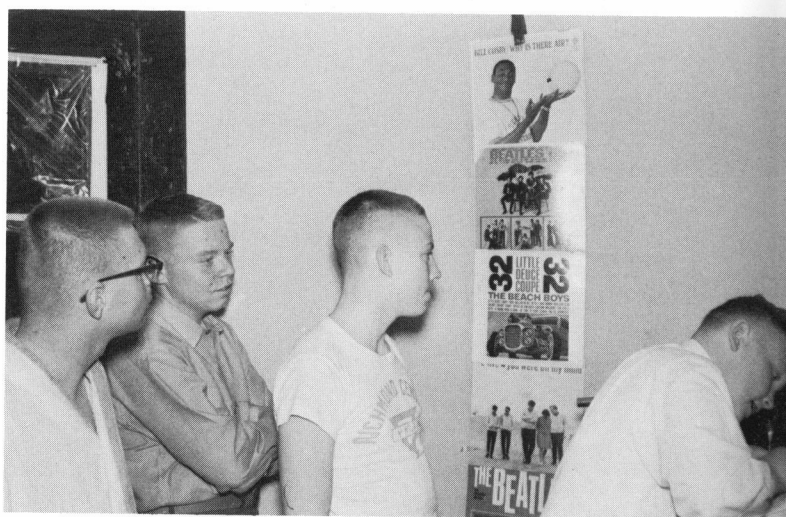
Cesar A. Lacayo

Through thick and thin . . . have gone Tom and Alan Pressly but their admiration for each other as brothers has not faded—this is true realization of family love.



J. Earl Pressly Lee W. Walker

Robert N. Granger, Jr.
Vernon W. Osgood, Sr.
James M. Kerley
I. J. Dixon



Vernon Osgood, Don Dixon, Brad Kerley and Garry Granger occupy themselves with the "pop" things of modern generations. They realize how times have changed!



Willis Walker ponders on the thought that he has so many times walked through this corridor and this time it's no longer a simple corridor but the path of life.



Money thirst! Business RECALL Staff proudly counts results of fruitful year of advertising. John Carson, Lt. Flott, and "Kid," Kevin Powers were hoping that the checks would never stop coming in!!!

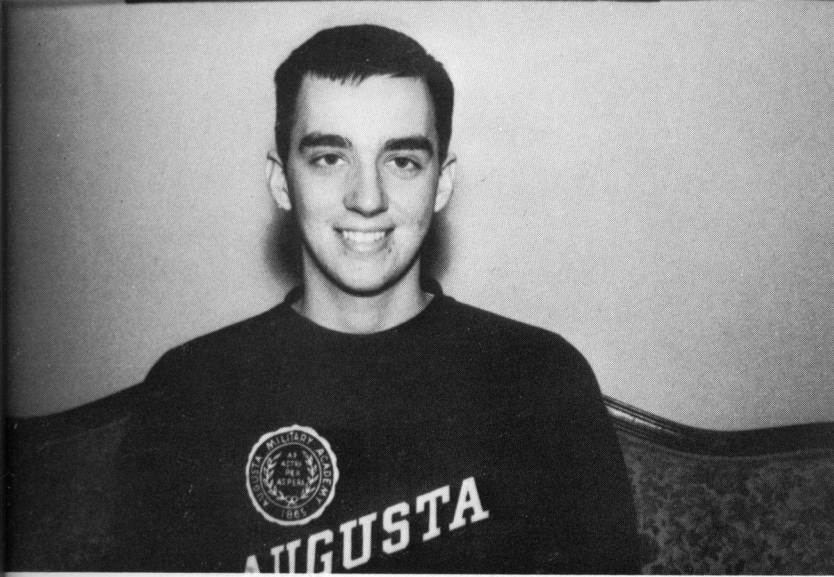


"I'll smile for anyone!" Mike Mununni shares his happiness with the world and a smile and freckles are a sure sign of contentment.

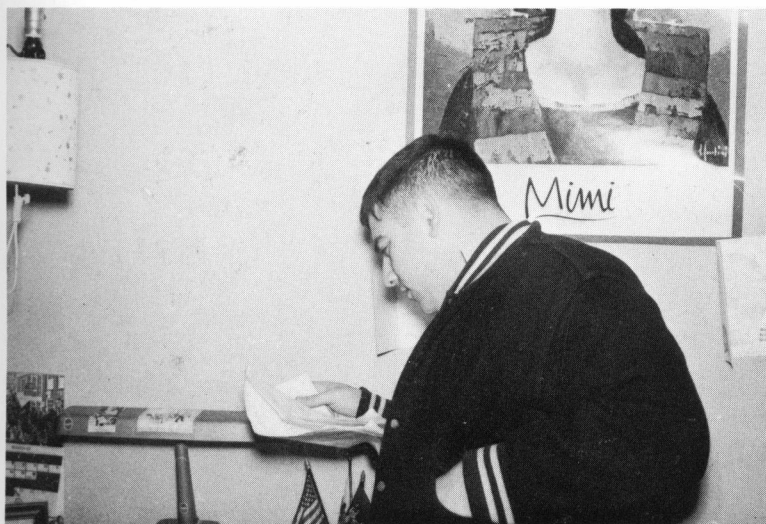
Mrs. Evelyn Minunni
Robert B. Mathias

A real swinger! Bob Mathias, a top wrestler, sharpest dancer, and just generally "sharp," puts everything into his work and the benefits are many-fold!





A real Augusta man is Cadet John Watkins! A top student, a lieutenant, and a sincere person, will recall many of his memories of AMA since their beginning in 1963!



Rocco Amedeo, lover of art and food, becomes deeply involved with a letter from prospective college and the prospects for Rocco's success are great!

Paul A. Amedeo

Mrs. Mary B. Carson

Cohorts at Work! Jeff Pease, and the Carson (Rob and John) are inseparable and their memories of AMA will linger with them for years, many which they mistakenly think are unknown.

Mrs. Helen M. Pease

Ads and contributions serve to RECALL memories

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins



Vice-President of the 'infamous "Redecorating Committee," Scott Shearer, proudly exhibits his proof of ex-rank. Scott has won many battles in his war against discipline.

Joan Shearer





Persuasion unmet! John Douglas fears Bill Leustig's power of persuasion and thinks before switching name tags. Bill will make a great lawyer someday.



And this is suppose to be Spring? Cadets Gary and Dallas Dixon discuss the cold weather with Eddie Dixon. All of them think that it is just a little cold for April.

Robert A. Dixon

Anita B. Noel

B. G. Bowles

John R. Mott

Margie Burks

Lovatt Engineering, Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Booe

J. J. Douglas

Fred F. Leustig

T. F. Cooper

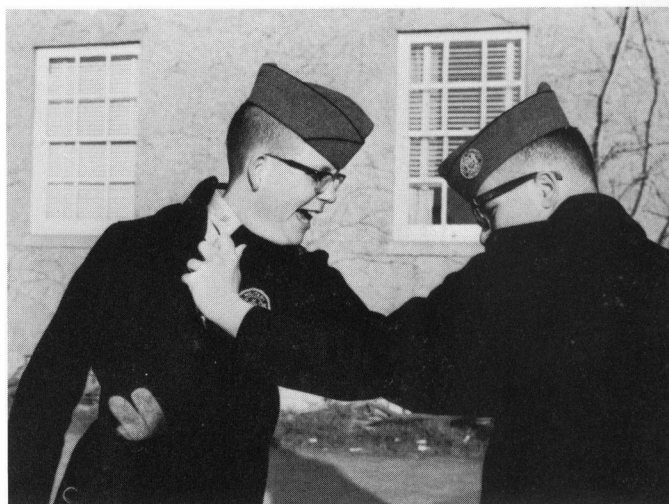
Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Cullen

Mrs. Claton E. Jenson

Mr. & Mrs. Merle Graham



Brothers? Merle Graham and Kenneth McKinney may look alike but they have little in common except that they both have help Band Co. lead the way in parades.



Professor, scientist, and Mr. Scholar, Rob Mott tells Beverley Bowles not to get so pushy . . . perhaps he thinks there is a more scientific way!

Fibers of youth explode in Corps of '67



Dr. Peter Larm
Dominic Genvardi
Enrique J. Clement

Anthony Genuardi, Enrique Clement, and Randolph Larm approach the "General's Office." The generation of youth wants to know of its heritage.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth F. Hoehn
Hillsman Funeral Home
Mr. & Mrs. E. Piazza

Yes, *you* are a soldier! Ken Hoehn and Charlie Hillsman encourage John Piazza to give it all he has. John gained the respect of all the members of Band Co.



G. F. Kandt
Thomas C. Bishop
Harold Lester

All ages and all nationalities mix to form the group of the Young. Dave Lester, Tommy Bishop, and Gustavo Kandt are all important elements of this lively group.

Parents and Friends Manifest pride for Cadets

Thomas J. Weed



John Studying? John West, who has so many nicknames, demonstrates that he can study. John's mother and grandparents take pride in his work.



The distinctive family! The Paul family poses and as they do, evidence of happy parents become apparent. And they have much to be proud of—two great sons, Gary and Greg.

Conrad Paul Printing

Faithfulness to a cause is the motto of the Paul family, and with this philosophy the Conrad Paul Printing Service has become well-known, just as Gary and Greg Paul have become well-known at AMA.

Violet's Beauty Salon

Pete Dogoli is particular about his girls and he wants the proper attire. His mother can give them just that. Send your girl for a sharp hair-do in Richmond—1301 Byron St.



Lecturer and well-known author, Mr. Garrett, tells Pete Dogoli of the requirements of free composition. College bound Jeff Pease and Dave Jolly tune in, too.



Parents and Friends of Augusta can't be topped for loyalty

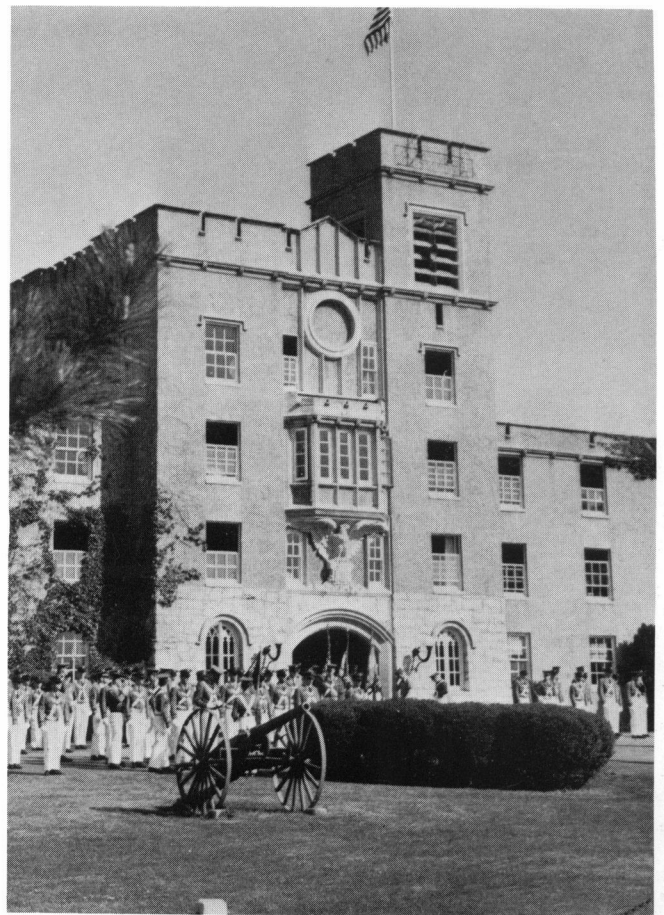
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Syropoulos

Nicky Syropoulos inspects George Meador and asks him about his slot car. Known affectionately as "The Greek," Nicky has worked hard and is an able leader of "F" Troop.

AMA proudly stands, as hundreds of cadets prepare to march in the Sunday parade. Her motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera" has inspired many a boy over the years!



Jeff Pease looks at Bob Crozier, with dip in hat, who walks swiftly to see that everything is in order with the juniors. They look up to him as "daddy" and leader of the Junior Roller Rifles.

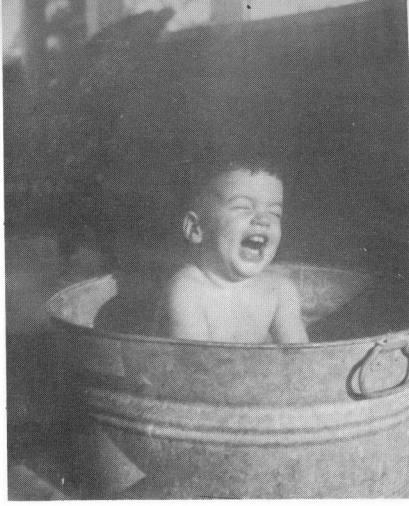


Indian Poca. Coal Corp.

Out of West Virginia's coal country comes the finest—coal from the Indian Pocahontas Coal Co. Steam and domestic coal can be shipped anywhere. Call on Mr. Crozier!



Charlie Smith's mom has reason to be proud of him, as we all do at AMA. He is one of the finest B. C.'s ever and an All-American guy!



Rub 'a dub dub, Charlie Smith's in the tub. It appears that he is saying, "Battalion, Atten-n-tion!" This familiar cry is given by him each day at AMA.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Smith Smith, Jernigan, Marcantoni, Toms—leaders of AMA '67

Mrs. O. L. Fitzgerald, Jr.



Another award for Ray Marcantoni! He has proved to be a giant in all fields; he is an able officer, and we are expecting greater things from him in the future!

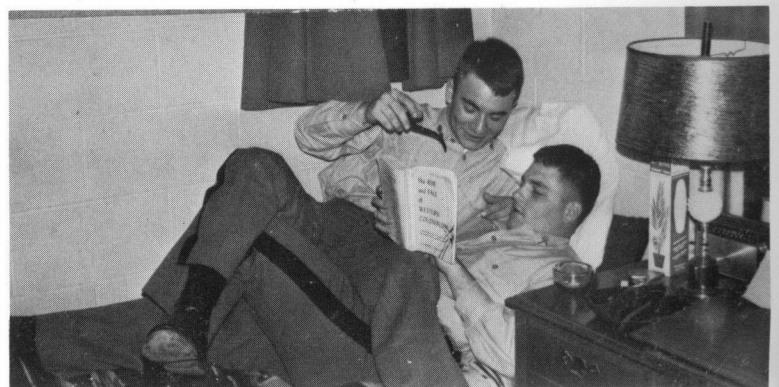
Ray Marcantoni



This is a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" picture of Mickey Toms. It shows that in addition to being an officer, he can have fun on dates, too!

Jernigan Dry Cleaning

It's time for a bedtime story says Gary Coslop; however, it is not a fable but preparation for one of the history quizzes!



Togetherness ordains Harmony



Harmonious tones! Danny Dugg and Greg Wolff lead the group in an afternoon skit for enjoyment. Strong backing is provided by Chuck Gibbs, Al Castaneda, Bob Harris, and John Borowski.



Tom Wesson, Mike Blythe, and Doug Brown try to get a glimpse at Ora Martin's dirty book while Dino Christopher is engaged in reading Chekov.

Melvin E. Gibbs
Mr. & Mrs. John Borowski



Distracted Mind! Poor Marc Minkoff tries hard to concentrate on reading assignment but thoughts of Newport News make his mind drift.

Julius Minkoff
Mrs. Helen Christopher
Mr. C. C. Brown, Jr.
Murray Wesson, Jr.
Herbert E. Wolff
Alfredo Castaneda D.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Alton Sugg, Sr.
David C. Blythe, Sr.
Gwendalyn B. Harris
Howard Blythe



Ralph Hamilton presents an argument about pleasure of the Bahamas, but Jeff Van Horn and Stuart Maclin refute strongly. Rich Harvell and Roger McIntosh would just like to get out of the cold.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. VanHorn

W. J. Settle

John H. Maclin

Mr. & Mrs. Oakley McIntosh

Joseph Ralph Hamilton

A transformed Beatnik! Jon soon changed quickly after arriving at AMA and his father and AMA are proud of him!

Col. John F. Landry



Mrs. Clarence Wall

Dr. Jim Stubbs

Mrs. Mildred S. Harvell

E. Britt Tate

6:00 in the morning is no time to take pictures utters Jerry Wall, but the men of the group, Alvin Harvell, Britt Tate, and Herman Stubbs, take it with stride.



Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Cooke

Waynesboro Cadet, Lee Cooke, closely examines the report sheet. But, Lee, has no worry—he's the top cadet and student!

Wright's Pharmacy North East, Maryland

Mrs. J. A. Naylor
Mrs. Mason Speed Sexton
Mr. & Mrs. Presley Taylor, Jr.



Moods before vacation . . . different thoughts come into the minds of Mike Bare, Toby Taylor, Kent Naylor, and Jim Sexton as they realize that Spring vacation is only two weeks away.



Tiger Man, David Nason is all dressed and ready for departure . . . departure to AMA and how the tiger did change in Dave!

Esther Nason Palmer
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gorgrant
Dr. & Mrs. W. H. Eastment
Elmer M. Acey, Jr.

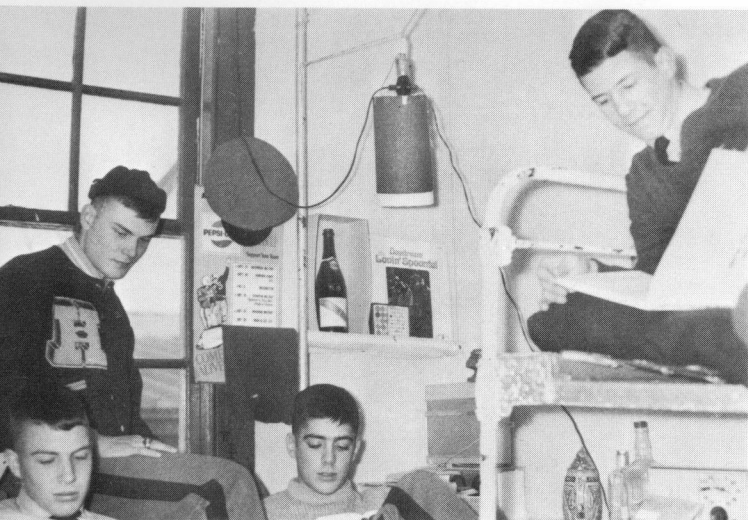


Joe Wright stands in front of what someday, he hopes, will be his own business. It's only a matter of a few years.

Joe Wright has only one future in mind and that is to someday follow in his father's footsteps. Joe's future is the Wright's Pharmacy. Make an early appointment—125 South Main St., North East, Maryland, 21901

Different forces are placed on Coke machine to produce a coke, but Gary Acey, Will Eastment, Steve Matton, Rick Smail, and Joel Gorgrant know the attempt is fruitless.





Misty Day! Dave Hope, AMA Playboy, would like to be on the "go" but Chuck Sively, John Carardonna, and Tom Campbell find more interest in catching up with the latest news.

Diverse Interests prove entertaining

Donald L. Crist, Sr.

V. O. Thomas

Hoyle U. Scott

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Campbell

Donald B. Hope

C. Ross Sively



Fake Brass doesn't last! Ron Ikenberg starts to give a lecture on the responsibilities involved with rank, but shortly finds new rank.



Somewhat discouraged, Don Crist, Tim Thomas, and Tom Scott find that they have a report, but all this is part of self-discipline. Don, Tim, and Tom have attained a real goal at Augusta.

Capt. Felipe Medina

F. A. Roviroso

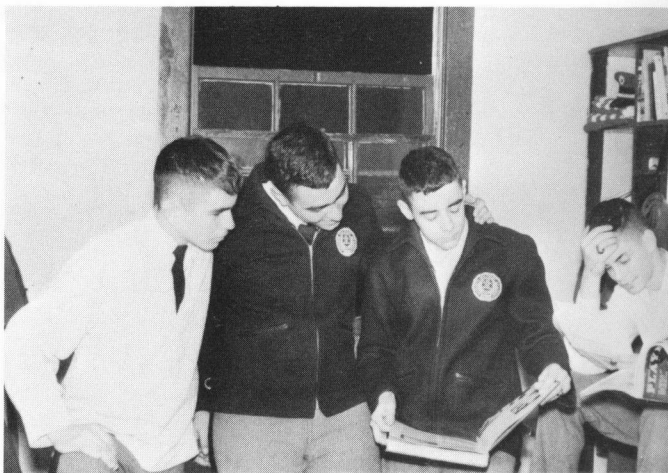
George Roviroso show Spanish companions, Carlos LaCayo and Gus Medina, a picture of him when he was a tot at AMA. Steve Fox is too involved in a love letter.

Mr. & Mrs. James E. Ewing

Keith O. O'Donnell

Donald & Mary Cooper

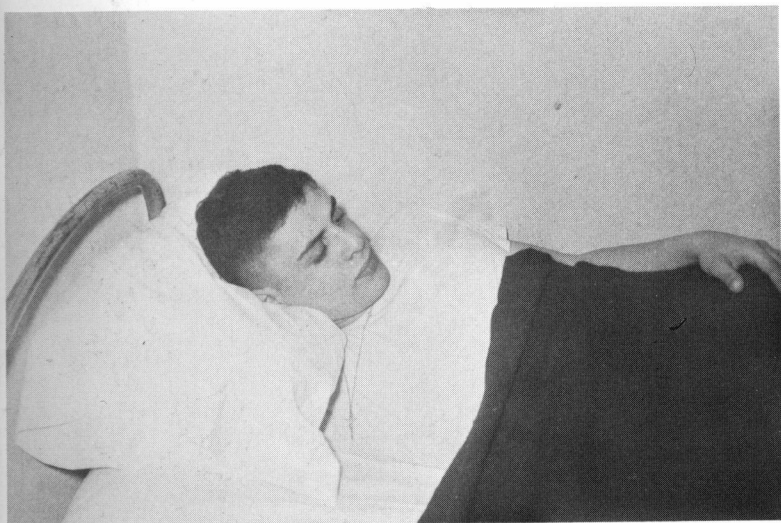
Mr. & Mrs. William Ikenberg



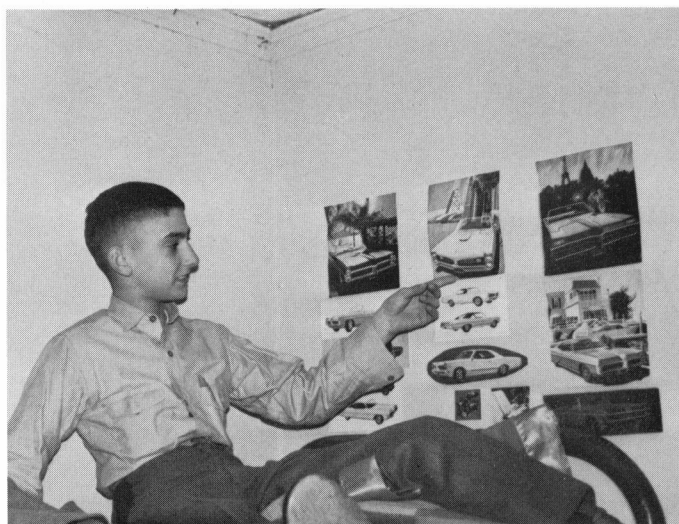


Captain's style! Brock Wagner relaxes and becomes a little off military beat for awhile. For Brock, this is unusual—he's a sharp military leader!

Mrs. Roy Wagner



Patrons say '67 Corps is the Best!!



Tom Marchese, a vivacious and always willing cadet, surveys the 1967 specialties of PONTIAC. Tom's father is a real salesman, and Tom will be, too.

Thomas D. Marchese
José Jesús Rivas Gamboa

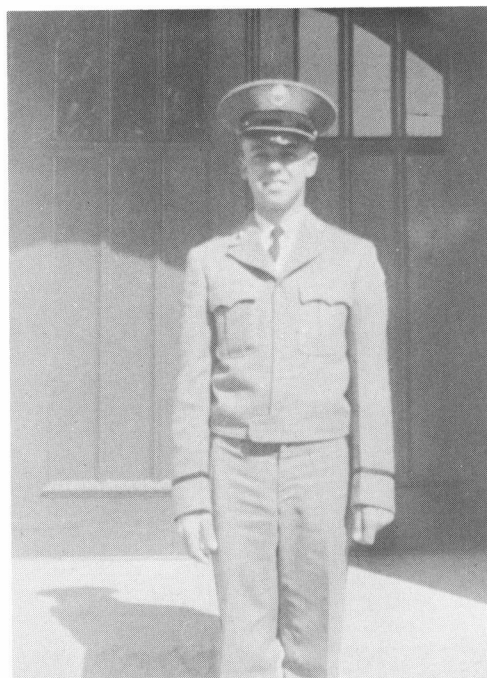
Sweet dreams! Hector Rivas takes a few relaxing moments and tries hard to remember his many girl friends in Venezuela, but is plagued with the American beauties.

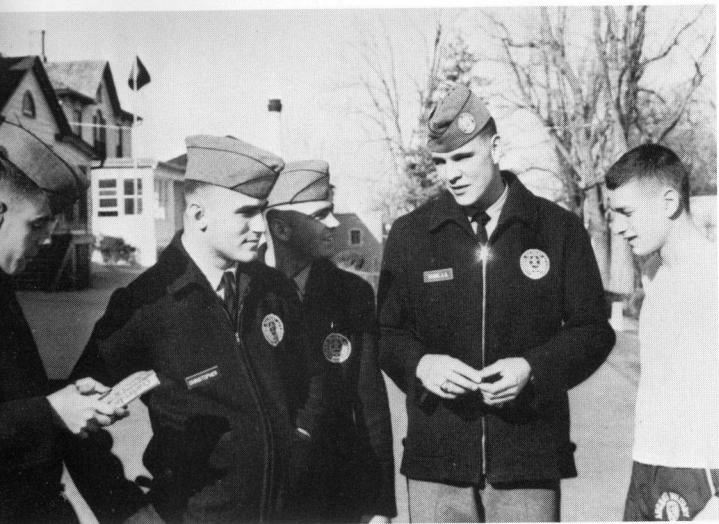
Gerald C. McConnell

Mr. & Mrs. P. Melcher

Well, father, do you like my new look? Ken McConnell models his new uniform to parents and naturally he is a success.

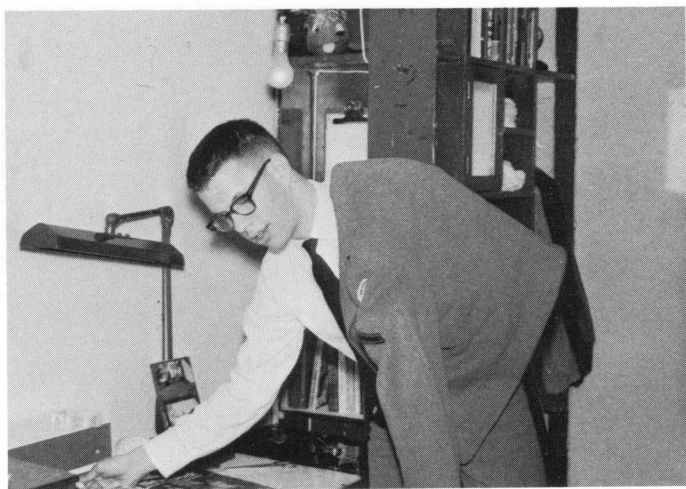
Ron's best friend! Ron Melcher, a friend to all, doesn't forget his two good friends, Todd Trantham and the Collie. Ronnie was a real hit with D Co.





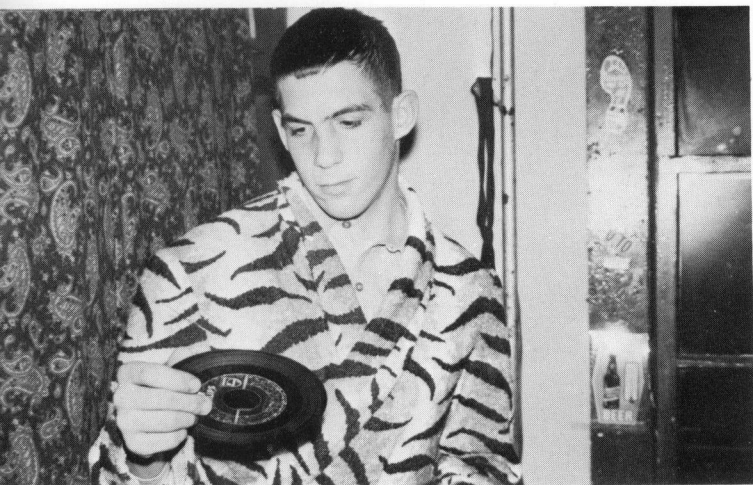
Joseph A. Davis
Paul Lorentzon
Dr. Harry H. Rosenthal

What's up Joe? Joe tries to recruit his friends, Howard Rosenthal, Rob Lorentzen, Dino Christopher, and Gus Medina to collect money for a needy cause, but no explanation of needs.

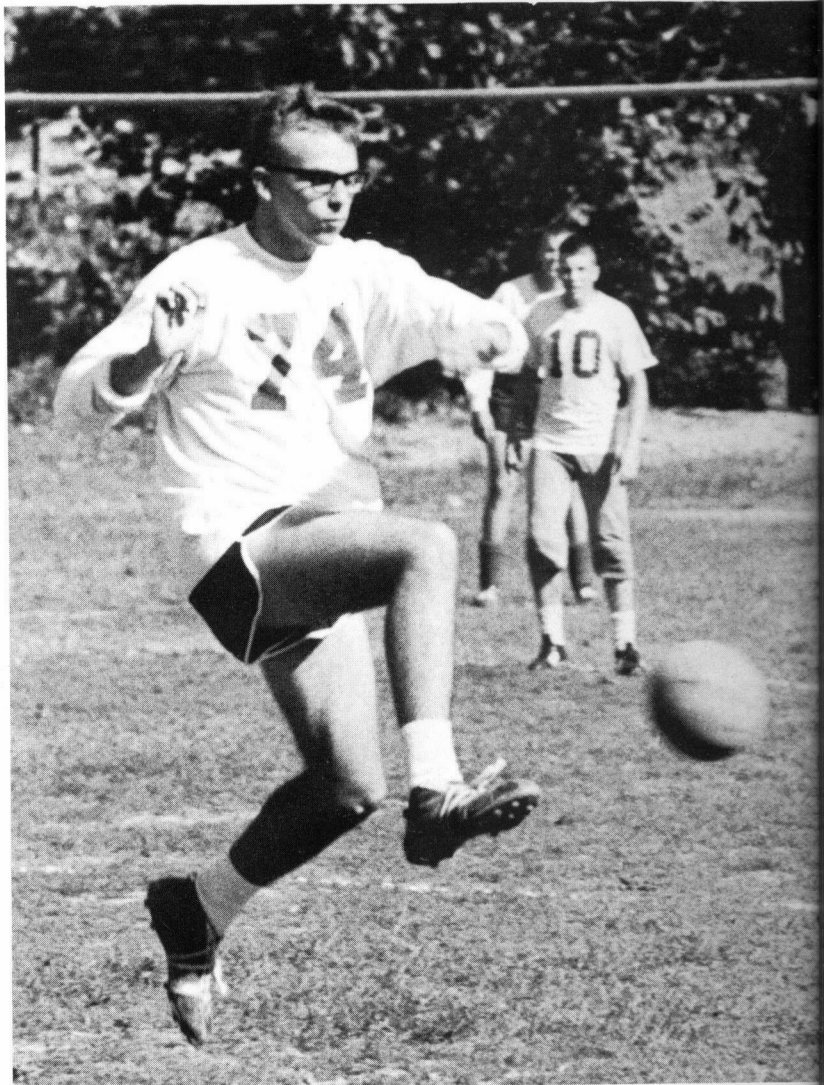


Chuck Hoilman, the Van Cliborn of AMA, tries to find some classical music but is interrupted by stronger TV waves.

Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Hoilman
Mrs. E. D. Vestil, Jr.



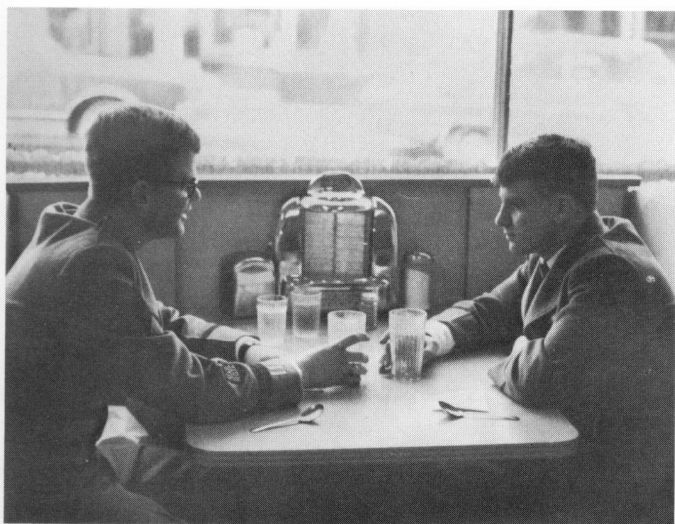
A congruity of material! Gary Jordan models his usual proper uniform and accessories. Gary is a real sport and likes the finer things of life.



Stay with it, boy! These words have been the reason John has become the number one student, one of the highest ranking officers, and an outstanding athlete!

John Botcheller

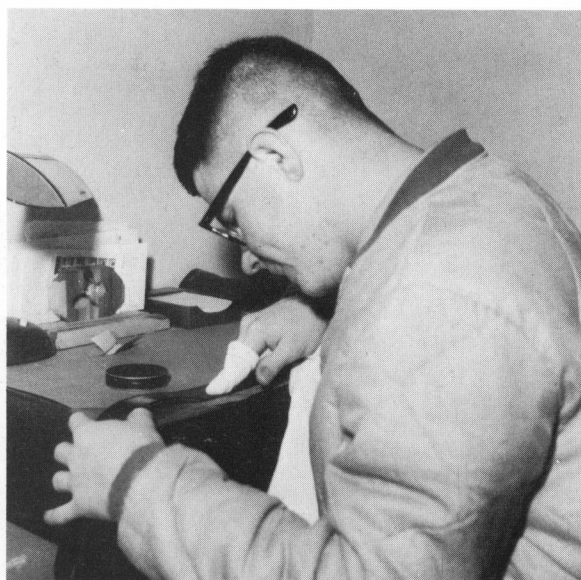
Lasley and Davis provide AMA music



Chuck Moyer and Lee Hall talk out the possibilities of going AWOL. Chuck is a real fan of the overnight-baggers.

Carl T. Lasley

Time out! And this time out finds the great band leader, Tommy Lasley, preparing for a formal inspection. Top-notch all around is Tom.



C. W. Hildebrand Mrs. Helen McKinney

Mr. John A. Moyer

Mrs. Mary D. Roddenberry

Sing, man, sing! Wayne Davis and Tom Lasley hit it off with a duet. Both cadets popular favorites at the company dances. A real future is ahead for them.



"Come on, McKinney, do something with that fat," yells Tim Hildebrand. Conley Newton just turns his head in despair and decides that good ole Torch is better at giving orders than taking.

Hilbert A. Newton



David Michael Austin
George Coeyman
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson

We'll always be friends! 3 buddies, Gary Nicolson, Dave Austin, and Mike Coeyman take time out to show a little affection for each other.

Top Brass! The staff of the 1967 corps poses. This corps will be remembered as one of the best, and names like Smith Botcheller, Fox, Wagner, Mathias and Rock will become memory.



Turner Ramey seeks to help Jorge Bähr make a long distance phone call to his home in Honduras. Cadets learn to appreciate each other through helpful acts.

Mr. & Mrs. Turner A. Ramey
Mrs. Nancy Bähr
Mr. Kashua Seda, Sr.

No excuses! Kashua Seda tries hard to explain to his brother why he was late for Reville, but Asdrubal refused to accept lame excuses.





And for over 100 years the goal had remained the same. AMA seeks to change boys into men and youth into gentlemen. The goal will be unaltered
—Ad Astra Per Aspera.

Msg. & Mrs. John S. Pallatin

Wm. Marx

Bee Griffith

Sergio Alberto Torres

Wm. V. Wilkinson

Emanuel Shapiro

Dr. Thomas L. Gorsuch

Mrs. Beverly K. Green

Donald E. Kady



From all walks of life, little and big boys become cadets. In all weather and all obstacles, the aim is the same—young men must open their windows of opportunity.

Sunday parades impress patrons



Hamrick & Co. Inc.

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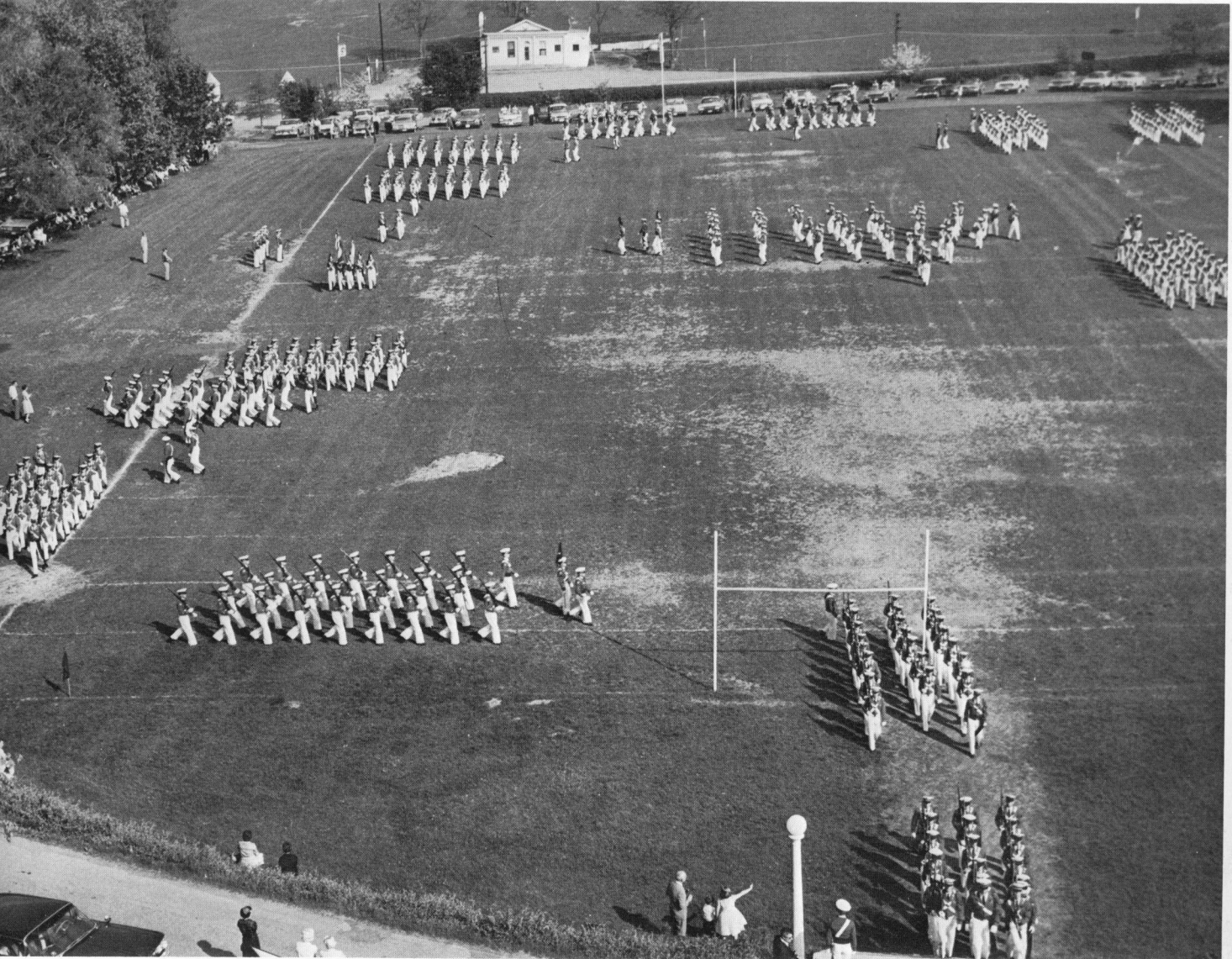
Dr. & Mrs. John G. Hassett

Trimble's Cleaners

Wright Printing

Cadet Thompson views the many visitors who are attracted to Sunday parades. Carl is always sharp on Parade Day!

View of precision! Visitors come from miles to see the weekly event. Sunday parades are only a small part of the tradition and heritage at AMA.





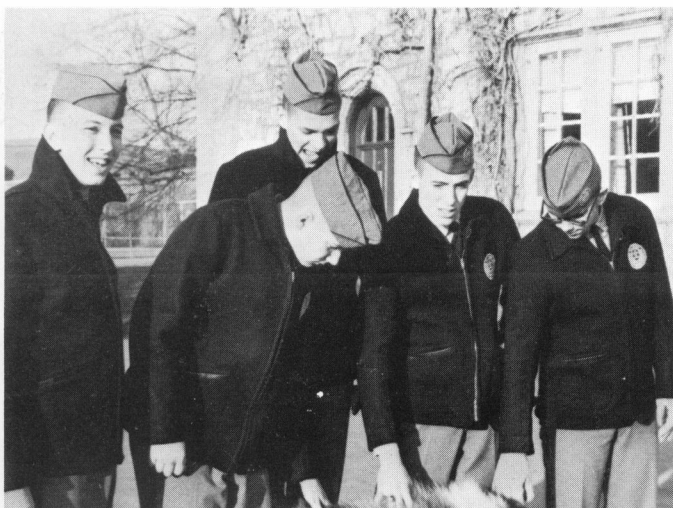
"I hate paper formations" says Frank Ibanez to his ambitious comrade, John Wright. Paper formations, however, do help to keep the grounds clean.

A hunting we shall go, and the Foxes are on the road! Steve has become a real scholar and Robbie is well on his way and may surpass Steve.

Mario Ibañez
Houston C. Wright



Mr. and Mrs. Fox join patrons in salute to AMA



Joe Campbell, top-notch science student, postulates a vitamin deficiency for one of the many colliers around school. Cadets Melcher, Trantham, Miller, and Herndon avoid scientific postulations.

Look it, can you believe it! Kevin Powers acts as if he is astonished to find his teacher in cadet uniform.

The Briar Motel

Located on US 11 bypass, the Briar Motel hosts a 42 unit motel, restaurant, and private club. A member of Quality Courts, The Briar Motel is the place to stay! Visit Robert and Steve Fox while there—sons of the owner.

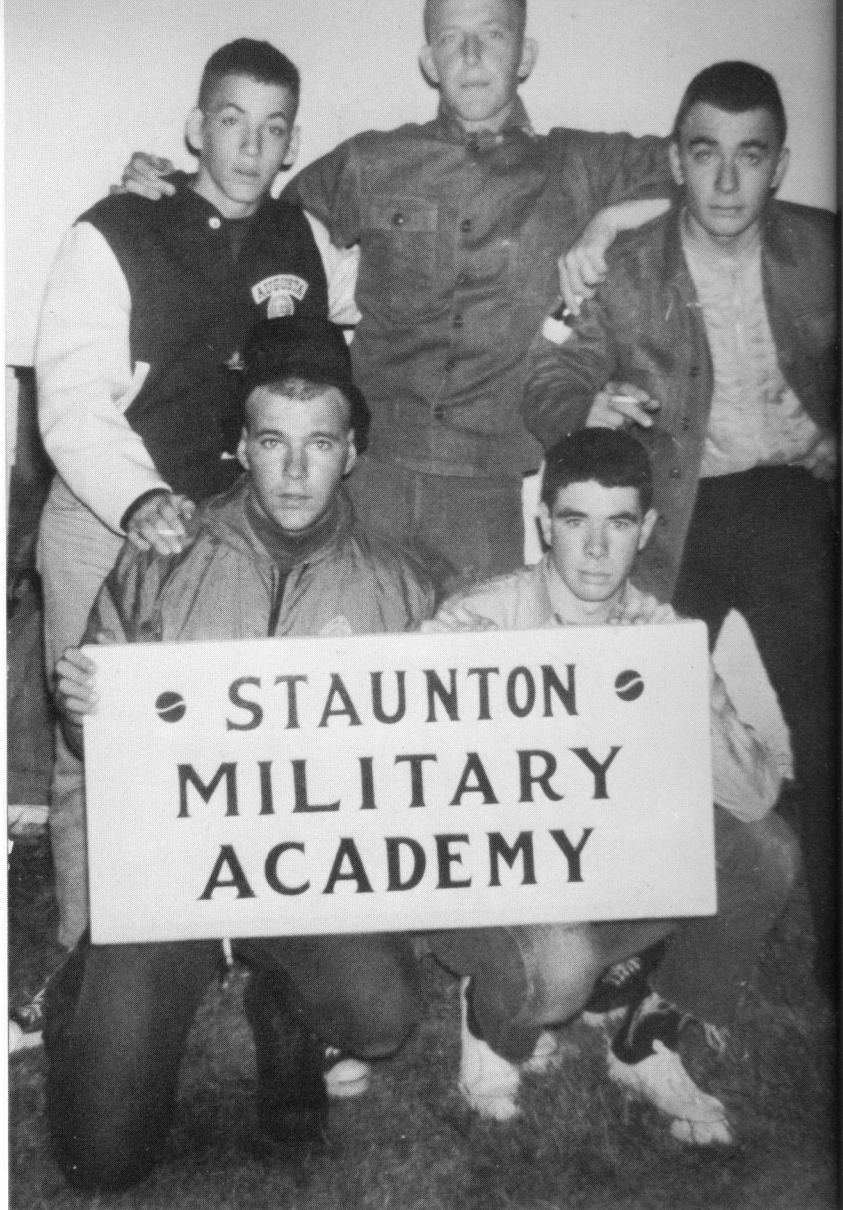
Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Campbell
Forrest Trantham
Mrs. Abbett K. Herndon



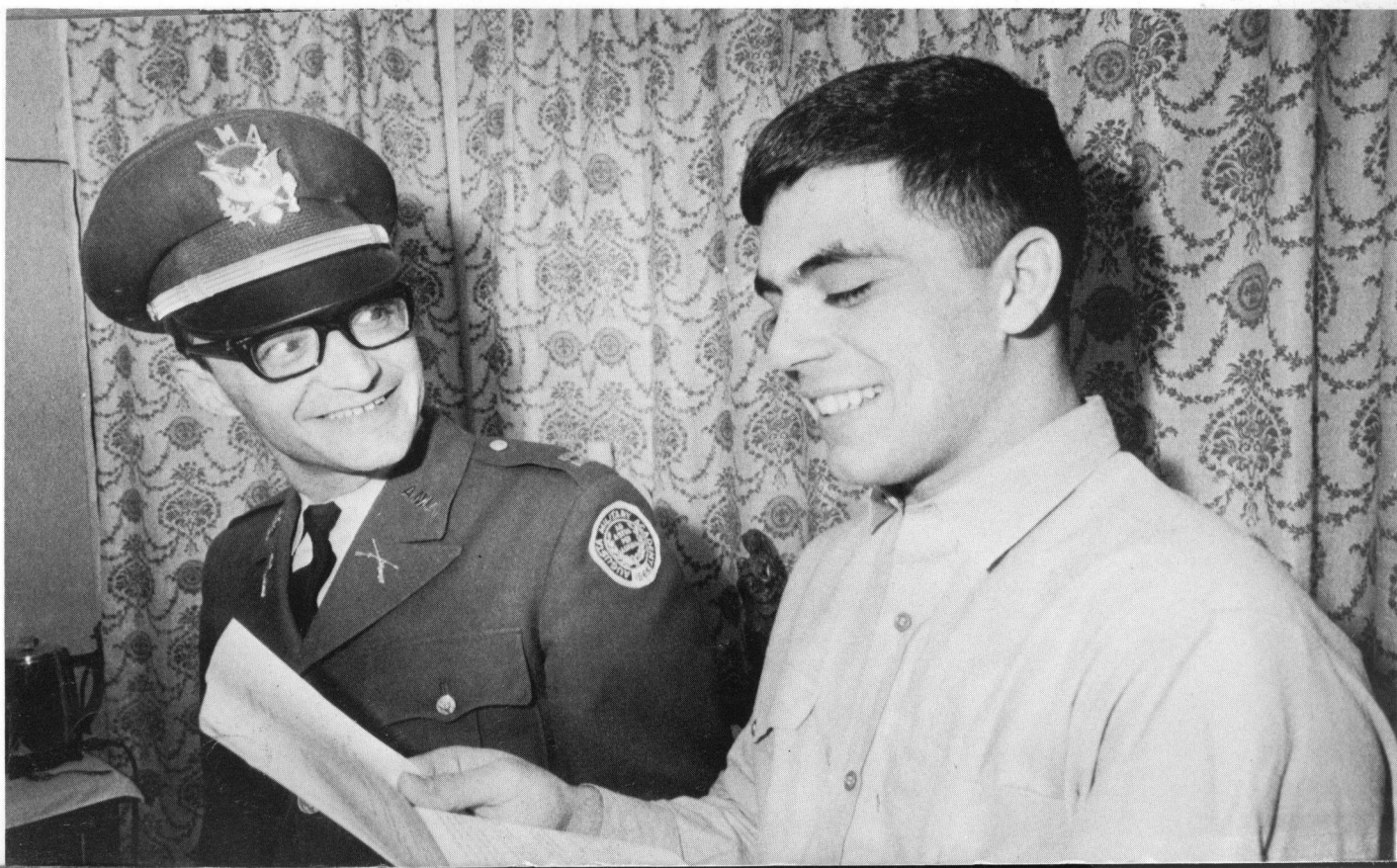


"I don't Need a date—Rob's my Date," says Charlie Smith at an informal company dance. Ex-1st Capt. Morgan looks up to Charlie as a true Battalion Commander.

Andy Anastasia and father become amused when trying to read poorly written Spanish. Author of Spanish paper was Col. Savedge.



Scored Again! Bruce Orenstein, Gordon Metz, Gary Coslop, Rob Nicol and Mike Nolan proudly hold a sign that seemed to have disappeared from SMA. Midnight raiders were strong in '67!



The Endless Caverns New Market, Virginia



A trip through Virginia is not complete without visiting the caverns. Here one reflects upon the old history of the Valley and quickly becomes enchanted by the many spectacular scenes at Endless.

Before touring the caverns, do not miss the intriguing souvenir shop. If you visit Endless Caverns, you will have acquired many interesting facts about the underworld.

Mrs. Dan G. Hann

R. Selisman

Paul H. Gum

Robert E. Lapp

Howard Blythe



Colors march on the field. It's a breathtaking sight. Endless Caverns is breathtaking, too.

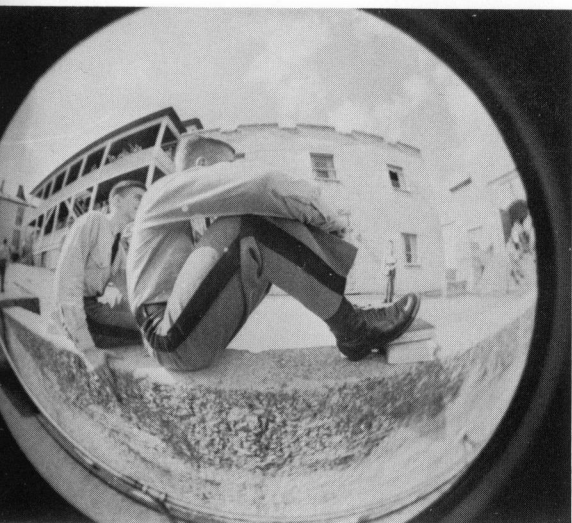
Jeff Deyong conducts a Jr. Faculty meeting in the absence of his brother, Lt. Flott. Ron Nagy and Ed Longmire are impressed how he has been able to accomplish so much this year.



THREE CLOWNS relax . . . Bruce Orenstein, John Botcheller, and Nick Syropoulos collapse after the Halloween party.

MEN ON A WALL . . . Steve Fox and Gary Paul survey the grounds and so does the Fish-eye lens.

PARENTS surround Charles Hull on orientation day . . . and Charles' father is an alumnus of Augusta.



EDITOR'S SHOCK will come when Jack Prentice finds that he, too, has made the final pages. The Fish-eye lens was his idea.



RIGHT ON THE NOSE is Charlie Smith, and the ski doesn't even show. The Fish-eye lens gives laughs to everyone—even the ones captured on the first films.

Ads relect different types of activity



Mard Silverberg, Jim Kady, and Ricky Green almost freeze to death! February was a cold month and great for winter sports!

Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Silverberg



Richard Schweitzer tries to create a "brain" storm before entering the Commandant's office. Rich enjoys defending his fellow prankers, Rod Linares, III and Albert Moss.



Rod Linares, Jr. Albert & Shirley Moss

N. J. Schweitzer
Sidney P. Jacobs
Edgar Pannell

Should we or shouldn't we? Rob Jacobs asks Lynn Pannell if they should really check on the privilege list. But, there's no doubt, they are academic workers!

Calm the jokes, Paul! Capt. Andrews relates one of his many cultured jokes, but Col. Livick wonders if it isn't just a little off the cuff.



Patrons salute Augusta's heritage



AND THE CORPS SALUTES the late Gen. Roller with a parade on 12 March 1967 in memory of that day four years ago. Once again the skies weep.



SHIPPLETT'S of Mt. Sidney

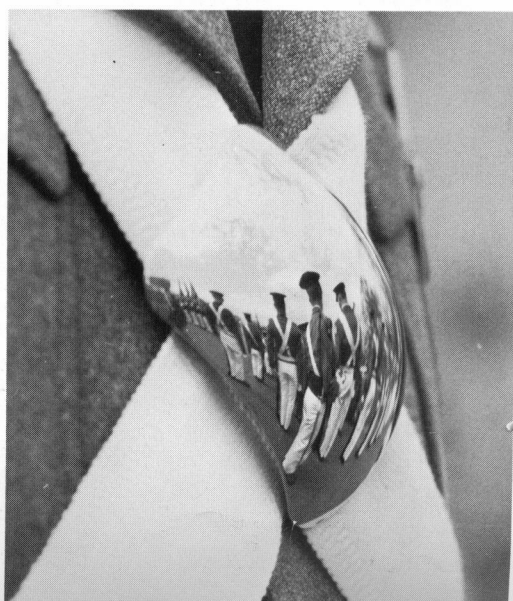
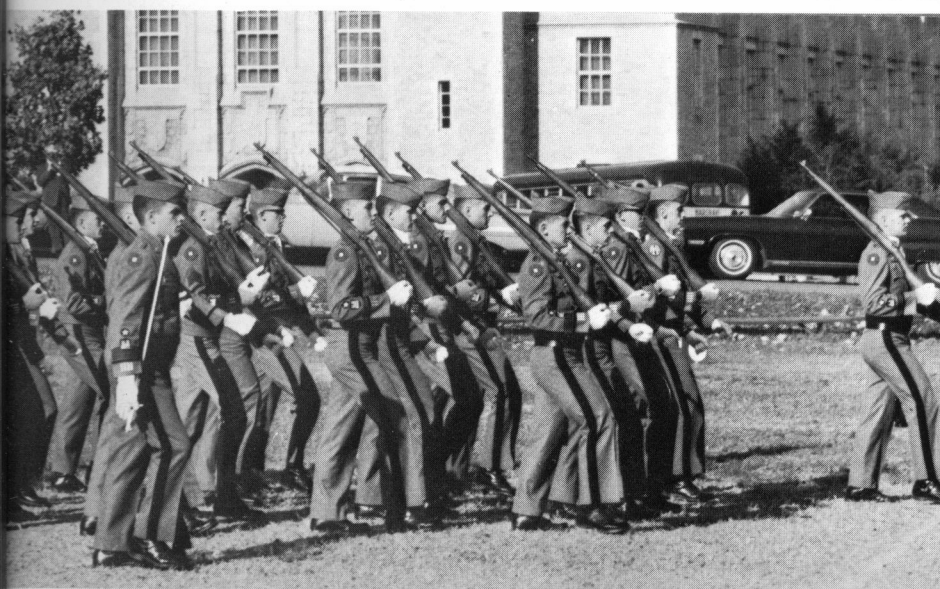
cleans uniforms

And SHIPPLETT's has a way of making the cadets' uniforms look perfect after a thorough cleaning in the Mt. Sidney plant. Not only does SHIPPLETT's clean uniforms, but also white shirts, mess jackets, and every type of clothing.

Note Rob Nicol and his recently cleaned overcoat. Dacrons and white shirts sparkle on Brock Wagner, Charlie Smith, John Rock, Pete Dogoli, Jim Stillwagon and John Botcheller. Shipplett's did the job.

During the fall, the Roller Rifles give an exhibition in wool uniforms which have just been returned from SHIPPLETT's. Quick service is easy for them, as there is an office right at AMA, and it is open daily for cadet business.

Breast plates are NOT cleaned by the crew at SHIPPLETT's, but the jackets and white ducks were. Special accounts may be set up for the cadets by their parents.



Dr. and Mrs. David Nolan salute AMA

and all the fun that goes with it. Mike has grown in three years and one summer school, but he's still all fun!

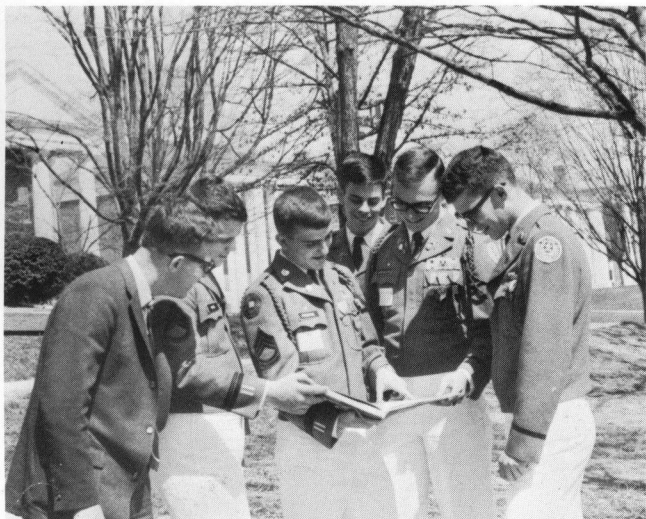
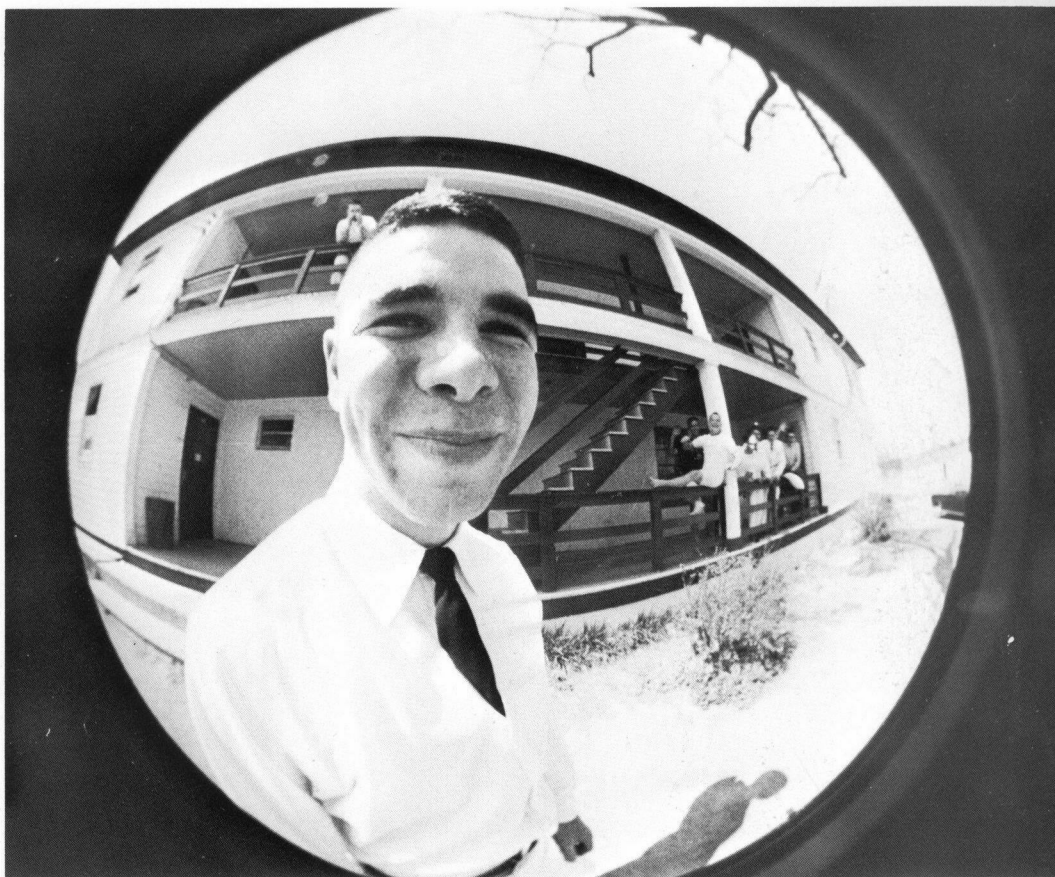
NERVOUS FOOT . . . Newton, Gordon Metz, and John Mott kid Mike, horse around and just have fun. Band Barracks will not be the same without Mike.



FISH EYE KID . . . Mike upstages his barracks and his friends, but the camera captures Mike's mischievous nature. Dr. and Mrs. Nolan have been proud to support the RECALL for three years.

RECALL HONORS delight the staff and the Nolans. State trophy came in the NHSYC. Lt. Flott, Ron Ginns, Jack Prentice, Steve Fox, John Botcheller, and John DuBois enjoy SIPA at W&L.

HANDING IT OUT! Mike helps Gary Coslop and Gordon Jernigan when Gordon Metz is on the receiving end. Life is fun and friends help widen the horizons.



RECALL staff gets help from many

Groans, deadlines, misplaced pictures, and rising temperatures come to an end as the RECALL '67 goes to press. So many people have helped that thanks must be given, for the help has been deeply appreciated by the entire staff:

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RELAX and that is what Jack Prentice, Jim Watts, Jeff DeYong, John Botcheller, and Steve Fox do when Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald encourage the RECALL staff members with a fabulous meal.





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FINAL MOMENTS reflect the mood which encompasses Rob Nicol. Vast worlds now open for him and for all seniors.

NO ONION NEEDED as John Botcheller and Mickey Toms find moisture developing. The years have meant much to both.

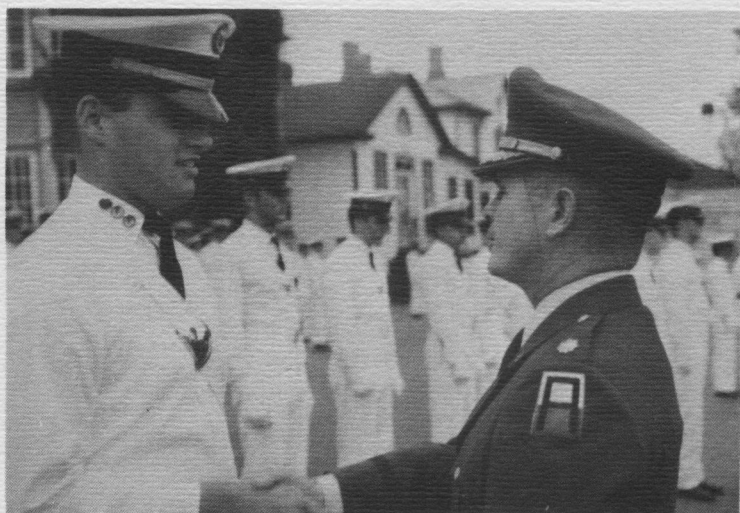


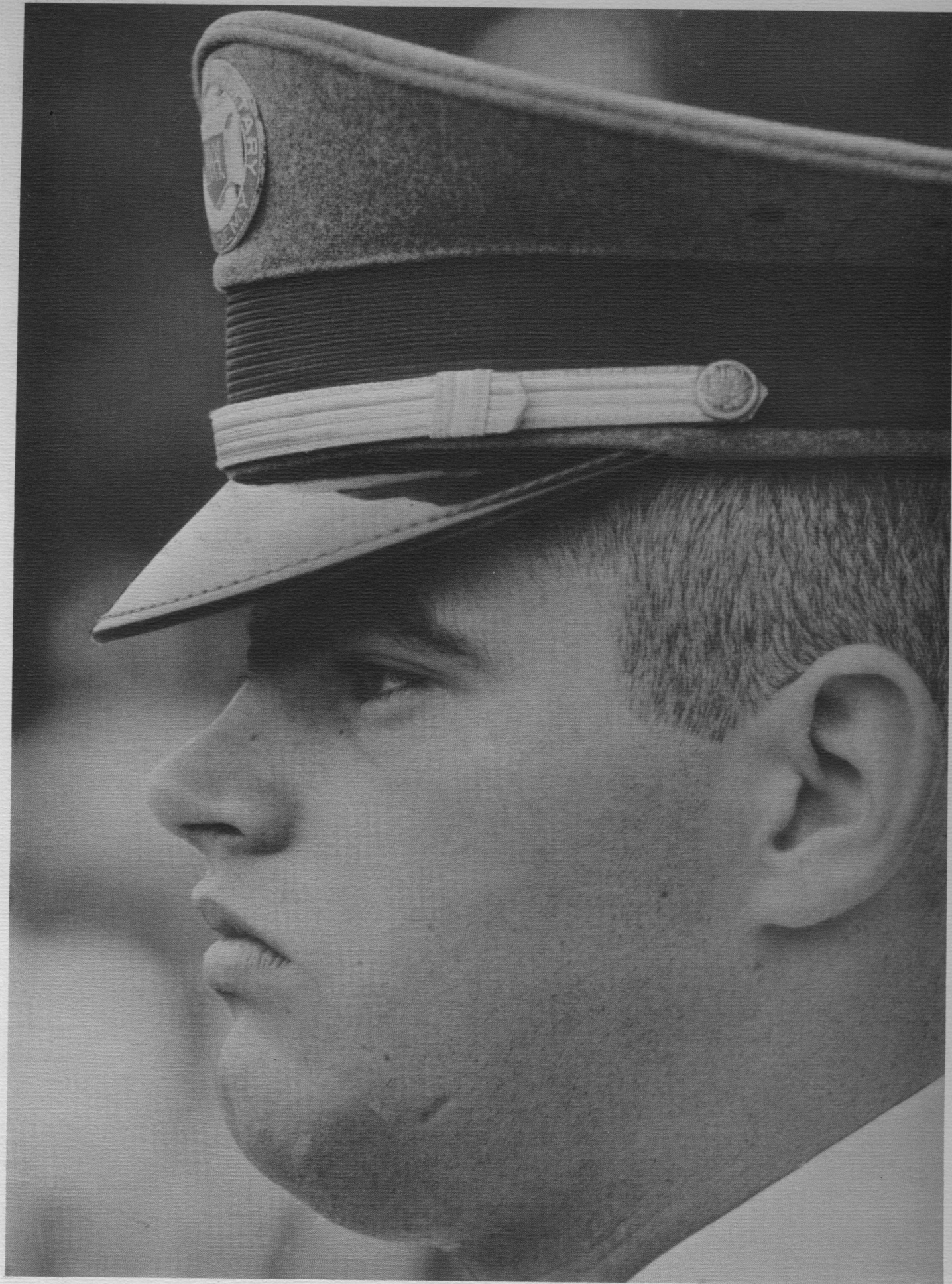
One window closes, many others open

Life at Augusta is over for AMA's seniors . . . one window is closed, the shade is drawn, but the memories of the year remain alive. Horizons have been broadened. Prejudices have broken down. Friendships have ripened. RECALL '67 will allow the seniors to relive the opening of the windows of the world to them.

And that knowledge will help the new alumni see that there are many more windows open for them. AMA has been an important part of life for each boy, for some, it has been for a long time, for others, only one year or two. Each, however, leaves with a firmer foundation for the future.







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